

The Daily Freeman

Bell and Barthel
Debate the Issues

Story Page 25

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Clearing, Cooler — Temperature: Max. 68 — Min. 61.

VOL. XCIX—No. 302

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS

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3,000 More at New Paltz---and Housing Woes

By JON POWERS

NEW PALTZ

The housing-starved Town and Village of New Paltz, already feeling the pressure of a decade-long population boom, will be greeting another 3,000 full time State University students by 1980 if the State University System's newly revised master plan is approved.

New figures released by administrative officials in Albany indicate that enrollment at the New Paltz campus will increase to 7,550, a 62.3 per cent jump from the current 4,652 enrollment standard.

Public notice of the enrollment hike comes several weeks after town officials and local real estate brokers announced that housing in the New Paltz area had reached the saturation point. Houses, apartments and rooms are

reportedly at a premium and it was speculated that potential New Paltz employees will have to commute from as far away as Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Highland.

According to college officials, there is little or no room left for additional on-campus dormitories either. Dormitories on the 100 acre campus are reportedly filled to the brim, with tripling of two-man rooms occurring at an increased rate.

On top of all this, there is serious speculation that the State University System wants out of the dormitory building business, leaving construction in the hands of private contractors and at the apparent discretion of local zoning and planning boards.

College and Town officials, as well as State University System administrators, are all aware of the problems and have been

taking definite measures to insure that the growth of the college is compatible to the growth of the town. But no one is willing to speculate definitely on what is in store for New Paltz over the next decade.

The most noticeable, and most recent step taken to combat the student population spiral occurred several weeks ago when unofficial statistics indicate that freshmen enrollment at the college decreased for the first time in three years.

Whether this indicates a trend for the future is yet to be determined. Master plan figures indicate that enrollment at New Paltz was slated to increase by only 348 students by 1975, but that the biggest jump, about 2,500 students, will take place between 1975 and 1980.

Cooperation between town officials and the college ad-

ministration is seen as the major factor in this year's decreased student population at New Paltz. According to Town Supervisor Anthony Moriello, the local administration was able to "temper the enrollment pace of Albany," and he expects similar efforts to continue in coming years.

Special

Jack Maranville, an official of the Construction Fund told The Freeman that the newest revised enrollment projection is merely a tentative figure that is subject to change if evidence is found that New Paltz cannot adequately handle a larger student body.

"We try to decide," said

Maranville, "what kind of optimum population is best suited for a certain campus." He added that housing facilities, parking areas and available land adjacent to the campus that is suitable for future construction are among items considered before a definite enrollment figure is released. He noted that studies will be made of the New Paltz campus, and all other State University campuses, in order to determine if the projected population figures are feasible. If they are not, he said, then the enrollment estimates will be revised downward.

Maranville did note that there are additional dormitories planned for the New Paltz campus that "are not even in the design stage," indicating that Albany has already begun long range plans for the local

campus. Specific figures indicating how many dormitories are planned, and what their capacity will be, were not immediately available.

To answer the "baby boom," and also to enable more underprivileged children to attend college, the State University System has planned a vast expansion program, which calls for expansion of existing campuses, like New Paltz, and the creation of entirely new educational centers.

The "baby boom's" effect on New Paltz is likely to be felt in areas other than just housing adequacy or inadequacy. The influx of more students necessitates more entertainment, dining and recreational facilities, expansion of sewage treatment program and expansion of local police and law enforcement agencies.

Although long range planners for the State University System will take all these areas into consideration, it was indicated that they are also relying heavily on reaction from local college administrations to the preliminary expansion plans.

Officials in New Paltz, however, are just as concerned about the present crises as they are about the one promised for the future. Supervisor Moriello commented that the State University System is obligated to "provide the facilities for an education as long as there is a demand." "The colleges," he continued, "are going to keep increasing and we're going to have to grow too." Moriello added, "We're going to have to continue our pressures for suitable housing and we're going to have to meet the demands placed on us."



Black revolutionary Angela Davis is handcuffed between two FBI agents as she leaves FBI headquarters in New York. (UPI Telephoto)

2-Month Hunt Ends In Angela's Capture

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Davis, the black militant philosophy instructor, has been arrested by the FBI at a motel after being sought for nearly two months on murder and kidnapping charges in a California courthouse shootout.

Miss Davis, 26, a former faculty member of the University of California at Los Angeles, is accused of purchasing the guns used in the courtroom breakout that took the lives of the judge and three others in San Rafael, Calif., Aug. 7.

Arrested with Miss Davis at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in midtown Manhattan Tuesday evening was David Rudolph Poindexter Jr., 36, also black, who was charged with harboring a fugitive.

Miss Davis, whose public avowal of communism created a still unresolved academic freedom controversy at UCLA, was placed on the FBI's 10 Most-Wanted List after being charged in connection with the California shooting. The FBI said it traced Miss



POINDEXTER IN CUSTODY (UPI Telephoto)

Davis here through a car owned by Poindexter, who was born in Chicago and had reportedly been active in radical political organizations there in the early 1960s. In Miami Beach, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said Tuesday night that a chance sighting of

not to be identified told an Associated Press newsmen in Miami Beach that preparations had been made there to fly Miss Davis to Cuba from a deserted Miami airstrip.

The plan apparently fell through when a charter boat captain told the FBI that a black woman accompanied by two men tried to force him at gunpoint to take them from Miami Beach to Bimini in the Bahamas.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who announced the arrests in Washington, said Miss Davis was wearing a dark jacket and shirt, and a short-hair wig instead of the Afro hairdo shown on the wanted poster.

Miss Davis, a native of Birmingham, Ala., gained public notice when she took a position as an acting assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA.

Last June the regents voted against renewing her contract, ruling that she was an incompetent teacher. She declared that the real reason was that she was a militant Negro.

During the summer she became involved in the cause of the so-called Soledad Brothers — three black convicts awaiting trial on charges of murdering a Soledad Prison guard Jan. 16.

One of the three, George Jackson, 28, is the brother of Jonathan Jackson, who brought the weapons into the San Rafael courtroom of Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley where three other San Quentin convicts were on trial Aug. 7. The judge, prosecutor and three women jurors were abducted.

Haley, young Jackson, and two of the convicts, William A. Christmas and James D. McLean, were killed when the fugitives attempted to flee in a rented van.

Police traced all four of the guns used in the break to Miss Davis and said she had purchased them under her own name over the past two years.

Ex-Priest at College Raps Church, Country

NEW PALTZ

A former Maryknoll priest and self-proclaimed revolutionary told close to 300 persons Tuesday night that the United States government and the Catholic Church have exploited and suppressed the poverty stricken peoples of Latin America.

Arthur Melville, who was kicked out of Guatemala for allegedly participating in "revolutionary activities," was the featured speaker in a program sponsored by the Latin America Lecture Series at the State University College at New Paltz.

In addition to attacking both church and state, Melville criticized the Peace Corps and the

Alliance for Progress, charging that the two government-based programs have aided the "elite oligarchy" of Guatemala to keep a stronghold on the discontented and impoverished masses.

Expressing support and admiration for the NLF in Vietnam and the Black Panthers here in America, Melville told his youthful audience to "remain in your own environment—don't get out—and work for effective change." But he further urged listeners to develop an "intellectual comprehension" and an "intellectual and philosophical base" from which to "attack the evils of society."

Melville began his "mission-

ary" activities in Guatemala in 1961 and remained in the Latin American country for six years before being forced to leave by the Guatemalan government in 1967. He then went to Mexico, where he was again ousted by the government after a four-month stay.

"I didn't go to Guatemala as a radical or revolutionary," said Melville, "but as a perfect representative of the 'silent majority.'" He added, "I thought I would make a contribution to those people, but I should have stayed in this country. The problem is right here."

Melville told of his early willingness to defend the U. S.

and the Catholic Church; his belief in the "immaculate conception of U. S. foreign policy" and the immortality of the president. But, he added, he soon became aware that he was a representative of the "two biggest counter-revolutionary powers in Latin America — the church and state."

He also expressed his early admiration for U. S. foreign aid efforts on behalf of the Guatemalan government and took pride in the reported strides the Latin American people were taking with the help of U. S. dollars. "But," he then charged, "we shouldn't confuse progress for tokenism." He called Ameri-

can efforts in Latin America rather than food, for the Na-

kin to "putting a bandaid on a cancer," and charged that the U. S. actions "showed the masses of the people," said Melville, "and it is supported by the U. S. for maintenance of the status quo."

Melville further charged that the "Alliance for Progress is a front for the Central Intelligence Agency."

Although he talked at length on his views regarding the effect of U. S. foreign policy on Latin America, Melville also had some comments on the revolution at home. Charging that "the means to change in a left and will control a majority that the means to change in a of the people," He also cited instances of American Aided Guatemala that included arms, action."

But he warned stu-

dents not to "pick up the gun now, because you haven't yet felt the oppression." He added, "First, examine why you're here."

Melville concluded by calling on students to change the existing system in this country first and, as a result, the existing evils in other countries will also be solved.

Most of the 300 members of the audience—a large percentage were students—remained throughout the entirety of Melville's speech. Many later attended a reception for Melville and his wife, Kathy, in the Faculty Tower Lounge on the campus at New Paltz.

New 209 Moving Ahead With State Unit Approval

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

ALBANY

The State Transportation Department has completed its evaluation of the public hearing testimony on the realignment of Route 209, recommends that alternate route No. 2 be used and is now seeking federal approval of the project.

The progress to this point in the realignment program including 27 miles through the Rondout Valley from Spring Glen to Hurley, was announced today by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. The cost of the expressway project is estimated at \$73.4 million.

The Woodstock Republican, elated at the progress to date, said he was most encouraged by the work of the Department of Transportation. "For years and years reconstruction of 209 has been something that has always been talked about. For the first time in 20 years, we now have concrete proof that meaningful steps are being taken and the traveling public can look forward to a new, safer Route 209," the assemblyman said.

The Alternate 2 routing, which would avoid the acquisition of land now occupied by businesses, churches and historic landmarks and would wipe out most of Stone Ridge, is located east of the existing Route 209 and generally along the abandoned right-of-way of

the former Ontario and Western Railroad.

The recommended routing sent to the Federal Highway Administration for approval was the result of project planning, analysis of the views of interested state, federal and local agencies and civic groups, and evaluation of facts and opinions presented at the corridor hearing, and taking into consideration the social, economic and environmental aspects of the various routes proposed, the assemblyman said.

If the state's recommendations are approved by federal highway officials, the State Department of Transportation will begin work on detailed con-

struction plans for the new highway. Another public hearing, if requested, will be held to review details of design.

Information on the route recommendation is available for inspection at the Transportation Department's regional office at 28 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, or at the office of the Ulster County resident engineer, Henry Millonig, 11 Quarry Street, Kingston.

Assemblyman Bell, since taking office two years ago, has been persistent in his efforts to have the state upgrade priorities for the reconstruction of Route 209.

The recommendations also include short segments of Routes 52 and 5 in Ulster County which intersect 209. Route 52, listed as alternate 52-2, begins a half-mile west of Canal Center Streets, Ellenville, and proceeds southeasterly by-passing the village on the north to the existing highway east of Ellenville.

The Route 55 alternate, or 55-2, begins west of Honk Lake and proceeds easterly into the Vernoykill Valley to the proposed relocated Route 209. The assemblyman said the recommendations by the state were made on the basis of increased accessibility to areas of resort, recreational and

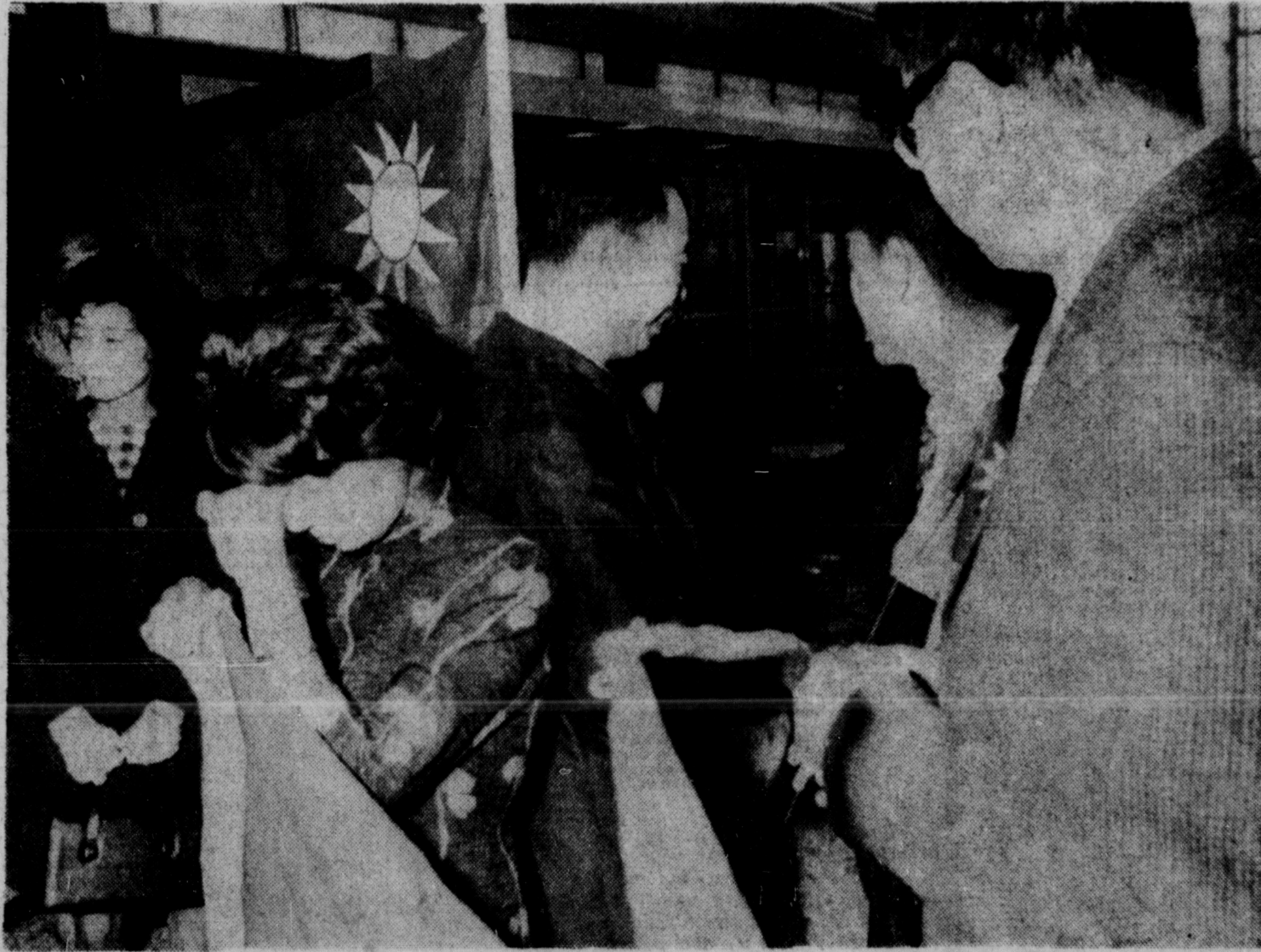
historical resources, to provide better service for both through and local traffic, to provide needed traffic capacity for the next 25 years, including demands for future recreational development and also involve the least disruption to existing development.

The Route 52 alternate eliminates steep grades east of Ellenville and the Route 55 routing chosen provides improved access to Wawarsing and Napanoch.

When the recommendations are approved, the Department of Transportation can proceed with detailed construction plans for the new expressway.

M. Nicholas Sinacori, regional director of the Department of Transportation at the hearing revealed the time span phase of the project by noting that the project would take 4½ to 5 years for completion and other sections could be started within a year after that.

Alternate route No. 1 was dropped from consideration when the tremendous costs were cited for relocations along the Route 209 alignment. An estimate report noted that 325 families, 85 businesses and two cemeteries would have had to be relocated to allow consideration of alternate No. 1.



Tearful Farewell Before the Diplomatic Break

Nationalist Chinese Ambassador to Canada Ya Chi Hsueh (C), shakes hands with members of a farewell group, as a girl weeps in the foreground prior to his departure from Ottawa. Hours later, the Canadian government

ment announced diplomatic recognition of Communist China, agreeing that Red China is the legitimate "government of China." not the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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Olivebridge Sailor Ends Arctic Voyage

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Alfred Wright, of Olivebridge, sailed from Bayonne, New Jersey, Military Ocean Terminal, June 20, on board the U.S. Naval Ship Redbud, to spend a cool summer on the ice-speckled seas of the Eastern Arctic. "Freddy" is serving as Second Assistant Engineer on board the Redbud, the ship nicknamed "Little Flower" of the Arctic seas. He is expected home this week.

Even as New Yorkers may have sweated in this summer's heat, the men of the Redbud sailed in the 30 degree temperatures of the ice-flecked Labrador Sea, Davis Strait, and Baffin Bay, and through the cold North Atlantic Ocean and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The ship called at such ports as Goose Bay, Labrador, at Thule and Sondrestrom, Greenland, and at lesser known cold water ports in the Eastern Arctic.

Wright, a native of Brooklyn, attended the John Brown School of the New York City Food and Maritime Trades High School. He served four years on active duty in the Navy, 1951-55, as an Engineering Petty Officer. Since 1955 he has sailed as a merchant marine engineer on ships of the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, and its successor organization, the Navy's Military Sealift Command. This present voyage is his fourth Redbud voyage to the Arctic.

Wright and his wife, Josie, make their home in Olivebridge. They have a four-year old daughter, Tammy, and one Greenlander puppy, named "Jinx".

The Redbud is a compact ship which sails to the "top of the

Service

Arabian Duty



Army Major Richard W. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Powell III, Route 3, Wallkill has been assigned to the U.S. Military Training Mission to Saudi Arabia. He is an artillery school advisor to Saudi Arabian Army Artillery School near Taif. Maj. Powell entered the Army in 1962 and was last stationed in Washington, D.C. The major's wife, Faye, lives at 3948 Magnolia Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Three Join The Marines

KINGSTON

It was reported by the local Marine Corps Recruiter Staff Sergeant Donald Misner that three local youths have joined the Marine Corps and have left for Marine Corps Recruit Training at Parris Island, S.C.

Douglas Vernon Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dye Sr. of Sawkill Road, has enlisted for four years under the Aviation Guarantee Program. Douglas is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Michael John Milano son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Milano of Circle Drive, Hurley, enlisted for two years and is a graduate of Kingston High School.

John Dennin son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennin, Airport Road, Accord, enlisted for three years and is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School.

Completes Basic

Airman John L. Jaxheimer, son of Doctor and Mrs. William W. Jaxheimer, Sheldon Hill Road, Olivebridge, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Jaxheimer is a graduate of Ontario Central High School, Boiceville, and attended Rets Electronics Institute, Boston.



COL. HASKIN DECORATES LONGYEAR

Norwich Cites Woodstock Man

NORTHFIELD, Vt. — Stanley B. Longyear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Longyear of Woodstock, has been named a Distinguished Military Student for his accomplishment in the University's ROTC program. The award was presented during recent ceremonies at Norwich University honoring the 38 top ROTC students. He was decorated by Col. Milton Haskin, Associate Professor of Military Science at the college.

In order to qualify for the DMS, a student must have high leadership and moral character. Norwich University honors the 38 top ROTC students, be in the upper third of his class in Military Science, and be in the upper half of his class in

all other academic subjects. He must also have completed the ROTC Summer Camp program and been recommended by the Summer Camp officials. After a Norwich cadet receives the DMS award, he will receive a Distinguished Military Graduate designation, providing he has maintained DMS requirements during his senior year. Upon being named a DMS, he may apply for commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Regular U.S. Army to be effective after graduation.

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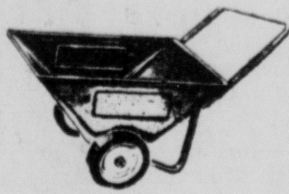
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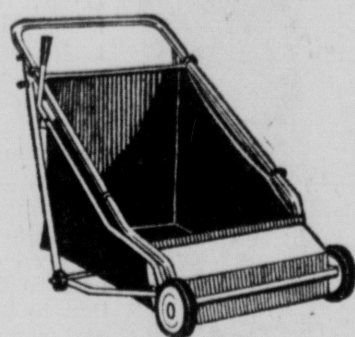


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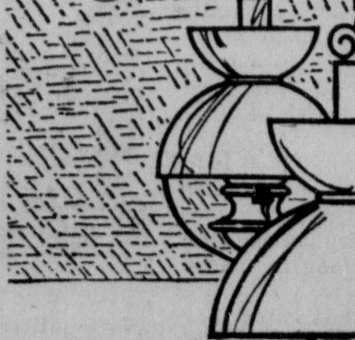
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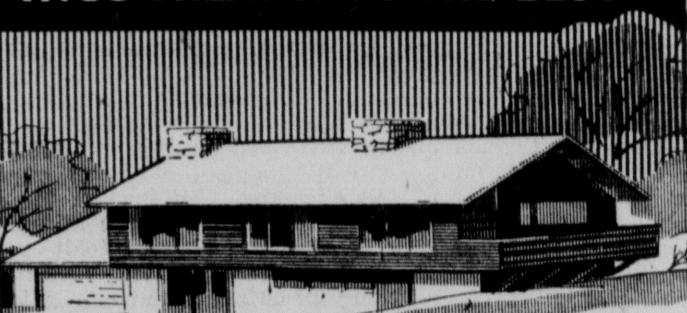


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REMEMBERING THE BLIND — The White Cane Law gives the right of way to any person blind or partially blind carrying a cane marked with a white tip. The Kingston Lions Club has been conducting a public service program in behalf of the blind for several years part of which includes disseminating public information on the White Cane Law. Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, a member of the Lions Club, is shown filling in for Mayor Francis R. Koenig who has declared Oct. 11-17 as White Cane Week in Kingston. With Gallo are Al Brocco (L) president of the Lions Club and Gary Carlson, chairman of the Lions Sight Preservation Committee.

School District Bonus Under Rolison Bill

POUGHKEEPSIE — State Sen. Jay P. Rolison Jr. announced today that he will sponsor a bill to be presented to the 1971 Legislature that will reward local school districts for upgrading standards in reading, writing, and mathematics.

The bill will give bonus payments to school districts on a year-to-year basis for "educational achievement."

"Innovative efforts are needed," the senator said, "to take a new approach at the state aid programs for education. We have an existing plan that bases payments on a complicated formula of pupil attendance, expenditures, and the sparsity-density factors of population; but there is nothing on the accomplishments of the individual school districts in upgrading their educational standards."

"This proposed bill would augment these present payments and also add an incentive factor to the local districts that previously has been lacking. The school district that does a good job should be rewarded."

Sen. Rolison continued, "An award grant would be based on the performance of a district in actually educating its pupils. Districts would not compete against each other, but against themselves."

Noting that state aid to education in Dutchess and Tarrytown, a Westchester

McGivern-Culhane First on Docket

KINGSTON — Deputy sheriff, Joseph Bowerman, another inmate who was involved in the incident, was fatally wounded during the shooting which occurred on the superhighway in the vicinity of the Town of Plattekill.

On the day Fitzgerald lost his life, he and Joseph Singer, another deputy sheriff, had the inmates in custody when an escape try was allegedly made by the trio. A tussle in the car owned by Fitzgerald preceded the shooting, according to authorities.

The first trial of the murder case was in its fourth week when a jury was discharged by Judge Mino after reporting the nine men and three women were "hopelessly deadlocked" and could not come to a "positive unanimous decision."

By WALTER S. CLARK

TOWN OF ULSTER

Alertness of state police from the Kingston Zone Headquarters and Ellenville resulted in the arrest of five men Tuesday night and this morning in separate investigations on charges of possessing dangerous drugs and implements and the seizure of a quantity of marijuana.

Troopers C. W. Bremer and R. O. Reiseberg of Kingston were on the scale detail checking the weight of loads on passing trucks when they stopped a U-Haul truck on Route 28 near the State Thruway for a check.

Troopers reportedly uncovered six packages that they said contained 7½ pounds of marijuana estimated to be worth \$2,400. The troopers also reported they found pipes in the vehicle.

Arrested on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs third degree, a felony, and criminal possession of implements adapted for use of drugs were H. Allen Koplo, 18, and Gary Martin Jacobs, 24, both of Brooklyn.

Arraigned before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly the defendants pleaded innocent. They were committed to the Ulster County jail in lieu of

\$5,000 bail pending a hearing troopers made a check and Paul Davis Jr., 23, of 26 Chapel Street, Joseph Edward Finnin

Other arrests were made at 2:15 a.m. today by Troopers the odor of burning marijuana Terman Gonzalez Miranda, 29, O. E. Gray and J. F. Weisbeck and search of the vehicle un-

of the Ellenville detail of state covered more than a quarter lenville. The three defendants were of an ounce of marijuana. Im-

The troopers were on patrol plements adapted for the use of arraigned before Wawarsing along Route 52 about three narcotics — pipes — also were Town Justice Maurice Rosen-

miles east of Ellenville in the found, it was reported. stock. They were committed to

Town of Wawarsing when they Arrested on charges of crim-

spotted a car parked in a rest inal possession of dangerous of \$1,500 bail each and hearing

area off the highway. Thinking drugs fourth degree and pos-

the vehicle was disabled the sessed implements were, Peter 7 p.m.

Police Busy On Burglaries

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

State Police reported today they were investigating a rash of overnight burglaries and attempted break-ins in this area. Meanwhile, Kingston detectives were checking a house burglary reported to p. m. yesterday. Entry was gained by breaking glass in a side door.

Saugerties police and troopers were notified Tuesday night by an IBM security guard at the Barclay Heights complex, that the burglar alarm was sounding at the Schmersahl Inc., plant. Police from both departments went to the scene and discovered a window in the rear of the building had been smashed.

An investigation disclosed no entry had been made, and authorities believe that the sounding of the alarm frightened would-be burglars.

Meanwhile, BCI Investigator F. C. Cooper and Trooper R. M. Malloy of Kingston Zone Headquarters investigated a burglary reported at a service station on Route 28 operated by Woodstock Town Justice Rudolf Baumgarten. Troopers reprinted a cigarette machine had been broken and the cash contents of undetermined amount had been taken. Miscellaneous tools also were missing.

Another burglary was reported at the T.D. Luncheonette on Route 32 and a break-in also was reported by State Police at the Helen Toennis Beauty Salon nearby. Trooper R. M. Houst is investigating both entries.

Troopers also said that Senior BCI Investigator Charles Teelon investigated a burglary reported at the Woodstock Garage, West Hurley, operated by Lewis Wilson.

Meanwhile, Investigator F. C. Cooper of the Kingston State Police investigated a reported break-in at the Lake Katrine Market where cigarettes and cash of undetermined value were stolen.

Kingston detectives are in-

Fiery Crash Kills Two in Rensselaer Area

SCHODACK CENTER, N. Y. (UPI)—Two persons were killed today in an accident involving a propane gas truck and two cars, Rensselaer County sheriff's deputies said.

Police said the fiery crash occurred on Route 150 near the intersection of Routes 9 and 20. Authorities said the fire resulting from the accident spread to at least one nearby house. The occupants of the building escaped without injury but the home was heavily damaged.

Six volunteer fire companies were called to the scene.

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SG-270

Water Plant in Rhinebeck Functioning Again

RHINEBECK by an impulse in the circuit from lightning. David Queen, trustee, noted that three separate possible occurrences might be responsible for the cone valve not shutting off and causing the flooding, according to engineers who have inspected the plant.

Trustee Frank Kinney suggested the hiring of a night watchman nights to oversee the plant to forestall the possibility of another 12-hour unchecked

flood. Mayor Peter Sipperley said that the first concern should be to get drainage installed so the plant would not become flooded again under any circumstances.

Much of the electronic work is being done by hand at present, and Queen did not foresee normal operation for several months. Bills paid out this far total \$3,500, with a substantial amount more to come for the damages. It was

resolved that the water the village police force have to come from some other source.

He reiterated his position that each village should be empowered to set its own ordinance on burning, as recommended in a bill by Assemblyman Emeel Betros. "We're not little boys, he said. "I don't think we should spend the time and effort if we can get around it," he added.

Trustee Eugene Trombini noted that with the extended warm

period, picking up leaves can probably be compressed into about 3½ weeks instead of the six weeks it took last year to clear the village streets.

The effect of the increase in village population, according to the preliminary 1970 census figures, by 208 persons to 2,301 will not be known in terms of state aid "until the figures are made official from Albany," said Clerk Patricia Pflum.

And Sipperley's act of waiving building permit fees for the new construction at Northern Dutchess Hospital was questioned as to legality.

According to Mrs. Pflum, the attorney general's opinion is that just because property is real tax exempt it doesn't follow that it is exempt from other fees.

Sipperley said he would take "full responsibility" for the waiving of the fees, while admitting there were some other projects which might be affected if this precedent were followed.

The Astor Home for Children and the school buildings in the village were also given permission to build without fees in the past, before the attorney general's statement was made known.

This is why the center obtained some 130 signatures on a petition asking for continuance of its "lease" at the Town Hall. Currently, a Town Board committee is investigating office space requirements in the Canal Street building, with tentative plans calling for extensive remodeling and renovation of the facility. Whether there will be room for an OEO office in the building after the dust clears is a point that will ultimately have to be determined by the Town Board and its committee.

"We find that the senior citizens have difficulty climbing the stairs to our office," she said, "and often we have to go down to them." And, while indicating that their current office is centrally located and accessible to most of the people, Mrs. Oliver did concede that their present location "is both convenient and a hindrance."

The only "hangup" to renting a storefront, said Mrs. Oliver, is the excessive rent that would be required. "Our agency doesn't have any money," she noted.



MAYOR SIPPERLEY

Ellenville Center . . . Status in Jeopardy

Ellenville's Neighborhood Service Center, a branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity, may be looking for a new home this January unless the Town of Wawarsing can come up with a solution to the cramped conditions that currently beset the town offices on Canal Street.

OEO workers have used a rent-free office in the Town Hall for the past several years but Wawarsing officials are reportedly seeking more office space with their sights set specifically on the second-floor of a five-story building on Canal Street.

Town Supervisor Frank W. Harkin, however, maintains that the center will be given a fair shake in the shakeup for the roomier facilities for town-based operations. He said that every effort will be made to resolve the overcrowded conditions without jeopardizing the local home of OEO.

Nevertheless, OEO officials are reportedly wary about promises that they'll receive a fair deal. For that reason, a petition has been circulated urging town officials to recognize the services of the center

and its need for permanent office space.

Among the services cited by OEO are aid to poverty-stricken families, help for the unwed mother, the forgotten senior citizen and the neglected child. OEO officials further claim that their services are not determined by party lines, race, creed or national origin.

At a recent Town Board meeting, Wawarsing councilmen indicated they were cognizant of the efforts of OEO and concurred with the sentiments of several taxpayers who claimed that the center is performing a "real service to the community."

OEO officials, however, are keeping the back door unlocked just in case an eviction notice comes through before the new year. They have indicated that their office in the Town Hall, despite a rent-free clause, is not ideal and that there are certain advantages to moving to a new location. Mrs. Oliver, community organizer and chairman of OEO in Ellenville, told The Freeman that she is considering the possibility of renting out a storefront so that the center will be more accessible to the people.

"We find that the senior citizens have difficulty climbing the stairs to our office," she said, "and often we have to go down to them." And, while indicating that their current office is centrally located and accessible to most of the people, Mrs. Oliver did concede that their present location "is both convenient and a hindrance."

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Residents of Forest Park Seek Improved Access Road

RED HOOK Residents of Forest Park housing development, located at the eastern entrance to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge access road, have submitted a petition to the Red Hook Town Board asking for pressure to improve the access road interchange with Route 9G.

George Plotzky gave the petition, bearing the names of 181 residents of Forest Park, to Supervisor Warren Simmons at Tuesday night's Town Board meeting, while acknowledging that any changes would have to be engineered by the state as two state highways are involved.

The petition affirmed that a residents' survey of traffic at the intersection has shown that while the flow of traffic is considerable, the addition of two

new gas stations at the intersection has disrupted traffic dangerously.

It said that mass confusion resulted at the interchange with persons not familiar with it and that the rate of collisions "appears to have increased."

With some persons using the four lanes as acceleration lanes and others as deceleration lanes, a hazard does exist, according to Plotzky.

Supervisor Simmons said that technically, the interchange is in the Town of Rhinebeck, but that he would refer the petition to the State Transportation Department with a request for investigation and some definite answer.

A half-dozen residents of Guskus Road were in attendance to protest numerous dead trees

overhanging the road and logs lying along the side.

Mrs. Henry Guski related that a tree had fallen on her Cadillac recently and ruined it, while nearly killing her in the process.

Harold Trow, highway superintendent, said that the crews will be there as soon as possible and had been planning to cut down the many dead trees in "about 10 days."

The Town Hall will be open next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for residents to inspect plans for renovation and additions to the Town Hall proposed by the Board.

Simmons said he hopes to have the proposal on the voting machine Nov. 3 for a referendum. He added that this was deemed the most inexpensive way to acquire more needed room for expanded town activities and services.

Simmons recommended the closing down of Kelly Road area where massive dumping has been taking place. He claimed that the landowner in the area was making no effort to prevent the dumping.

Simmons also noted that the states is asking towns to open stretches of roads to snowmobile traffic during the winter and so designate the areas. This will be investigated.

Two motorists were cited by police Tuesday on charges of driving motor vehicles with unsafe tires in addition to other motor vehicle violations.

Douglas P. Teasdale, 20, of 4 Merritt Avenue, was summoned to appear in City Court to face the tire violation and having no proof of insurance, driving a car with a defective muffler and with switched registration plates.

Bruce C. Whitmore, 19, of Orlando Street, was booked for the tire violation and making unnecessary noise with the tires of his car.

Police Cite Two Motorists

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Wawarsing Workers In Pact Deadlock

ELLENVILLE Contract negotiations between the Town of Wawarsing and Town Highway Department workers are still deadlocked despite efforts of a State Public Employment Relations Board mediator, Town Supervisor Frank W. Harkin told The Freeman.

The two parties, stalled in their contract talks since September, met last week with Frank McGowan of the PERB's New York City office. "His appearance here didn't help to resolve anything," commented Harkin.

The highway workers, mem-

bers of Local 1968, IBEW, are asking for a new two year contract that will include pay boosts of 20 per cent for the first year and five per cent for the second year.

The town, on the other hand, is offering a package which includes a five to seven per cent cost of living increase and a concession to pay highway workers for overtime hours.

"I just can't justify the union's demands," said Harkin: "what we're offering is more than fair."

The current contract expires December 31, and includes average hourly pay rates of \$2.50 for laborers; \$2.75 for truck drivers and \$3.05 for equipment operators.

Harkin, however, remained optimistic about prospects of reaching a settlement before the end of the year, but he did not speculate about possible recourses the town might be forced to take if a suitable agreement is not reached by the contract expiration date.

The town supervisor did state, though, that the town would not request the services of another mediator, but he left the door open for speculation that a PERB factfinder might be called in to help resolve the deadlock.

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The Weather

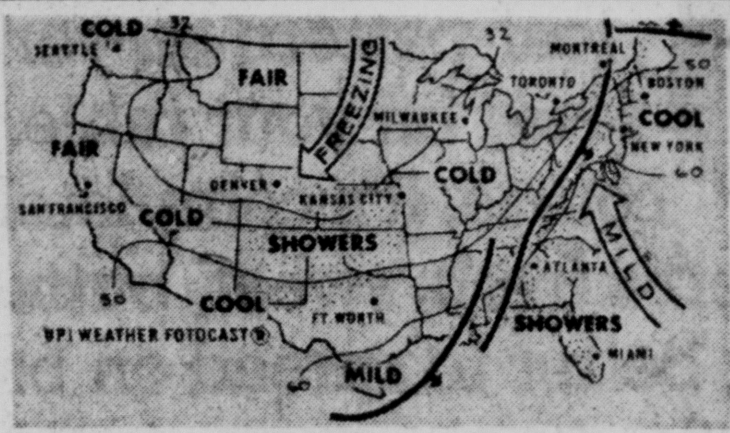
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1970
Sun rises at 6:06 a. m.; sun sets at 5:18 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, mild, showers.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast
PARTLY CLOUDY

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)— New York State zone forecasts: Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Cloudy, mild weather with a chance of showers today, tonight and Thursday followed by clearing and turning cooler late Thursday. Highs today and on Thursday in the upper 60s to low 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to middle 60s. Rain probability 50 percent through Thursday. Outlook for Friday, fair and cool. Winds southerly increasing to 8 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight, shifting to northwesterly 8 to 15 mph late Thursday.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills and Northeastern Region—Showers likely today and continued mild. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Showers and possibly thundershowers with some heavy rain at times tonight. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s. Chance of a few lingering showers Thursday, followed by partial clearing and turning cooler. Highs in the 60s. Outlook for Friday, fair and cool. Rain probability 70 percent today, 80 percent tonight and 50 percent Thursday. Winds southerly increasing to 8 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight, variable and briefly gusty in thundershowers, shifting to northwesterly 8 to 15 mph on Thursday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday
Tonight, showers will be found in the Southern Plains and Northern Texas, while shower and thunderstorm activity will be widespread from Florida and the Eastern Gulf coast. Northwest through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and into the lower Lakes area, as well as in the upper Northeast. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Freezing and cold weather should dominate most of the upper half of the nation, with cool to mild temperatures over the remainder. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 59, Boston 55, Chicago 36, Denver 31, Duluth 25, Ft. Worth 51, Jacksonville 66, Los Angeles 47, Miami 73, New York 59, Phoenix 56, San Francisco 49, Seattle 41, St. Louis 43, and Washington 60 degrees.

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Goldberg Supporters Boycott Second Pro-Rocky Session

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — The two million member New York State AFL-CIO was expected to reaffirm its endorsement of Governor Rockefeller today at a meeting boycotted by some union supporters of Democrat Arthur J. Goldberg.

The second vote on the Rockefeller endorsement was slated by AFL-CIO President Raymond J. Corbett after the original vote a month ago ended in a fist-swinging argument. Rockefeller apparently won the

vote by union delegates, but Corbett yielded to wishes of Goldberg backers for a second go-round.

But it appeared most of the Goldberg supporters in the union ranks would boycott the meeting at the Concord Hotel. Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, one of the largest pro-Goldberg unions, called a rump convention in New York City to protest the official meeting.

The move to back Rockefeller a second time may take only a matter of seconds. Following parliamentary procedure, the convention will be asked to "reconsider" the original vote supporting the governor.

If those favoring Goldberg do not muster enough strength to reconsider the issue the matter will be settled. If the vote appears close, however, Corbett may call for a slow roll call

of all delegates which could take up to two hours.

Another test will come in the afternoon when delegates will elect officers. Corbett is up for reelection and the Rockefeller endorsement, which he has

"engineered" according to his critics, will be a major issue. Rockefeller was originally slated to get the AFL-CIO endorsement at the giant labor organization's annual con-

stitutional convention at the Catskill resort in early September. All candidates for statewide office addressed the convention, and the governor was given the loudest ovation of all.

With only mild dissent, the group endorsed Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, a Democrat, for U.S. Senate, Republican Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, and Democratic Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

On the question of endorsing Rockefeller and his running mate, Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, Corbett asked for a fistfight between

standing vote of the 1,500 local union leaders assembled. The vote was close, but from the platform where Corbett and other members of the executive committee stood, Rockefeller appeared to have the edge by about 100 men.

Corbett ruled Rockefeller the winner, and Goldberg supporters jumped to their feet, shouting curses as the convention turned to chaos.

Corbett and the executive committee became the target of hurled ashtrays and noise makers. On the floor, random Wilson, Corbett asked for a fistfight between

Goldberg supporters and either sergeants at arms or other delegates.

Corbett finally adjourned the session for the evening. When he tried to bring the group to order the following morning, disorder continued, and he finally recessed the meeting for a month.

Gotbaum claimed at the time that Corbett had promised to have a slow roll call on the vote for governor if it was close.

"It wasn't close," Corbett said. "It was 2-1, same as the executive committee vote favoring Rockefeller."

Queens Demo For Buckley

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservative Party senatorial hopeful James L. Buckley, buoyed by kind words from President Nixon, now has won some more in an endorsement from Democratic Rep. James L. Delaney of Queens.

Delaney, a 24-year House veteran who is a high ranking member of the House Rules Committee and third senior Democrat in the state congressional delegation, declared Tuesday:

"Men and women who have been stalwart Democrats all their lives are openly stating that the Democratic party will be taken over by radicals if something isn't done to stop the left wing element once and for all. I agree with them."

He added: "They are convinced that the election of James L. Buckley will help to restore a common sense solution to our many problems."

Buckley said the endorsement supported his belief that "neither of my opponents reflect the sentiments of the rank and file of their own parties."

The Conservative also said he took a remark by President Nixon Monday to be an expression of support. Nixon said he appreciated "the fact that he (Buckley) is for me."

Buckley commented: "I think he would not have used those words if he did not want to see me in the Senate."

Buckley's fellow Conservative, Paul L. Adams, running for governor, said Tuesday recent remarks by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are helping his campaign as well as Buckley's.

Agnew has vehemently criticized Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell, an antiwar liberal.

Adams, whose campaign so far has been among the least visible of all candidates for major office, said Agnew "has taken Charles Goodell out of the mainstream of things and he has also taken Gov. Rockefeller

out of the mainstream since he (Rockefeller) is backing Goodell." Adams was speaking at his newly opened Rockland County campaign headquarters in Nanuet.

Goodell, meanwhile, was endorsed by 40 prominent opponents of the Vietnam war, among them Dr. Benjamin Spock, Mrs. Coretta King, actress Jane Fonda and Yale University chaplain William Sloan Coffin.

Their statement declared he "has made it impossible" for their movement "to be dismissed, as an unreasonable fringe."

Goodell outlined Tuesday a proposal to ease the state's shortage of electric power, with a tax system modeled on the Highway Trust Fund.

Rochester Bombings... Note Some Progress

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police and FBI agents, who had admitted they were puzzled by the dynamite bombings Monday of six buildings, now say their investigation is getting somewhere.

"The investigation is moving briskly," said Karl L. Brouse, agent in charge of the FBI in Western New York. "There has been progress, but I can't specifically say what it amounts to."

Brouse's men, along with local authorities, are investigating the bombings of the Federal Building, a Monroe County office building, two black churches, a grocery store and the home of a white union leader.

The optimism of Brouse's statements contrasted with the tone of an earlier report by Police Commissioner John A. Mastrella.

"It just doesn't make sense," Mastrella had said. "There's no pattern you can follow. There's no logic to it."

Brouse would not describe the nature of the progress that had been made. There have been no arrests.

One person was injured by flying glass from an explosion. Damage was estimated at between \$100,000 to \$150,000.

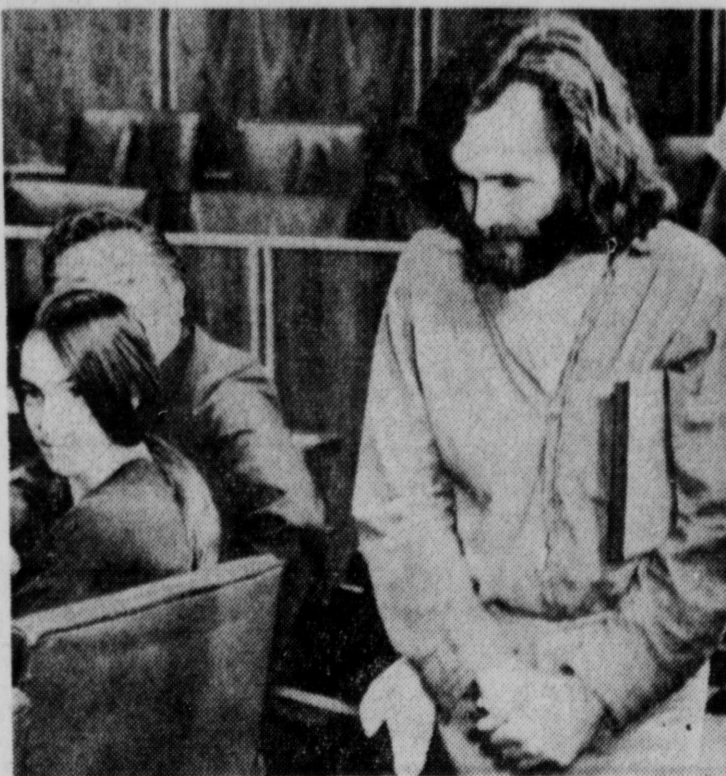
The bombings, according to Mastrella, took place in three parts of the city within 25 minutes early Monday. In addition to the government buildings, the fifth and sixth bombed since last Thursday, other sites hit were the New Bethel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; Charlie Brown's grocery; the Greater Bethlehem Pentecostal Church; and the home of Richard T. Clark, business agent of an Operating Engineers Union Local.

As the shock of the explosions wore off, Rochester's citizens began to react to the bombings.

"Don't forget they got the Federal Building and the County Building, both run by Republicans," said a customer in a barber shop. "And some of the bomb hit the Marine Midland Bank where Monroe County Republicans have their headquarters."

Another man, watching the clean-up at a bombing site said, "The least they could have done would be to leave a note."

"What's it for?" a middle-aged lawyer asked. "If somebody can tell me what it's for, why they did it, and what they want, then I can argue. But until you tell me that, I have to say put armed guards around the buildings and if somebody shows up with a bomb, shoot them!"



LEAVE IT TO THE JUDGE — A silent Charles Manson walks past co-defendant Susan Atkins in the courtroom where they entered pleas in the Gary Hinman murder case. Both refused to enter a plea so Santa Monica Superior Court Judge did it for them. After the court session it was back downtown for the continuation of the trial for the Tate-LaBianca murders. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Evers Endorses N.Y. Governor

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., endorsed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for reelection Tuesday night.

"New York's been very good to us," the Negro mayor said, "and there isn't another governor in the country who has done more for blacks than Rockefeller."

Evers made the endorsement in a speech at Union College. He said Rockefeller would probably be surprised to hear of his support.

"I didn't come here for him, I don't even know him," Evers, a Democrat, said of Rockefeller, "but I can't forget what

he's done for blacks because I don't like to be forgotten."

Evers is the brother of Medgar Evers, murdered in 1963 apparently in retaliation for his civil rights work.

Asked if he thought the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Arthur J. Goldberg, would do as much for blacks as Rockefeller has, Evers said "We know what we've got. Let's hang on to that."


Rockefeller "has more blacks in top positions in the state than any other governor," Evers said.

"Maybe he hasn't done enough," Evers said of the governor, "but he's still done more than anybody else."



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Imported boots make the look of today

More than important, the boot of today is a necessity of fashion. to create the balance, the total look with longer skirts, pants, gauchos, boots must carry through your look. For the epitome of boot elegance, sleek imported styles. Left, golden brown kid and suede, \$35. Center, brown with gold trim, \$28. Right, Roman laced front in black or brown, \$28. All in sizes to 10.



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Flahs
KINGSTON PLAZA

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Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 2 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Lester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Trent, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 2 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 75 cents per week
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Three months \$5.36. One month \$2.12
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 14, 1970

'End of War in Century'

Since the end of World War II, there has been no year in which the world has not seen war in one part or another. President Nixon's peace initiative has for its object nothing less than the beginning of the end of war in this century. It is an aim that most Americans, and most people in the world, will acclaim and support eagerly, since it provides for an international supervisory force, to keep it honest.

Even the first step, the cease-fire-in-place, will draw wide plaudits. As the President said, it would not in itself be an end to the conflict, but it could accomplish one goal all of us have been working toward: An end to the killing.

Another intention is the establishment of a mutually agreed-upon timetable for the withdrawal of American troops—all the Americans in Indochina—from the three states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, again with safeguards for our troops, and arms left for the South Vietnamese to defend themselves against any double-dealing.

Finally, the happy prospect is held out of an exchange of all prisoners of war, military and civilian, and the end of the heartache and doubts of hundreds of families who are without word of their missing loved ones.

Of course, there is no immediate hope that the Communists will accept this very reasonable and humanitarian peace initiative. However, the success of the Cambodian incursion and the progress in the Vietnamization program—it has brought 95 per cent of the South Vietnamese populace under government control—together with a broadly based peace conference, would result in increased international pressure that could bring the Communists to meaningful peace discussions.

These things take time. Much as we want peace, we must be patient. The war is being wound down. The withdrawal of American troops is well on the way. It is now up to the Communists whether they want to take more punishment, or make the best of a bad situation by silencing the guns while they transfer their struggle to an all-inclusive peace conference.

Mideast Peace Plan

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and Vatican representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency, has drawn on his experience to present a plan for peace in the Middle East. It would benefit both Arabs and Israelis.

First, Father Hesburgh proposes a joint Arab-Israeli state on the two sides of the Jordan River, to house Palestinian refugees, on land originally annexed both by Israel and Jordan.

Next, using fast-breeding atomic reactors, one in Israel and one in Egypt, he would create a 1,500-square mile for agro-industrial industry in the Sinai desert—to turn it into a flowering garden of food production. It would be inhabited by refugees, both Arab and Israeli, living and working side by side.

"The total cost," writes Father Hesburgh, in the New York Times, "would be about the cost of a week and a half of the Vietnam war, and it would be a good investment at that price. The technology is available; the economic studies have been made; only good will is necessary to achieve it and peace in the Middle East is in the balance."

Everyone gains by this plan, even the guerrillas whose prime aim is a Palestine state. They would get a state many times the size of the Palestine they knew and in the same region, lush, productive and peaceful.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"What is it this time, a thought on a domestic issue, foreign policy or another cartoon idea?"



"No, No, Spiro, the Other One!"



David Lawrence Says Still Glimmer of Hope For Peace Arrangement

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird are not accepting as final the Moscow news reports that the Soviet Union has rejected President Nixon's latest peace plan for Indo-China. Instead, they characterize what the Soviet newspapers are saying as "propaganda," and make the argument that the Moscow government will in due time see the merits of the proposals and come around to the idea of supporting them.

Secretary Rogers says that what had been published in "Pravda," the official Soviet newspaper, is the "standard Communist propaganda," and that he doesn't think it "reflects the views of the government fully." He adds:

"I have a feeling that the Soviet Union and Hanoi will both give very careful consideration to the President's proposals because of the tremendous support that the proposals have received not only in this country but all over the world."

The foregoing comments, which were also supported by Secretary Laird, were made in a television interview on Sunday on the American Broadcasting Company's "Issues and Answers."

Then on Monday, in a news conference, Secretary Laird went even further in seeking to remove any possible misunderstandings with the Soviet Union. With respect to the building of a Russian submarine base in Cuba, he declared "There is no

evidence at this time" that the harbor at Cienfuegos, Cuba, has been used by Soviet missile-carrying subs. It is recognized, of course, that if a base were to be built at this time — especially when delicate negotiations are going on about the limitation of strategic arms — it might produce a new strain in relations with the Soviets.

The transcript of the television interview reveals significant phases in Secretary Laird's size-up of the Cuban submarine base hazard by the Soviets as follows:

"I am seriously concerned about the developments in this hemisphere, not only in Cuba, but in Chile as well, and I do think it is most important that we watch these developments."

"From a defense standpoint, the threat is somewhat different than it was in 1962 because we do have the submarines on station at the present time. The problem would be if a submarine base should be developed — and we have no evidence that a Soviet submarine has used the Cuban base but if they were able to use this base, it would allow them to keep the submarines on station for a goodly portion of the time that they were out on patrol and would increase their time on station."

"The threat would still be there, however. It would increase the size of the threat, however, so it is a little different than the situation was in 1962 because you had a third country involved when you put land-based missiles

within Cuba. But we are watching this situation very carefully and it is of serious concern to any defense planner."

This is the first official intimation about the possibility of a Soviet base not merely in Cuba but in Chile, which has just elected as President a man who is dedicated to the Communist philosophy.

It is not unusual for rival powers to test each other by basing their warships or missiles not far away from the other, and the Russian effort in 1962 to build missile bases in Cuba resulted in a crisis between the American and Soviet governments. Certainly the United States will view with concern the establishing of naval or missile bases anywhere in this hemisphere by a European power.

The whole purpose, of course, of the talks scheduled with Russia on the limitation of armaments is to deal with subjects like this. It may be that the Russians will add topics to the agenda, and some day will be insisting that the American fleet in the Mediterranean be withdrawn or at least reduced in size.

The mere fact that the government in Washington doesn't take too seriously the adverse comments of the Moscow newspapers about the Nixon plan for a cease-fire in Indo-China is an indication that there still is a glimmer of hope that the United States and the Soviet Union may sit down together to work out some peace agreement in Southeast Asia.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Indians hate John Wayne. He's been heading them off at the arroyo and ambushing them at the pass for big dough. In addition, when he lies under a covered wagon and pokes his Remington through the spokes, he never misses while the silly Cherokees ride their ponies in a circle, emitting pseudo-Indian screams of "Eye-Yi, yi yi yi!" as they get popped off.

Today, with little publicity, the Great White Father is being referred to by scornful Redmen as the Great White Feather. Washington is chagrined to learn that the Senecas, in New York State, are mod guys who wear black silk suits. The young squaws have renounced those oily braids for permanents and mini skirts.

This is upsetting to the Department of Indian Affairs, which was appalled to learn that the 20th century scalp-hunter wears his hair down over his Arrow collar and, in a subversive manner, has learned to say more than "Ugh!" I had a Mikosukee chief to the house and was numbed to learn that they had a Women's Lib Movement before we did, and that the squaws not only vote, but regulate the amount of Kickapoo Joy Juice their braves may imbibe on Saturday night.

They are not only anti-Establishment, but they claim to have been the original minority which protested the lack of buffalo in their ghettos. It is fashionable to be opposed to the government — even when it is doing its best — but many tribes desire to amalgamate into a tough lobby which is going to make some legislative bald heads stand on end.

Bill Farrell of the New York Times visited some Tuscaroras near Niagara Falls recently and found that the Indians, too, have their young militants, just like the rest of us. He asked how things were on the old reservation and a young brave snarled: "This isn't a reservation. The rest of it is out there. We're just lending it to you."

This arrogance equates with the bumper stickers now on Indian cars in Montana and New Mexico: "Custer got what was coming to him." Let's face it — they don't like us. Nobody does, but it hurts more coming from the sons of chiefs who accused the White Man of speaking with forked tongue, while the chief was also speaking with forked tongue and feet.

The Mohawks are about to besiege Nelson Rockefeller's Fort Albany with press agents and, candidly, it's about time because Rocky's dad found a lot of oil and wampum on what was Indian land a couple of centuries ago. The Onondagas, who live near Syracuse, have gone snob and refuse to discuss their grievances with Rockefeller.

"We," they said, with better syntax than John Wayne and Ward Bond combined, "are a nation, not a state. A nation does not negotiate with a state. We are equal with the Government of the United States of America." Dangerous talk? You bet your curare arrow it is.

What do the Indians want? Lots of things like the hippies. First of all, they'd like the whole country back, but they don't ask for it. They want: (1) To keep the achievements of the Indians alive in the history books, so that their young will feel pride in the

past; (2) To stop the White Man from encroaching on what's left of the reservations; (3) To attempt to amalgamate all tribes into a power lobby with marches and demonstrations like the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Five years ago, in spite of protests from the Senecas, the White Man built a big watershed on the Allegany Reservation, reducing it by 10,000 acres when the Kinzua Dam was built. William Seneca, a handsome man who is the current president of the Senecas, recalls that New York State gave his tribe \$15,000,000 for the land and gags: "That's water over the dam."

This proves a suspicion that the dead-pan braves have a sense of humor and are addicted to five-day deodorants. Assemblyman Joseph M. Reilly of Nassau County on Long Island, the man in charge of the legislative subcommittee on Indian affairs, sniffed: "They don't trust us, and rightly so. I don't mind him giving aid and comfort to the enemy, but I would like to remind heap big paleface that the last time Nassau saw an Indian was in front of a cigar store in the Hempstead Shopping Center."

Let's face it: sooner or later, we are going to have to fight these guys. There is a beautiful Chocolate plateau surrounding Senator Barry Goldwater's home in Arizona where the whole thing could be done by NBC in 90 minutes, with time out for commercials. We win — natch.

It frustrates me to think that these are the only people we can't advise: "Why the heck don't you go back where you came from?"



Jack Anderson Says Laws Ignored for Agnew's Recent Visit to Las Vegas

WASHINGTON — Spiro Agnew recently took his political sideshow to Las Vegas, the nation's razzle-dazzle capital, where he delivered his familiar Republican pitch. He came out four square, of course, for law and order.

His visit was advertised on the marquees of the resort hotels, and tickets to the Agnew rally were sold in the hotel lobbies. This violates federal law, which bans corporate contributions.

GOP Governor Paul LaRait also allowed state employees to leave their work to welcome Agnew. This violates state regulations.

At the rally, Agnew dutifully plugged GOP candidates William Raggio for the Senate and Ed Fike for Governor. Like the Vice President, both candidates are also for law and order. Yet Fike apparently has engaged in some illegal, behind-the-scenes real estate dealings during his four years as Lieutenant Governor.

This column will be happy to furnish the Justice Department with evidence of the law violations of Nevada's law-and-order candidates.

Special booths, for example, were set up in casino lobbies to pass out solicitations for the Agnew gala. The sheets stated clearly that contributors clearly make out checks to "Citizens for Raggio."

Calls to Casinos

Nevada Gaming Control chief Frank Johnson, a GOP appointee, acknowledged that he "probably called eight or nine" casinos to suggest that they advertise the Agnew arrival on their marquees and provide "information booths" in their lobbies for the rallies. Johnson's mere suggestion is divine law to the hotel men whom he has economic life-and-death power.

He didn't consider his "request" an impropriety, he told us. But Justice Department attorneys consider the free advertising and ticket sales a federal violation. They aren't likely, however, to do anything about it. For their boss, Attorney General John Mitchell, has himself journeyed to Nevada to campaign for Raggio.

The dismissal of state employees to greet Agnew, a state violation, has been

scrupulously banned in past campaigns. Governor LaRait also intervened personally with school authorities so school children could be bused to the airport to bolster Agnew's airport crowd. The GOP candidates have come out against busing to achieve racial balance in the schools, but they apparently aren't opposed to using school buses for political purposes.

Fike's real estate dealings, which have earned him a tidy profit, appear to violate the state conflict-of-interest laws. Five months after he was sworn in as Lieutenant Governor, officials of a corporation called Colorado River Properties, Inc., quietly negotiated the purchase of 1,090 acres of valuable public land from Nevada's Colorado River Commission.

A year later, after the company had failed to meet its contractual obligations, a new contract was written giving the firm more time to come up with needed funds. From July 1, 1969 to July 1, 1968 — including the period of negotiation and purchase of the public property — Ed Fike was listed on the company's official rolls as vice president and director.

Tough Nevada Laws

Nevada's conflict-of-interest laws specifically prohibit any state officer from being "in any manner interested" in any contract "authorized by or for the state." Punishment

include forfeiture of office, fines up to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to five years. The land in question, now in the preliminary stages of development, will become a luxury gambling resort, which is expected to earn profits for Fike's company in excess of \$2 million.

Generally, public lands in Nevada must be sold at public auction or by bid. Lands sold by the Colorado River Commission, however, are exempted from this law. The Commission sold the property to Fike's company for the unbelievably low price of \$185 an acre. When the company failed to make the down payment within the required 60 days, the Commission didn't default the company but gave it another, more lenient opportunity to raise the money.

Colorado River Properties, subsequently, contracted with an Arizona firm for the development, advertising and marketing of the property. Under the terms of this contract, the title to the land is to be held in trust by the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company of Las Vegas. Ed Fike is president and major stockholder of this company. An unusual provision gives Lawyers' Title and therefore Ed Fike, the right to approve the final selling price of all lots.

Reached by this column, Fike denied any conflict of interest. His investment of "two or three thousand dollars," he told my associate Joe Spear, "was actually made back in 1958 or '59, through Lawyers' Title and Insurance." Although there is documentation to the contrary on file in the offices of Nevada's Secretary of State, Fike also denied holding any official position with Colorado River Properties at the time of the purchase.

FOOTNOTE: Despite the appearances of Agnew and Mitchell in Nevada, famed oddsmaker "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder says Raggio hasn't much chance of unseating veteran Senator Howard Cannon, a moderate Democrat. The odds are better that Fike will defeat Mike O'Callaghan, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, who is waging a poorly financed but intense grassroots campaign.

PIXIES

By Wohl



Communist 20-Year Record

Reds Break All Cease-Fires

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA WASHINGTON Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If, as announced, President

Nixon's proposals for a standstill cease-fire in Southeast Asia have the support of President Thieu of South Vietnam, Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia and Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos, this is remarkable testimony to the confidence these men have that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are too weak to make a decisive military comeback.

For if these men are wrong in their estimate of Communist weakness, by agreeing to a cease-fire they could be endangering the very existence of their countries as free independent nations.

For what the Communists now need in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam is time to repair the damage done to them by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam and in the Cambodian sanctuaries, to replenish the supplies lost, to reorganize their badly crippled South Vietnamese political-economic-psywar underground in South Vietnam and in Cambodia, to get relief from their over-extension in Laos and to get a breathing spell for patching some of the economic problems they face in their North Vietnamese homeland.

That is, the North Vietnamese are off balance now and need time to get back in shape to fight more effectively in the future.

Nixon, Thieu, Lon Nol and Souvanna Phouma know these things. And they also know the Communists have massively and openly broken virtually every major Asian cease-fire in the past two decades in which their troops were involved.

In the majority of the cases this reporter knows well, these Communist violations have been great enough to upset the military or political balance in their favor, or sufficiently in their favor to win important objectives.

Furthermore, in a majority of the cases known to this reporter, the Communists have violated the cease-fire with impunity. That is, once the non-Communists have agreed to a cease-fire, the free world forces have been "stuck" with it, regardless of Communist violations.

Public opinion, or the changed balance of power that came about as a result of the Communist violations, has usually prevented a resumption of the fighting. Thus, the Communists, in past

cease-fires, have had what amounted to guaranteed military and political gains, quite often with no penalties attached.

To understand just how great a gamble these Southeast Asian leaders are taking, let us turn to some major examples of how effectively Communists have used cease-fires to turn the tables on their enemies:

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong violated the 1968 Tet cease-fire in South Vietnam with attacks throughout the country and thereby won major political victories in the United States.

The real birth of an effective antiwar, give-in-to-the-Communists — because — its a-hopeless-fight movement in this country began with the Communist betrayal of its cease-fire pledges. (As a matter of fact, it is now known that this cease-fire was proposed by the Communists

to make this Tet sneak attack practical.)

In the fighting which led to the Communist take-over of mainland China, the Chinese Communists used a series of cease-fires to strengthen their battered positions and to gain time to arm themselves with great stocks of Russian-captured Japanese weapons in Manchuria. This resulted in a major shift in the balance of military power in China.

In the Indochina war of independence against the French, the several factions of nationalists and Ho Chi Minh's Communists agreed on a cease-fire between themselves in order to more effectively fight the French. Ho Chi Minh used this cease-fire to systematically attack and destroy key leaders and units of the non-Communist nationalists and to place his own troops in a position to make opposition to his take-over ineffective.

The treaty on Laos was no cease-fire. But it was, in major details, the equivalent. Under the provisions of this treaty, foreign forces were to halt fighting and then withdraw. The West's forces did just that. The Communists removed a few hundred men and left more than 10,000 in place. These troops continued fighting.

The Communist violation, made it possible for them to continue using the Ho Chi Minh trail. This enabled North Vietnam's armies to effectively invade South Vietnam.

Within hours after agreeing not to reinforce their defenses in North Korea, the Red Chinese and North Koreans did so massively while they stalled. This so effectively shifted the power balance that it has been necessary for the United States to keep troops in South Korea ever since.

Despite the obvious advantages the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would gain from a cease-fire, there is a very good chance that Hanoi and its VC allies will reject Nixon's proposals.

In most of the above-mentioned cases, the cease-fires were suggested by the Communists. But Communists are extremely leery of proposals by their enemies. They suspect some hidden maneuver or trick. Communists basically are bureaucrats, and their immediate reaction to any Western proposal is negative.

So Nixon may gain whatever U.S. political advantages his proposals bring — but quite possibly no cease-fire.

Timely Quotes

Too often we find that the large print giveth and the fine print taketh away.

—Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

...

The older generation has to realize that there is no point in young people working for goals their parents have already won.

And young people must respect what their parents won through struggle.

—Prime Minister Olaf Palme of Sweden.

...

If the church were to try to communicate successfully today, its buildings would have to be psychedelic pads, its choir girls topless, its hymns bawdy, prayers replaced by pot and the vicar a well-known pop singer.

—The Rev. William Metcalfe, Anglican rector of Bottesford, England.

...

Detroit has told the nation that Americans cannot live without the automobile. This legislation would tell Detroit that if that is the case, they must make an automobile with which Americans can live.

—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, on a bill that would require pollution-free cars by 1976.

...

We are opposed to the creation, either in the cities or the suburbs, of new concentrations of housing for minorities or low-income families.

—George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

October 8, 1970
Summary of Local Dialogue
Editor, The Freeman:
In the words of the late, great Will Rogers (I'm over 30, teenyboppers): "All I know is what I read in the papers." Your paper has done much of late to bring before the public the Crucial Issue of Fluoridation, and I have read and digested all you have published on the matter.

I now wish to share with you my summary of the local dialogue, which incidentally may be sung by the whole family in the key of A-major to the tune of "The MTA" by the Kingston Trio (sorry teenyboppers, ask daddy-o to hum a verse):

Tune: "The MTA"
Now listen you citizens,
There's stuff in the water:
It's a com-u-nis-tic plot!
Hey! Marx and Lenin
Have the Legion baffled,
And my stomach's all in a knot.

Chorus:
If the water tastes queer,
You have nothing to fear,
The impurities are all known;
But Sodium Fluoride
Is odorless, tasteless
And concentrates in the bone.
But you can see it's as clear
As East German beer,
It's a dialectical jaunt,
Chemical chaos,
Like commitment in Laos
Is what the Commies all want!

Chorus:
Well, jeppers creepers!
You brothers' keepers
Thanks for thinking 'bout our teeth.
Take that welfare money,
You're a-goin' to save, and
Put the dentists all on relief.
Chorus:
We're unsure what it does,
But we know we need it,
It's as simple as can be.
A problem solution:
(With a touch of pollution)
But what can that problem be?
Chorus:
But Dr. Taylor, be careful
With your sodium fluoride.

Or the water mains will all break!
Another bond issue,
And the Common Council
Will find it's all a mistake.
Chorus:
We have frights in the nights—
For Constitutional Rights
Of every poor minority.
It's illegal addendum
Without Referendum
We'll make waves, and then
you'll all see.

Chorus:
So take your tooth decay
To your local dentist
Don't be taken for a ride,
And whatever you do,
Don't drink the water,
If it's sabotaged with fluoride!

Chorus:
Environmentally yours,
ALMERIN C. O'HARA JR.
95 Wichtree Road
Woodstock, N. Y.

October 8, 1970
Fluoridation Information
Editor, The Freeman

There were those who opposed vaccination against small-pox, immunization against diphtheria, chlorination of water, and the pasteurization of milk. So it's not too surprising to find those against fluoridation.

Some people say that fluoridation is unwise because in a unique experiment it slowed the growth of human cells *in vitro*. But in the classic Newburgh-Kingston study no appreciable difference was found in the height, weight, or skeletal maturation of the children. For more details, see the article "Newburgh - Kingston caries-fluorine study XIII. Pediatric findings after ten years" in the Journal of the American Dental Association, Vol. 52, No. 33, pp. 296-306, March 1956.

Others say that fluoridation would violate the constitutional rights of those opposed to it. However the highest courts of 13 states have upheld the constitutionality of fluoridation or

finances. The legality of fluoridation legislation is as clearly established as its benefits to health. For more details, see the article "Water Fluoridation: Public Health Responsibility and the Democratic Process" in the American Journal of Public Health, Vol. 53, No. 9, pp. 1337-1348, September 1965.

The pamphlet "Answers to Criticism of Fluoridation" put out by the American Dental Association lists organizations that have endorsed fluoridation. Some of them are: American Dental Association, American Medical Association, U.S. Public Health Service, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Pharmaceutical Association, AFL-CIO, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, and American Legion. Those opposed to fluoridation include the

sincere but misinformed, the misled, food faddists, health cranks, and (of course) the John Birch Society.

Anyone who wants impartial and objective information on fluoridation should write to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Division of Dental Health, Bethesda, Md., 20014.

Sincerely,
RONALD SOBIERAJ,
RD 2, Box 3A
Kingston, N.Y.

Oct. 9, 1970
Ottinger Batting Average
Editor, The Freeman:

I wonder how many people know that in six years as a United States Representative, Richard Ottinger has had only two of the bills he introduced in

the House passed by his colleagues. At first glance it would seem that our Democratic candidate did not work quite as diligently as he should have. Actually, in those six years, Ottinger introduced a total of 361 bills but his batting average for enacted legislation is embarrassingly meager. Ottinger has not delivered, contrary to what he would have you believe with his slogan, "Ottinger delivers."

This catchy campaign slogan has become a social topic at current gatherings of people who are aware of his record. A new party guessing game is played to determine the exact meaning of this slogan. The guessing runs the gamut from suggesting the candidate must be a moonlighting postman to comments about

"one pastrami on rye, hold the pickle." The most interesting suggestion to date is that the slogan "Ottinger delivers" refers not to the candidate's legislative record, which is mediocre and ineffectual, but rather to Ottinger's mother and her financial generosity toward her son.

This would seem to be the most reasonable interpretation of the slogan considering the bulk of Ottinger's campaign funds, both in the current campaign and the past primary, have come from his mother.

It is appalling that Madison Avenue slogans (in this case so obviously misleading) and great sums of money are attempting to send to the United States Senate a "do nothing" Representative who has not delivered.

does not deliver, and cannot deliver. The incredible no-action performance of Richard Ottinger is good reason for the electorate retiring him completely from public office.

DONALD J. McKENNA
Red Hook, New York

October 8, 1970
Cause for Anger
Editor, The Freeman:

Our food is heavily saturated with preservatives of all kinds, mash given to egg-laying hens contain heavy concentrates of antibiotics and other chemicals, our meat is infested—that's the proper term infested—with such hormones as diethylstilbestrol, there is scarcely an item in the diet of the average American that is free from tampering, yet an infinitesimal amount of fluoride, a product that exists in nature, give rise of anger.

Every dentist cautions parents against feeding candy to their children because high concentrations of sugar in food is disastrous to teeth, yet few parents heed this. Gum is bad for the teeth, yet it is a commonplace to see little children chewing

gum. As a result, the teeth of most Americans are in deplorable condition.

There is legitimate cause for anger and it should be directed to the Federal Food Administration for permitting the food industry to use preservatives and other chemicals. What the consequences are for future generations, no one knows.

In the meantime, fluoride added to the drinking water in the infinitesimal amounts recommended, will help to save our teeth.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) SYLVIA R. DAY
Woodstock, N. Y.

Democrats Hold Lead on Three Of Nation's Top Five Problems

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14—The Democratic party is viewed by voters as better able to deal with three of the nation's top five problems—the Vietnam war, civil rights, and the high cost of living. The GOP is given day. The war, for example, was the edge on the other two—named by 44 per cent in October, compared to 27 per cent today.

As the 1970 congressional campaign moves toward its final stages, these are the five problems that currently worry most voters in all four major regions of the nation.

The Democrats currently hold a wide lead on "the high cost of living" and on civil rights, but neither party holds a ma-

jor advantage on the other three problems.

Four of the top five problems named this year were also cited two years ago, in the weeks just prior to the 1968 presidential election. These are the Vietnam war, crime, civil rights, and the high cost of living. But with three of the nation's top five problems—the Vietnam greater prominence in voters' war, civil rights and the high thinking at that time than to cost of living. The war, for example, was the edge on the other two—named by 44 per cent in October, compared to 27 per cent today.

Barometer of Voting Mood
All voters in the survey were asked to indicate the problem they consider to be most important facing the nation today. They were then asked to name the political party they think can better deal with this problem.

When persons were asked

which political party can better handle the problems named, the Democratic party emerges with a lead of 55 to 45 per cent—with the undecided and no difference vote allocated equally to both sides.

This division of the vote in terms of voter worries closely parallels the division of the national choices for Congress. A Gallup survey conducted in September and reported October 4 showed the Democratic party to be the choice of 52 per cent of voters nationally compared to 48 per cent for the GOP.

For the survey reported today, a total of 1497 adults were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. Field work was undertaken September 25-28. This question was asked:

What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?

Following are the top five problems mentioned:

Most Important Problem Facing Nation?

1. Vietnam war
2. Campus violence
3. Civil rights
4. High cost of living
5. Crime and law enforcement

Those who named a problem (the five already mentioned plus others) were then asked this question:

Which political party do you think can do a better job of handling the problem you have just mentioned—the Republican party or the Democratic party?

Here are the findings:

Party Better Handle Top Problems?

Democratic	30%
Republican	21
No difference	39
No opinion	10

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS



Stripes get to the point

-LADY ARROW-

stripes the classic shirt diagonally, to point up a necessity for your wardrobe. In blue, grey or brown, it requires minimal care to give you maximal wear. To get to the point, you should have at least one. 8 to 16.

\$11

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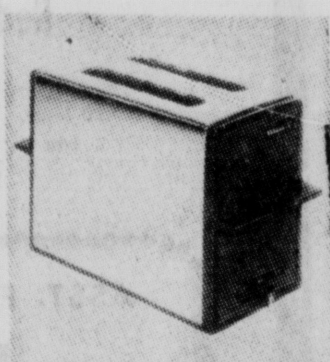
FLIGHT BAG. Multi-compartmented bag with zipper closings for easy accessibility. A must for the traveling man.



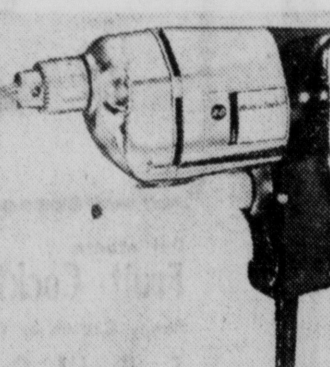
ROTO-BROIL BLENDER. This solid-state blender has four speeds and a 56 ounce graduated container.



WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER. Holds eight cups. Coffee strength control, mild-medium-strong.



WESTINGHOUSE 2-SLICE TOASTER. Tastefully designed toaster has infinite shade control.



BLACK AND DECKER 1/4-INCH DRILL. A portable, electric drill that should be in every man's workshop.

DEPOSIT \$5,000 OR MORE IN A NEW OR EXISTING SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT KSB BONANZA OFFICE AND RECEIVE ONE OF THE ABOVE GIFTS FREE



This Set of 4 placemats free when you deposit \$100 or more at Bonanza Office

These watercolors by famous artist, John Pike, of significant area scenes were produced especially for Kingston Savings Bank and now have been reproduced in full color, laminated in plastic for your enjoyment.

Open your account by mail—we will reserve a gift for you to pick up next time you're in town. (Gifts held up to 30 days.) While this is a "new money" promotion at our Bonanza office, you may thereafter make all transactions at whichever office is more convenient to you.

To **BONANZA OFFICE** Route 9W Saugerties Rd. Kingston, N.Y. 12401

My check for \$ is enclosed. Please open the type of account checked and send us a receipt for a free gift.

- ☐ 6% Term Account (2 years) (\$1,000 Minimum) ☐ Regular Savings Account
- ☐ 5.75% Term Account (1 Year) (\$1,000 Minimum) ☐ Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Account

The account should be

☐ In my name ☐ Jointly with

☐ In trust for

Name Street City State Zip

Social Security No. F97

Please hold the following gift for me to pick up within 30 days:

\$5,000 Minimum Amount: ☐ Flight Bag ☐ Blender ☐ Percolator

\$100 Minimum Amount: ☐ Set of 4 Full Color Place Mats



KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

375 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

6 BONANZA OFFICE, RT. 9W, TOWN OF ULSTER

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Get hip to the fun of suede 'n fringe

Flippy, flingy, dancey, zingy fringed suede . . . more fun than a barrel of "straight" clothes! The young set has turned on to the right-on way of a new, great fashion look . . . vests, skirts, bags, belts and what-have-you in durable, wonderful suede snapped up with swinging fringe. Your kids will love it! Girl's vest, earth tones or purple, S, M, L, \$15; wrap skirt in earth tones; 7 to 14 range \$10, 3 to 6x sizes, 8.50. Boy's vest, S, M, L in earthtones, \$7. Headbands, belts, bags from 1.75 to \$7.



Flahs
Kingston Plaza

Card of Thanks

The family of little Steven Hill gratefully acknowledge the kind deeds and expressions of sympathy bestowed on them from neighbors and friends far and wide in their hour of deep bereavement and may God bless the kind thoughts of all.

MRS. JESSIE L. HILL
AND FAMILY

Gollnick Will Head Key Drive for Chest

KINGSTON and the close of the Community Chest campaign on Nov. 6. It was announced today by Anthony Triulzi, the 1970-71 general campaign chairman for the Ulster County Community Chest, that Robert Gollnick, vice-president of the New York State Firefighter's Association, will head a team of labor representatives in an effort to raise \$9,000 as organized labor's share of the 1970-71 Ulster County Community Chest goal. Triulzi said Gollnick, who is a past president of Local 461, Kingston Uniformed Firefighters, has accepted the position as chairman of the Community Chest's Trades and Labor Division, and will be conducting an all-out campaign to contact as many of the more than 6,000 union members in the County as possible between now

and the close of the Community Chest campaign on Nov. 6. Assisting Gollnick in the Trades and Labor Division will be several leaders in various area unions, including: Anthony Alecca, Jr. of Teamsters Local 445, John Mulvin and Albert Stewart of Carpenters local members of Local 461 of the Butchers Local 474, George Nagy of the Bricklayers and Local 474, and Edward well-known area contractor, McDevitt of the Painters Local 255. Also assisting Chairman Colao Brothers Construction Inc. of Kingston.

Library Sets Mask Contest For Children

KINGSTON and 22 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Materials for making the masks will be supplied and members of the library staff will be available to help the children with their projects. On Oct. 22 prizes will be awarded to those children who have made the three most original masks. The first of a fall series of costume making and suggestions for elementary school children has been scheduled for Oct. 23 at 4 Miss Ann Saintangelo, children's consultant for the Mid-Hudson Libraries, will conduct the program. The Kingston Area Children's Library has a good selection of ghost stories for Halloween as well as books on story hours for elementary

Local Death Record

H. Hudson Cramer Jr.
H. Hudson Cramer Jr., 63, of Mink Hollow Road, Lake Hill, died suddenly Tuesday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Union Course, L. I., he was the son of the late H. Hudson Cramer Sr. and Sadie Wilson Cramer. He resided in Lake Hill since 1946 and was an engineering assistant at Rotron Manufacturing Company. A veteran of World War II, he served as a captain in the Army. He was a member of the Overlook Methodist Church and Woodstock Fire Company 3. Surviving are his widow, the former Louise Woehr. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Overlook Methodist Church Building Fund.

Henry J. Clark
Henry J. Clark, of Main Street, Rosendale, died at Albany Veterans Administration Hospital Monday after a long illness. He was born in Middletown, a son of the late Joseph and Anne Fiedler Clark and resided in Rosendale for many years. A veteran of World War I, he was a retired security guard employed by the New York City Board of Water Supply. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday 9 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Totowa, N.J. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

WALDBAUM'S

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** towards the purchase of any 2 jars

POLANER JAMS

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, October 17, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

WALDBAUM'S

CHOCOLATE NESTLE QUICK

2 LB. PKG. **59¢**

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, October 17, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

WALDBAUM'S

THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢** towards the purchase of a pkg.

KING SIZE BORATEEM

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, October 17, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

U.S. #1 — SIZE A

ALL PURPOSE POTATOES

10-lb. bag **59¢**

Fresh Produce

Indian River Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 39¢

Wash. State — Golden U.S. #1 — 2 1/4" Min. Size Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 49¢

U.S. #1 — 2 1/4" Min. Size McIntosh Apples 3 lb. cello 39¢ bag

SAGAMORE PEELED & DEVEINED

PINK SHRIMP

1-lb. bag **\$1.89**

Frozen Foods

Swanson's — Chicken, Turkey, Chopped Sirloin T.V. Dinners 2 11-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Blueberry, Raspberry, Almond Sara Lee Rings 10-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Old South Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans **89¢**

Deli and Appetizers

BEST QUALITY **GENOA SALAMI**

1/2-lb. **79¢** sliced to order

Very Sharp Slicing Provolone Sliced to Order 1 lb. **98¢**

WALDBAUM'S

Take a Shopping Break!

PLEASE REQUEST A comparable item or rain check (good anytime at any Waldbaum's) if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

WE REDEEM GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

STEAK SALE

LEAN TENDER PORTERHOUSE **\$1.39** lb.

TENDER, WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN **\$1.09** lb.

THE N.Y. RESTAURANT STEAK-BEEF LOIN SHELL STEAKS lb. **\$1.89**

ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT or SWEET **79¢** lb.

FRESH FRYER CHICKEN PARTS

FRESH FRYER CHICKEN THIGHS lb. 69¢	WITH RIBS CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 69¢	FRESH FRYER DRUM STICKS lb. 69¢	WITH THIGHS CHICKEN LEGS lb. 59¢
---	--	--	---

Brown 'N Serve Swift's Sausage 8-oz. pkg. **65¢**

Plymouth Rock Liverwurst or Bologna Chunks lb. **59¢**

Plymouth Rock All Beef Franks lb. **69¢**

All Meat Franks lb. **65¢**

Fresh — Meaty SPARE RIBS **69¢** lb.

Boneless — Back Half CORNED BEEF **57¢** lb.

Dairy Delights

POLLY-O or AXELROD Part Skim Milk RICOTTA 3-lb. cont. **\$1.19**

BREAKSTONE'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. cup **39¢**

WALDBAUM'S

WALDBAUM'S

FREE! BATH SIZE DIAL SOAP

When You Buy One plus tax

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, October 17, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

WALDBAUM'S

THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢** towards the purchase of a

GALLON CAN WESSON OIL

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, October 17, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

PROGRESSO CLAM SAUCE Red or White 10 1/2-oz. can **39¢**

ASST. FRUIT VARIETIES

HI-C DRINKS

1-gal. 1-qt. 14-oz. can **25¢**

Limit Please

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 2 1-lb. cans **45¢**

Fancy Cream or Whole Kernel S & W Corn 2 1-lb. cans **41¢**

Waldbaum's White Bread 5 1-lb. loaves **99¢**

Shampoo — Lotion 6 1/2-oz. — Conc. 4.3-oz. Your Choice **99¢**

Head & Shoulders

VITELLI, POPE or LAPACE

ITALIAN TOMATOES

3 2-lb. 3-oz. cans **\$1**

Italian Food Festival

Minestrone Progresso Soup 4 1-lb. 4-oz. cans **89¢**

Progresso Olive Oil quart can **99¢**

Flavored 4-C Bread Crumbs 15-oz. can **39¢**

FREE!

1-lb. PKG. #9 **RONZONI SPAGHETTI**

When You Buy Two 1-lb. Jars of RONSONI SPAGHETTI SAUCE **ALL THREE 69¢**

Crash Kills Sullivan Man

FERNDALE A 76-year-old man was killed at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday when his pickup truck went out of control on Thompsonville Road in the Sullivan County township of Thompson and hit a tree. Ferndale State Police said William Haishun of South Fallsburg, owner and driver of the vehicle was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said a verdict as to the cause of death would be determined after an autopsy.

DIED

CLARK — At Albany, N. Y., October 12, 1970, Henry J. Clark, of Main Street, Rosendale. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Totowa, N.J. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CRAMER — Suddenly October 13, 1970, H. Hudson Cramer Jr., of Mink Hollow Road, Lake Hill, husband of Louise Woehr Cramer.

Funeral Services Friday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Overlook M.E. Church Building Fund would be appreciated.

DARTY — Mrs. Caroline, beloved wife of Bergen Darty of East Kingston, Sunday, October 11, 1970. Also surviving are one godchild, Mrs. Christine J. Fitzgerald of Irvington, New Jersey; two nieces, Mrs. Sally Terry, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Janie Wilkerson of New York City, and a life long friend, Mrs. Eva Baines, this city.

Friends may call this Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 at the Riverside Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street, Kingston. Funeral this Thursday at 1 p.m., the Rev. John Gilmore officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Arrangements by the Everette Hodge Funeral Home.

Memoriam
In loving memory of Marie Horvers who passed away four years ago today, October 14, 1966.
Oh how patient in thy suffering When no hand could give thee ease.
God, the helper of the helpless, Saw pain and gave thee peace.
MOTHER and FATHER SISTER and BROTHER

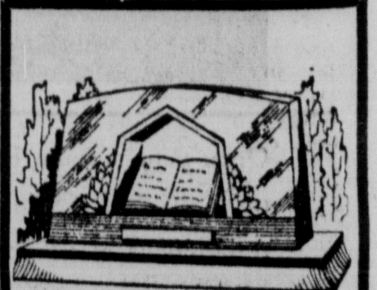
Bruce F. Watson Memorials
RTE. 375 WEST HURLEY 1/4 Mile from Rte. 28 Jct. PHONE 679-9075

Frank H. Simpson FUNERAL HOME
411 ALBANY AVENUE Federal 1-0631
New York City Chapel Available

HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6108

HALLORAN FUNERAL HOME

261 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Air Conditioned Dial 338-1998
New York City Chapel Available



HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS
SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1970 designs and prices.

GEORGE HOLMES
19 FINGER ST.
All Work Guaranteed
Saugerties Dial 246-8480

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD — IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 17, 1970.

Saugerties Area News

Visitors Galore

The grounds of Seamon Park, Malden Avenue, Saugerties, have been alive with visitors all week to see the peak of the chrysanthemums at the floral show-piece of that community. The fifth annual Mum Festival comes to a close on Sunday. A program including an art exhibition sponsored by the Woman's Club of Saugerties and organ recitals throughout the afternoon from 1 to 4 has been scheduled. A musicale featured last Sunday's festivities. The rain date for the program is Oct. 25. (Freeman photo by Haines).



List Education Week Activities

SAUGERTIES Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, announced this week that Saugerties Schools would participate as usual in observance of American Education Week from October 25 through 30.

Visitors are invited to see the

schools at work during the week. Elementary schools prefer visitations from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. to avoid interference with children and buses arriving and leaving school. The Junior and Senior High School welcome visitors at anytime during the school day.

Open House evening will be held as follows: Main Street, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7 to 9 p. m.; Glasco, Monday, Oct. 26, 7 to 9 p. m.; Grant D. Morse, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7 to 9 p. m.; Junior and Senior High School, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 7 to 9 p. m.; Mt. Marion, Thursday, Oct. 29, 7 to 9 p. m.

Last year the six schools received 4,547 visitors and it is hoped that this record will be surpassed. Dr. Arnold stated, "We are proud of our schools and proud of our students. We urge the public to visit the schools and see how their taxes are being utilized."

Answers to Drug Problem

SAUGERTIEScerned about the current drug Responsive to the inquiries problem, a program of answers of scores of adults deeply con-will be presented by the Saugerties Narcotics Guidance Council, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Saugerties High School Auditorium.

Students Hear Story On Fire Prevention

BLUE MOUNTAIN Several Fire Prevention Week activities were observed by the staff and students of the Grant D. Morse School recently in cooperation with the Centerville and Cedar Grove Fire Company.

Three assemblies were arranged: one for first and second graders, one for third and fourth graders and one for fifth and sixth graders. Presenting the programs was Philip Meade assisted by Granville Myer. The emphasis in each was on fire prevention at home. Upon leaving the programs, the students received the pamphlet "How to Abandon a Burning House without Panicking." All were encouraged to work with their families in completing the page which provided space for drawing outlines of the rooms in their homes, including doors and windows, as well as escape routes.

A combined school and company practice drill was held on Wednesday. For this exercise, the students evacuated the building as the Centerville and Cedar Grove Fire Company was called to respond. Participating with Meade and Myer were Chief Thomas Brennan, Warren Benz and Sherman Myer. Also, throughout the week,

gerties Narcotics Guidance Council, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Saugerties High School Auditorium.

A professional film on narcotics will be shown. In addition, Dr. Elmer S. McKay of Kingston, a recognized authority on the subject, will be guest speaker.

The program will conclude with a question and answer period in which the audience is encouraged to participate. Transportation will be available for those who need it. As the uninformed adult is rated the greatest ally of the drug pusher, the Saugerties Narcotics Guidance Council urges everyone to attend this one instructive session. The stakes are high — the welfare of our young people and the life of the community, a spokesman said.



DR. ELMER S. MCKAY

Veteran Parish Bavarian Night Slated Dec. 5

VETERAN

A holiday festival entitled Bavarian Night will be held by St. John the Evangelist Parish, Route 212, Veteran, on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Bavarian Night will feature music, entertainment, and refreshments reminiscent of the famous Bavarian festivals.

Further details will be announced, according to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor of the parish and honorary chairman of the festival.

HAD ANY LATELY?

Every Wednesday Night

SPAGHETTI

AND MEAT BALLS

— ALL YOU CAN EAT —

FOR ONLY

Served from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

at the ALL NEW

THE FRAT HOUSE

ROUTE 209

STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

Queen Rebekahs Installation of Officers Slated

SAUGERTIES The officers of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 will be installed Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m., by District Deputy President Kathryn Corcoran and staff.

All officers are requested to wear white. The Homecoming of the district deputy president will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, at Atharhacton Lodge, Kingston, at 8 p.m.

A school for secretaries to be conducted by Gladys L. Knapp, assembly secretary, will be held Oct. 31 at IOOF Temple, Main Street, Saugerties, starting promptly at 11 a.m. A luncheon will be served and reservations are to be made with Miss Florence Gippert, 20 Cedar Street, Saugerties.

A school of instruction conducted by State Instructor Elizabeth Dunlap, will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 244 Church Street, Poughkeepsie. Ulster County is joining with Dutchess County in this school of instruction and all Rebekahs are urged to attend.

Dartball Results

Quarryville, last year's Saugerties Dartball League champions and Trinity the pennant winners continue to push the other teams hard. Both shutout their opponents in this week's games. The Stonecutter stopped Glasco Vols 3 and 0 and Trinity blanked High Woods Sportsmen. Winning 2 to 1 splits were Cementon over Golden Eagles; Centerville over St. Mary's, and West Camp over Centerville Vols.

Standings	W	L
Trinity	12	3
Golden Eagles	11	4
Quarryville	11	4
Cementon	9	6
High Woods	7	8
Centerville Vols	7	8
Centerville	7	8
West Camp	5	10
Glasco Vols	4	11
St. Mary's	2	13

Agrees to Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department has agreed to a temporary extension of the high-speed turbo train project between New York and Boston.

The agreement under which the project operates was to expire Oct. 22, but there was no indication how long the extension would last. Secretary John Volpe said the extra time would allow the government and the Penn Central Railroad to work out a new agreement.

SIDEWALK SALE

Saturday
October 17

IN

Uptown

Kingston

Kingston Uptown
Businessmen's Assoc.

EVERYDAY

The Daily Freeman
is read throughout
the county.
Let the people read
about your candidate!

SPECIAL

The Daily Freeman
will publish a
Political Tabloid
on Tues., Oct. 27
Contact: JOAN CONWAY
Display Dept. 331-5000

Call The Daily Freeman Display Dept.

331-5000 or 331-0832

The Daily Freeman

YOU WANT TO BE ELECTED?

You've got to reach
the people.

Kiss babies.

Wear funny hats.

March in
parades.

Shake hands.

Go to
barbecues.

But you can't reach
all the people, all the
time, in person.

You can reach them
through the
daily newspaper.

SALE! White French Provincial protected with plastic tops

Sears



SAVE 10⁹⁵ to 20⁹⁵

High Pressure Plastic Resists

Mars, Knocks — Even Nail Polish

18th century French designs fill her bedroom with romance and femininity . . . this classic collection of furniture is something a young girl dreams of owning. She'll feel like a princess in her canopy bed and everywhere she looks will be matching pieces finished in a glistening antiqued white and gold color. Each piece is finely crafted of select hardwoods and solid pine and authentically styled down to the carved cabriole legs. For beauty without bother, all tops are of high pressure plastic that resists even the toughest abuse—like an accidental spill of nail polish! (Mirror is plate glass).

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

YOUR
CHOICE

\$69

• Single dresser base, Regular \$79.95

• Full or Twin canopy bed
Regular \$89.95

• 4-Drawer chest, Regular \$79.95

• Student desk, Regular \$79.95

• 2 Night stands, Regular \$69



Double dresser base
Regular \$95 \$85

Mirror, Regular
Low Price
\$35 \$29.95

Panel bed, twin
and full sizes
Reg. \$39.95, \$54.95

Chair, Regular
\$29.95 \$27.95

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Saturday 10 to 6 — 331-2300

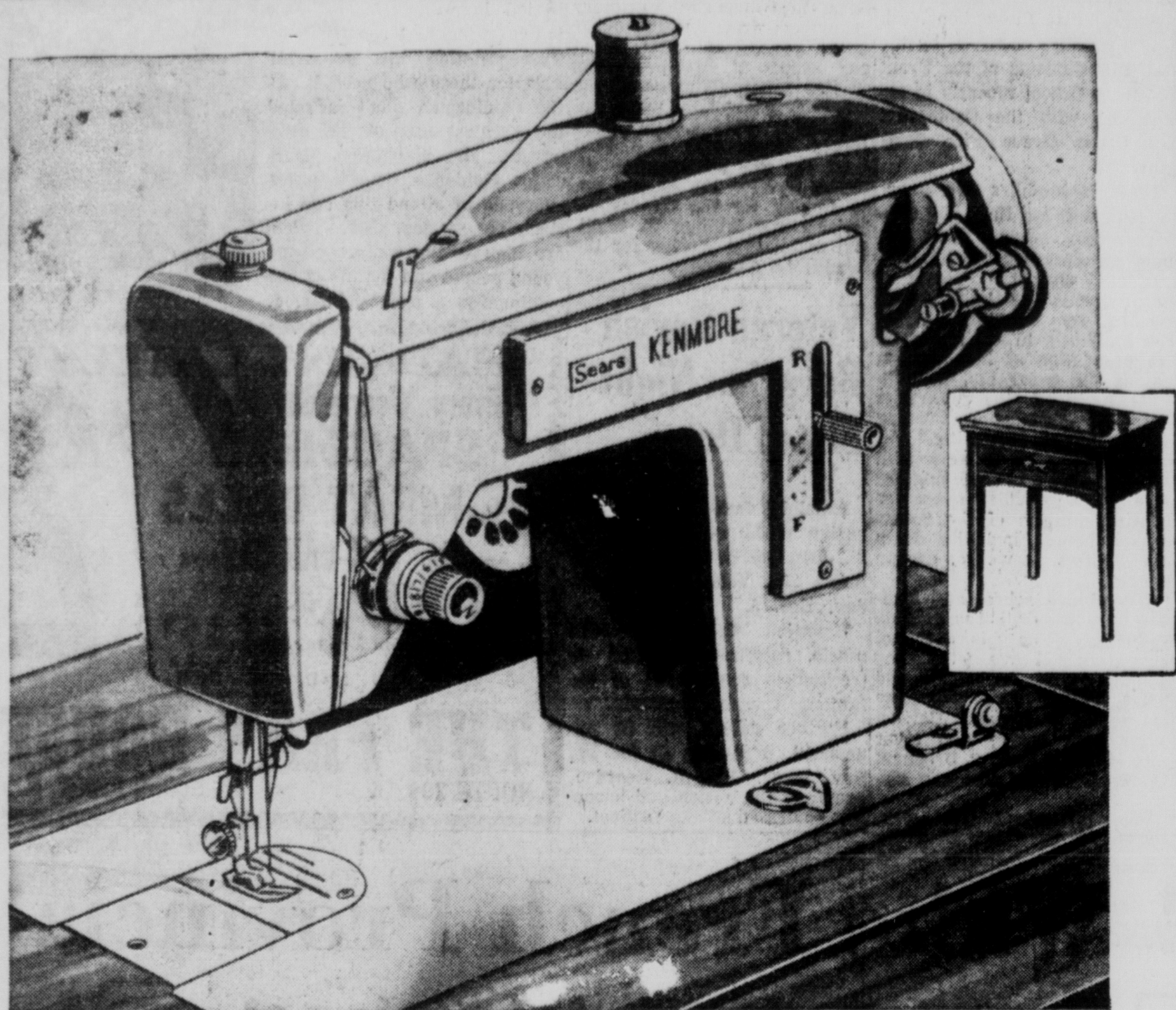
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY SCHENECTADY GLENS FALLS GLOVERSVILLE PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colony Center Erie Blvd. Queensbury Plaza 34 W. Fulton St. 61 Cheshire Rd.

Sears

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

BIG FALL HOME



SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

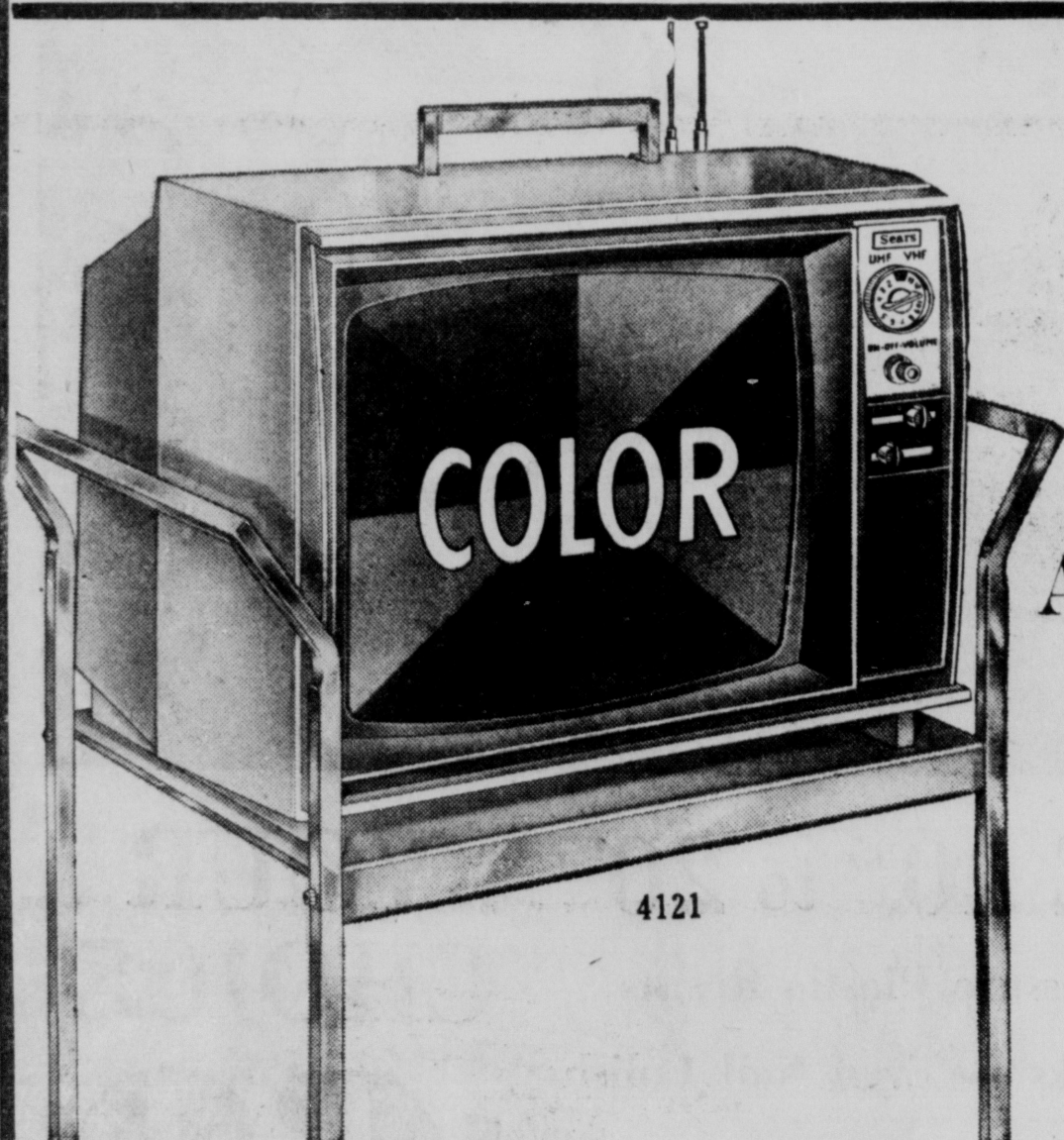
A Kenmore Cabinet Sewing Machine

Make family clothing, do mending and darning jobs quickly. Sews straight stitch, forward and reverse.

Zig-Zag portables start at \$58.00

Other Models Also on Sale

\$48



Portable
Color
with
Automatic
Fine
Tuning

Save
21⁹⁵

Reg. 349⁹⁵

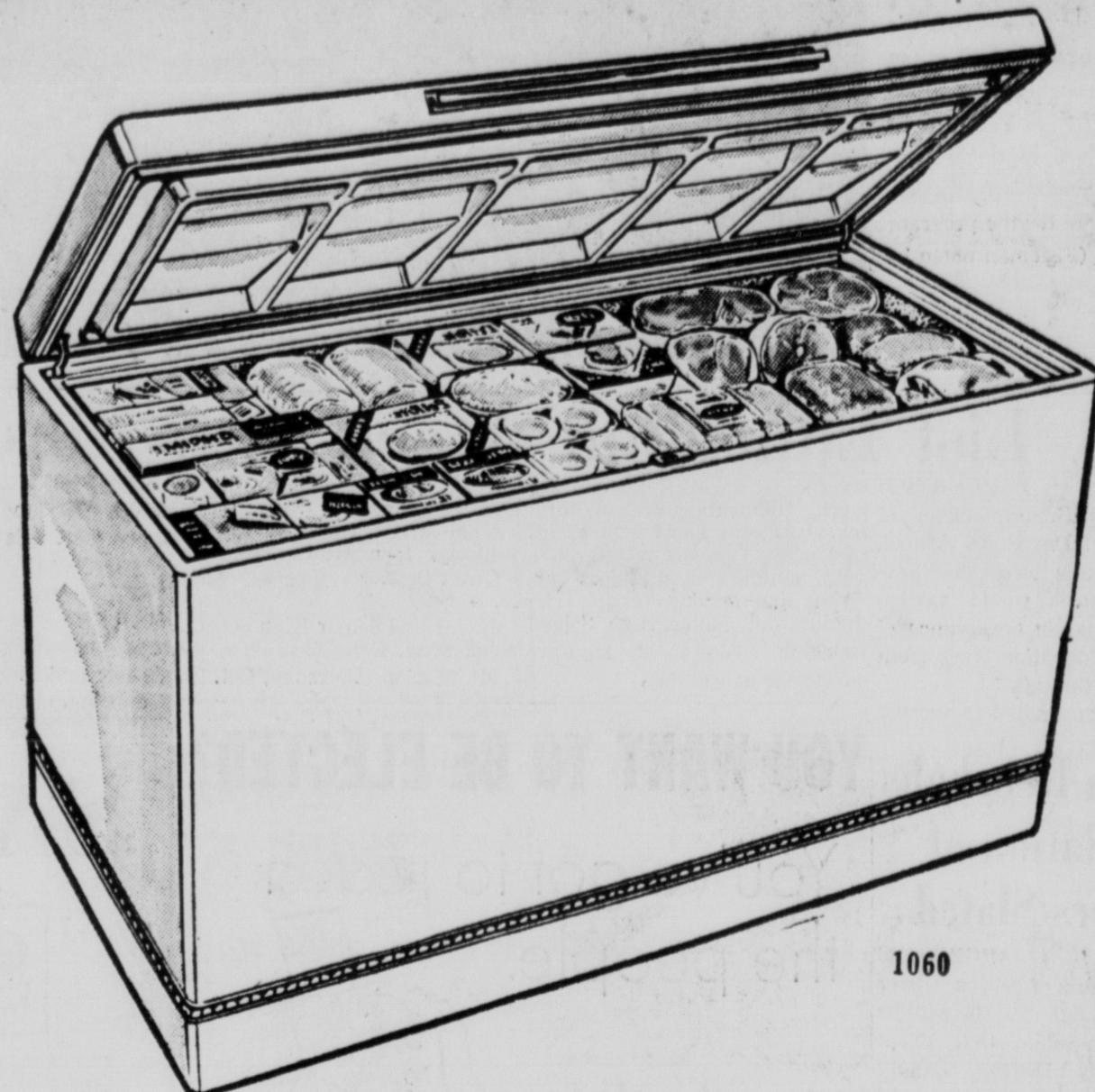
Now \$328

Spectacular color in an 18-inch diagonal measure picture TV. Automatic fine tuning gives the best possible picture and sound . . . automatic chroma control keeps colors vivid . . . keyed automatic gain control maintains locked-in, steady viewing . . . NEW slide-type color and tint controls.

FREE

Buy this deluxe sale-priced color portable now and receive a sturdy easy-roll cart free.

Save "Cold" Cash!



1060

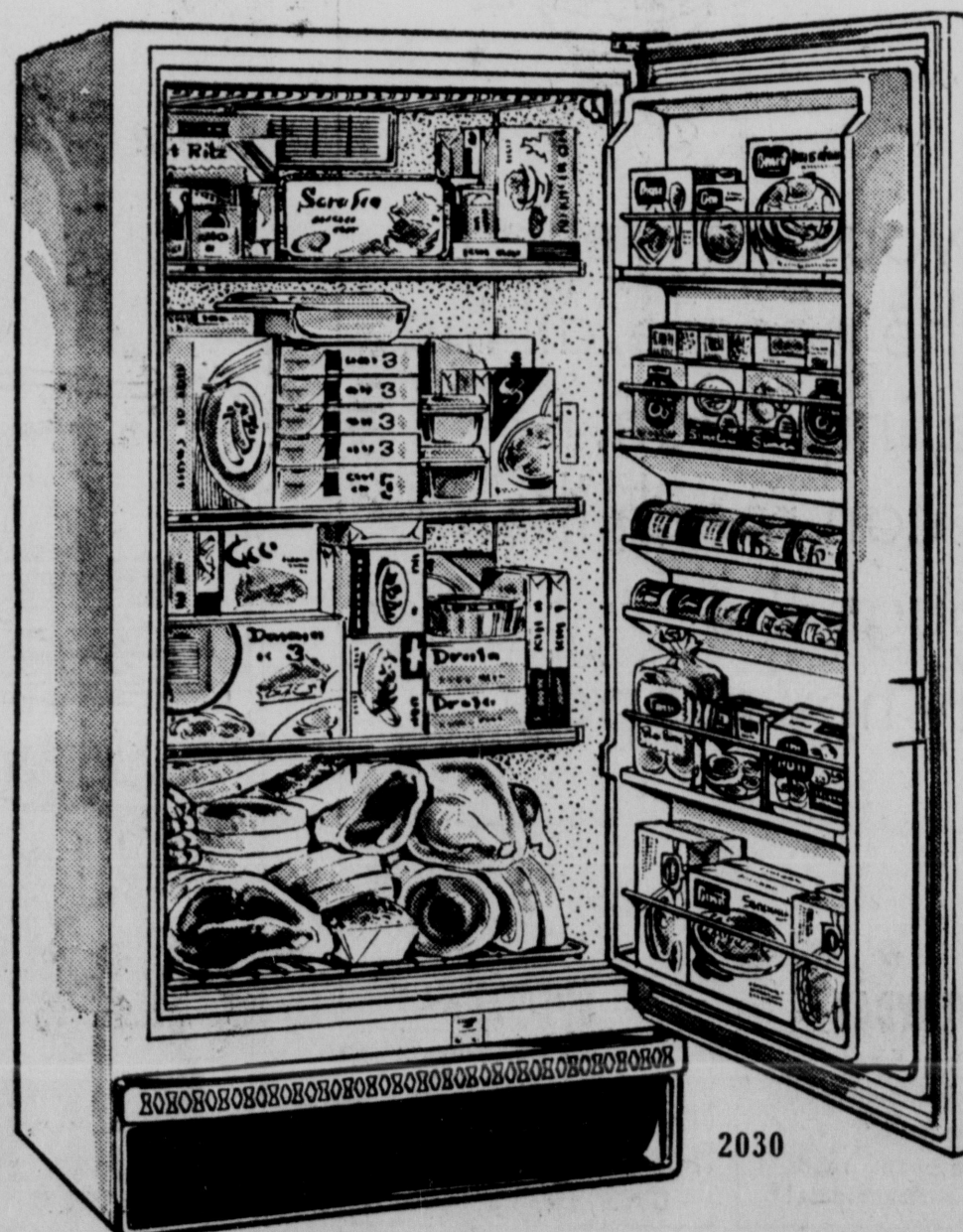
22.1 Cu. Ft. Freezer Holds 714 lbs.

- Space-saving thinwall insulation
- Coils welded to liner for total contact zero degree freeze
- Counter-balanced lid — opens easily
- Flush lid hinges save space
- Magnetic lid gasket seals tight
- Foam insulation keeps in cold
- 59 $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide, 28 $\frac{7}{8}$ " deep

YOUR
CHOICE

\$218

YOUR
CHOICE



2030

All Frostless 15.3 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer holds 535 lbs.

- "Jet Stream" frostless freezing means frost never forms. You never have to defrost . . . EVER!
- Thin wall insulation means more storage space inside for you.
- Convenient package door shelves
- Magnetic door gasket seals tightly and quietly all around

Shop at Sears and Save

Use Our Revolving Charge Account

Sears

KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA

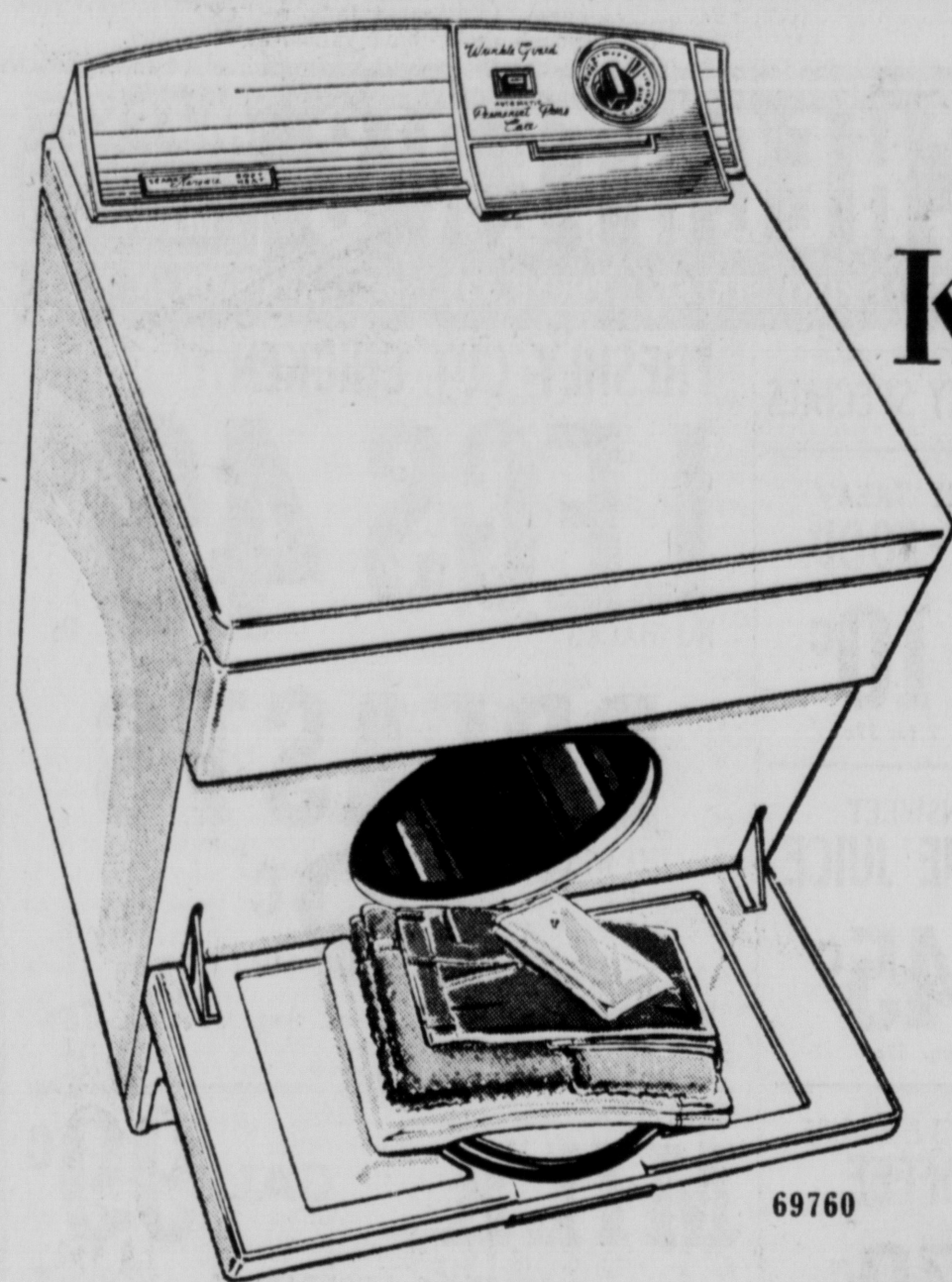
OPEN 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. DAILY — SATURDAYS 10 TO 6
331-2300

APPLIANCE SALE

Sears

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

IMAGINE!!



Kenmore Electric Dryer

WITH
WRINKLE GUARD
AND
SOFT HEAT

NOW ONLY

- You are often too busy to take permanent press clothes out of the dryer. Kenmore Wrinkle-Guard keeps them from tumbling without heat.
- Soft Heat adjusts temperature as clothes dry . . . prevents over-drying and harshness.
- Top vented lint screen really catches the lint.
- Air only gently fluffs and freshens pillows and blankets.

\$138

69760

Washer and Dryer



Kenmore Washer Cleans
with One Dial-Setting

\$128

Check Sears Low Price
Safety Lid Switch

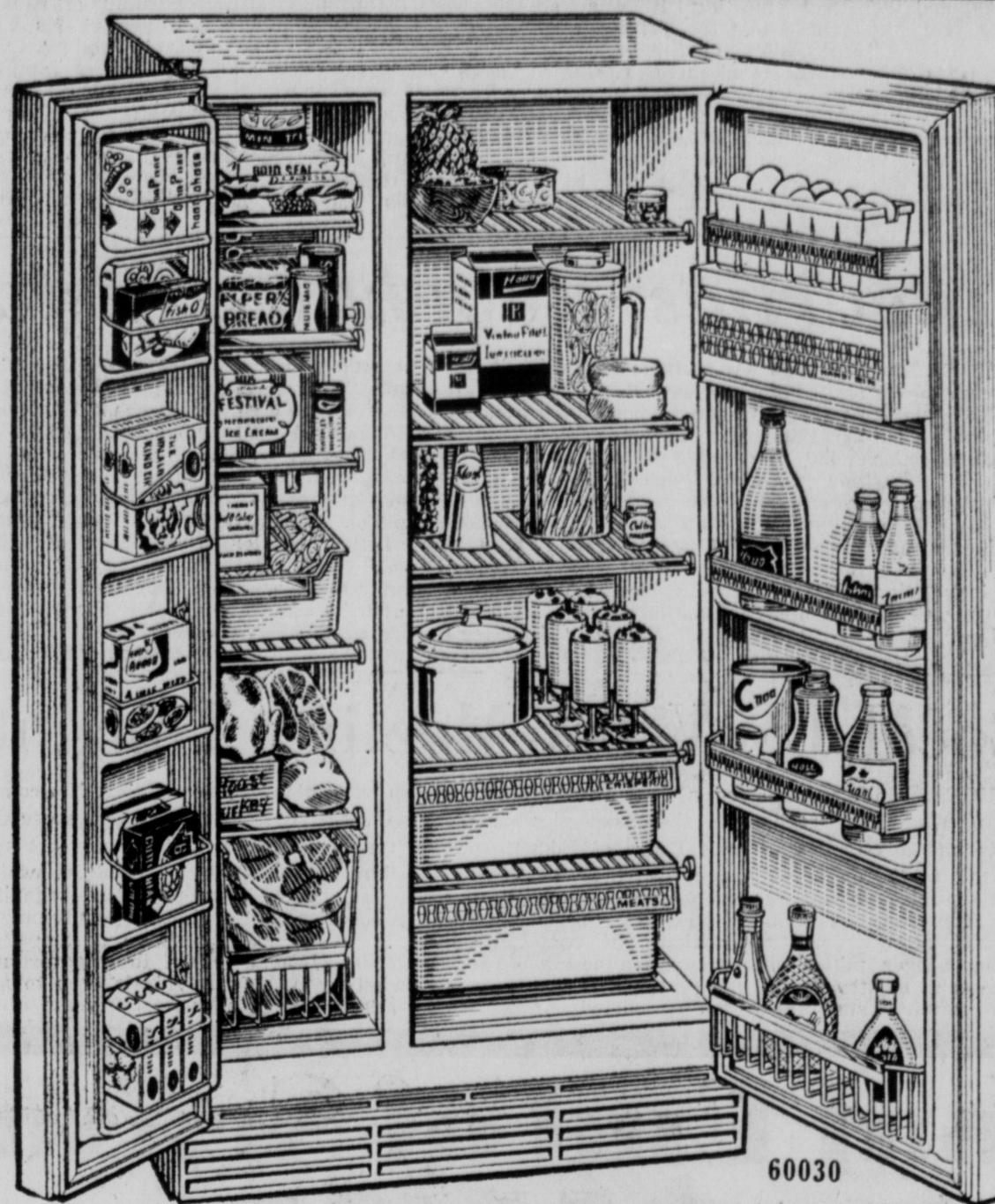
Kenmore 2-Temp.
Electric Dryer

\$88

With
Load-a-Door

6-vane agitator loosens even deep-down dirt. Porcelain-enam-
eled tub is built to last . . . won't rust. Easy-to-clean built-in
lint filter. Safety switch stops spin when lid is raised.

Heat setting gently dries all fabrics. Air only fluffs
and freshens. Big lint screen catches lint, threads.
Has safety door switch, and the handy Load-a-Door.



60030

Save \$51.95

17.1 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Refrigerator- Freezer

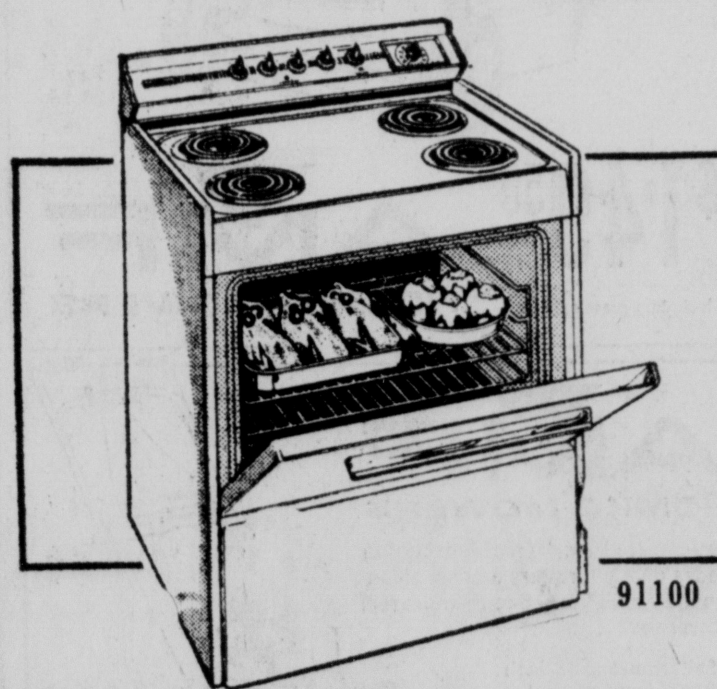
Reg. 449.95

Deluxe
White
Now

\$388

- Adjustable refrigerator shelves
- Automatic ice maker refills itself
- Rollers make unit easy to move
- White, Coppertone or Avocado

Other Prices on Refrigerators
Start as Low as \$198



91100

Kenmore Electric Stove with One-Hour Timer

Check Sears
Low Price
Plug-In
Surface
Burners

\$158

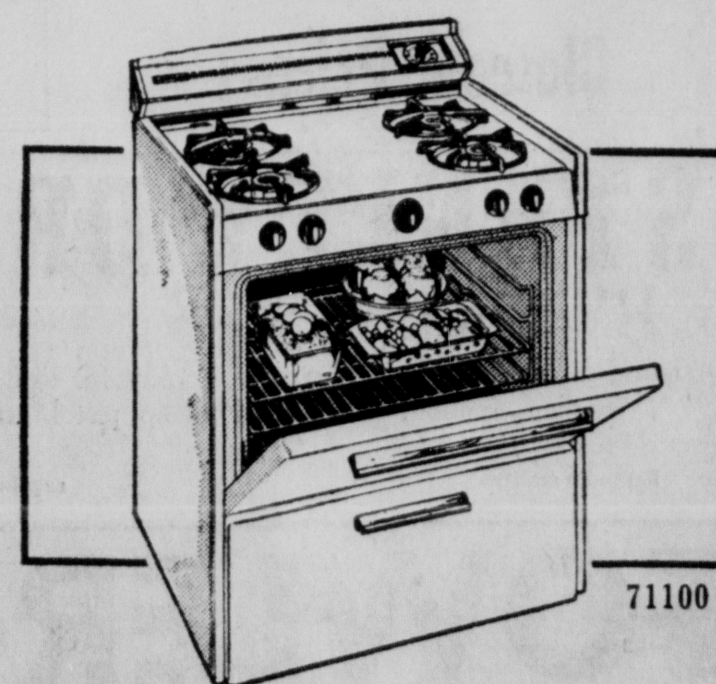
30-inch stove with large family-size oven, porcelain-
enameled broiler pan and grid, removable oven door
and backguard-mounted infinite-heat controls. 1-
piece bowl and rings, signal lights.

Kenmore Gas Stove with One-Dial Setting

Check Sears
Low Price
No Trade-In
Required

\$158

The kind of quality you expect from a Kenmore!
Removable oven door with seal. Removable porce-
lain-enam-
eled aeration pans and grates. Removable
oven racks and guides. Leg levelers.



71100

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. — Saturdays to 6
331-2300

Sears

Legion Auxiliary Cited

SAUGERTIES home on Ulster Avenue, American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 72, Lamouree-Hackett Post, was cited for outstanding achievement in the field of membership for the past year by exceeding the quota set by the officials of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of New York. A total of 91 paid memberships was reached over the requested 80, and the recent meeting it was announced that the Third District Fall Conference will be held on October 16 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel with registration taking place between 9 and 10 a. m.

Mrs. Catherine Van Gaasbeek, membership chairman, is currently receiving dues for the coming year and current members are requested to send in their payments as soon as possible. Prospective new members are invited to contact her at her attendance.

The unit will also be represented at the third annual tea and publicity workshop given by the Woman's Department of The Daily Freeman at the Gov. Clinton Hotel on Tuesday, Oct. 20, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Narel, Woman's Page editor, will be the hostess for the occasion and the West Point Academy Band will entertain the guests at an added attraction to the affair.

The monthly meeting of the Ulster County Legion Auxiliary will meet on October 26 in Woodstock and will be attended by four members of Unit 72, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. VanGaasbeek, Mrs. Beverly Freer, Mrs. Ann Johnson and Mrs. Diane Bremer.

W. Saugerties Rebekahs Install

WEST SAUGERTIES Rebekah Lodge 36, was held recently at West Saugerties Lodge.

All officers were installed by District Deputy President Katherine Corcoran of Kingston and her staff.

Present at the installation were lodges from Ulster County: also Florence Gippert, past assembly musician; Viva Da-

O'Neill; Recording Secretary, Robert Place; Financial Secretary, Katherine Higgins; Treasurer, Anna Yakin; Warden, Hilda Van Vlieden; Conductor, Estelle Garrison; Chaplain, Elizabeth Hommel; Right Supporter to Noble Grand, Ethel Myers; Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Nellie Burton; Right Supporter to Vice Grand, Lillian Campitello; Left Supporter to Vice Grand, Ida Mow-

Also, Color Bearer, Helen Baus; Fraternal Color Bearer, Blanche Lamouree; Inside Guardian, Ann Fastert; Outside Guardian, Daniel Lamouree; Right Supporter to Chaplain, Theresa Wasserbach; Left Supporter to Chaplain, Katherine Keller; Right Altar Supporter, Dorothy Welcome; Left Altar Supporter, Erna Kohler; Past Noble Grand, Ethel A. Jehle; Musician, Eva Haftrud; and Publicity, Ethel A. Je-

Local LWV Set Meeting Tonight

SAUGERTIES has completed a final draft of its report on the Saugerties Central Schools Board of Education. This report is the third completed section of the study and contains factual background information. The committee will not evaluate the material until the first half of the study has been completed. At

that time, an evaluation will be made of the entire first half. Meanwhile, the committee will present the third section at the October meeting, prior to its release for publication to local newspapers.

The Saugerties League extends an invitation to all area women to attend its October

Final End of Season CLEARANCE SALE

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Saugerties Area News

Jaycees Start Sale Of Dinners Guide

SAUGERTIES year is a series of coupons for savings at popular recreational facilities in the area. A total of 17 coupons is included in each dining and entertainment guide. The total value far exceeds the price of the book. The profits are used to support Jaycees community projects throughout the year.

A limited number of booths are being offered. For further information and reservations, the following may be called: Robert Fahnestock, 5 Appletree Drive, Saugerties, or Ron Wood at West Saugerties, or any Saugerties Jaycee member.

Handcraft Club Hears List of New Programs

SAUGERTIES The Handcraft Club meeting at the American Legion home with 28 ladies attending. The chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Rothe, welcomed a new member, Mrs. Barbara Davis.

Several suggestions were made concerning programs for future meetings.

A class for making felt Christmas ornaments was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 22 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Rothe in charge. Plans for instructions in making velvet pincushions and burlap flowers will be made at the next meeting.

Christmas craft workshops will be held at the Extension Headquarters in Kingston on Oct. 27 and 28.

Following the business meeting a special items sale was conducted by Mrs. Marilyn Walker assisted by Mrs. Ella Whitaker.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty Eckhoff, Mrs. Anna Gardner, Mrs. Betty Lezette, and Mrs. Frances Martino.

On November 5 plans will be made for the annual Christmas luncheon.

Rummage Sale

SAUGERTIES A rummage sale for the benefit of the building fund of The Reformed Church of Saugerties will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23, at 199 Partition Street. Hours for the sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Kurt Stadel will serve as chairman of the sale, assisted by several ladies of the church.

Members of the congregation are asked to bring any items they wish to donate to the sale to the parish hall at any time. Clothes, books, toys, and miscellaneous items will be featured. This is an excellent opportunity to clean closets, attics and cellars and at the same time help to reduce the building fund debt.

Womens Unit Elects

SAUGERTIES charge of the program. Theme will be Alive in Christ. The Guild will sponsor a Caddette Girl Scout group.

Mrs. Jack Welton, chairman of nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for year 1971.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wenger, Mrs. Welton and Mrs. John DeGroff.

Farm Relatives

GLENMONT, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Farm Bureau, a non-profit organization, has more than 13,000 member families engaged in all fields relating to agriculture and food processing.

The bureau says about 25,000 persons are employed in the state's farm industry and that state's farm real estate in New York is valued at \$2 billion.

SCHECHTER'S MARKET

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GROCERY SPECIALS TABBY TREAT CAT FOOD 6 1/2-oz. can 10¢ Reg. 2 for 37¢ SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE qt. 45¢ Reg. 57¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. can 79¢ with \$3.00 or more order	FRESHLY CUT CHICKEN LEGS 49¢ NO BACKS lb. BREASTS 59¢ NO WINGS lb. ROCK CORNISH HENS, 26-oz. Avg.lb. 59¢ DAIRY DAIRYLEA MILK GAL. 99¢ FRUITS & VEGETABLES U. S. #1 POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59¢ YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag 29¢ OPEN SUNDAYS — FRUIT BASKETS from \$7.50
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- Owens Corning FIBREGLASS INSULATION
- MASONITE — HARDBOARD
- U. S. G. Acoustical Ceiling Tile
- Single Sash & Storm Windows
- OAK FLOORING
- WINDOW and DOOR TRIM
- Clear White Pine 1 x 4 to 1 x 12 and 5/4 x 4 to 5/4 x 12
- FLUE LINING & SEWER TILE
- Federal Rack Body Truck
- International Rack Body Truck with Snow Plow
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- 3 HAND TRUCKS 2 FLAT WAREHOUSE TRUCKS
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Drill Team Started for Rondout Boys

KINGSTON—Kingston's newest youth activity may be the formation of a precision drill team if plans now under discussion at the Rondout Community Action Center at 11 Broadway work out.

Edward Brown, a neighborhood aide, told The Freeman today that numerous boys in the downtown area have expressed the desire to form a drill team like the one in Poughkeepsie. The tentative name for the group is "The Soul Struts."

Brown has called a meeting of interested parents and boys for Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. The group in Poughkeepsie has appeared in many parades as a feature attraction. Daniel McGill, director of the Poughkeepsie drill team, will be on hand to explain their program Thursday night.

Central Hudson Revenues Up, Income Lower

POUGHKEEPSIE—Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Poughkeepsie recently announced its operating results for the third quarter period ending Sept. 30.

Operating revenues for the three-month period totaled \$16,134,438 as compared with \$15,158,955 for the same quarter last year. Net income totaled \$1,140,339 as compared with \$1,913,811 and earnings per share \$.26 as compared with \$.49 for the same period last year.

The 12-month operating revenues totaled \$66,759,174 as compared with the previous 12 month period, \$62,520,803. Net income for the past 12 months was \$7,421,385 as compared with \$8,688,139 for the previous year and earnings per share of \$1.88 for the past 12 months as compared with \$2.25 for the preceding year.

Net income was reduced \$713,000 and earning per share were reduced 21 cents during the third quarter as a result of sharply higher costs of coal and oil fuel and higher interest charges on mortgage bonds.

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October 17

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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices were mixed at the opening today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	20%
American Brands (AT)	39
American Can Co.	42 1/2
American Home Prod.	53 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	24 1/2
American Motors	7
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	28 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	43 1/2
Anacosta Copper	22 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	6 1/2
Avco Corp.	12 1/2
Avon Products	75 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	62 1/2
Beckman Instruments	27
Bendix Corp.	26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/2
Boeing Co.	15 1/2
Borden Co.	22 1/2
Burlington Industries	40 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp.	119 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	65 1/2
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	49 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	25 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	31 1/2
Columbia Gas System	17 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	44
Com. Satellite	23 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27 1/2
Continental Oil	40 1/2
Continental Can	48 1/2
Control Data	116 1/2
Disney Productions	116 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	16 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	68 1/2
Eastman Kodak	23 1/2
Eltra	25 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	51 1/2
Ford Motors	10 1/2
General Aniline & Film	18 1/2
General Dynamics	82 1/2
General Electric	76 1/2
General Foods	17
General Instruments Corp.	72
General Motors	26 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	36 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	34 1/2
Holiday Inns	292 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	24 1/2
International Harvester	43 1/2
International Nickel	38
International Paper	46 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	36 1/2
Johns Manville	11 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	44 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	15 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	24 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	11 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	31 1/2
Magnavox	20
McDonnell Douglas	26 1/2
Marcor	35 1/2
Marine Midland	83 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	44
National Biscuit	42 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	14 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/2
Occidental Pet.	135 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	48 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	73 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	40 1/2
Phelps Dodge	29 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	73
Polaroid Corp.	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	27 1/2
Republic Steel	63 1/2
Revlon Inc.	44 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	22 1/2
Rohr Corp.	21
Sante Fe Industries	6 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	31 1/2
Southern Pacific	26 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	67 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	64 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	24 1/2
Syntex Corp.	32 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	20 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	78 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	37 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	34
United Aircraft	17 1/2
Uniroyal	30 1/2
United States Steel	36 1/2
Western Union	64
Western Electric Corp.	24 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	86 1/2
Xerox Corp.	71

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express 71 71 1/2

Cogar Corp. 53 57

Rotron 9 10 1/2

Varifab 6 8 1/2

Davos 1 1 1/2

Grand Jury Gets Marijuana Growing Case

After a preliminary hearing today before City Judge Hubert A. Richter, Gerald Arroyo, 29, of 85 Abeel Street, had his case transferred to the Ulster County Grand Jury for investigation.

He was continued in bail. Witnesses for the prosecution included Detective Meyer Levy and Investigator Thomas May, one of the District Attorney's Office. They both testified as to the details of the seizure of marijuana plants in the backyard of the defendant's home on Aug. 26.

They also testified that laboratory tests showed that the plants were marijuana. Arroyo was charged with growing marijuana in violation of the Public Health Law and criminal possession of dangerous drugs in the third degree.

Ellen Donovan of the District Attorney's Office appeared for the prosecution. Francis Martocci represented Arroyo.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Oct. 9.

Withdrawals \$64,388,242,473.11

Deposits 54,611,200,821.28

Cash balance 6,100,352,647.12

Public debt 381,699,458,262.43

Gold 11,117,057,216.95

Parade of Leaders Arrive for U.N. Rites

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—With a fervent hope for law and order, U.N. officials opened their doors today to a parade of international leaders arriving for the 25th birthday of the world forum.

Police cars and patrol boats on the East River guarded the land and water approaches of the world organization's headquarters. Inside the buildings and throughout the 18 acres of lawns and gardens, U.N. guards and plainclothesmen kept watch following a warning from J. Edgar Hoover's assistant that anarchist groups might try to kidnap heads of state attending the anniversary session.

William C. Sullivan, the assistant to the FBI director, gave the warning in a speech prepared for delivery to a group of publishers and editors. But when he gave the speech, he omitted the reference to kidnappings. No reason was given.

The celebration, running from Oct. 14 to 24, will mean blocked-off streets for New Yorkers and less police protection for the city. Some 8,000 policemen have been assigned to guard more than 40 heads of state or government and about 100 ministers of cabinet rank expected to attend.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro apparently have decided not to attend the commemoration. But authori-

ties still have the problem of guarding such leaders as President Nixon, British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers is scheduled to begin talks Friday with visiting foreign ministers, including Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko. The

meetings come at a low point in the Big Four quest for a solution to the Middle East crisis.

The chief U.N. representatives of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union met for two hours Tuesday but reported no progress in the coming its 127th member. There were 51 members when the United Nations was organized.

The United Nations began its commemorative session with a new member: the Pacific island nation of Fiji, which was granted independence from Britain last week. Fiji was admitted to the organization Tuesday, becoming its 127th member. There were 51 members when the United Nations was organized.

Bell to Attend Meeting of Valley Council

ALBANY—Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock), will attend the Thursday, Oct. 15, meeting of the Mid-Hudson Valley Inter-County Council at Poughkeepsie. The council is made up of the counties of Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam and Ulster. The council serves as a median through which county governments in the Mid-Hudson Valley can exchange ideas and discuss common problems and interests.

The meeting will consider a number of proposals of particular interest to the Hudson Valley, concerning preservation of the environment and reduction of governmental costs and administering state programs. The council also will make a presentation to the state legislators representing the Mid-Hudson Valley, concerning a road proposals for new legislation on Monday estimated its weight at 1,400 pounds. He said the council also will receive an address from Ray-

burn Hesse, special assistant to the governor for federal-state relations of the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission. Hesse will review with the Mid-Hudson Valley council steps leading to construction ties.

Moose Still On the Loose

CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP)—At least one moose, possibly from a Vermont zoo, continued on the loose Tuesday in this hilly area east of the Hudson River and just west of the New York-Massachusetts state line.

A moose, described as larger than a horse, was reported near a house north of the village along Route 66 Friday. Later sightings were made near the Columbia Corp. beside Route 285, northeast of the village, plus on the old Rutland Railroad tracks in the village and Chatham.

A Chatham resident who saw a moose Monday estimated its weight at 1,400 pounds. He said the council also will receive an address from Ray-

burn Hesse, special assistant to the governor for federal-state relations of the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission. Hesse will review with the Mid-Hudson Valley council steps leading to construction ties.

At from a zoo in Vermont, north of the village. He did not know the name or location of the zoo, however.

Ernest Loeb of Smithtown, noted importer, breeder, and judge of German Shepherd Dogs and a well-known authority on the breed, will speak at the October dinner meeting of the Hudson Valley German Shepherd Dog Club.

The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Holiday Inn on Route 17K in Newburgh. The club encourages all area German Shepherd fanciers and breeders to attend.

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Bomb Destroys Library Room At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A bomb destroyed a top-floor library room early today at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, target of previous radical protests.

No injuries were reported. The device went off just before 1 a.m., blowing out windows along the east side of the three-story brick building and damaging the walls and ceiling of the library.

University police said they got a call at 12:32 a.m. from a "nervous" girl, who told them: "A bomb is going to go off at the International Center in six minutes. This is no joke, remember the Brooklyn Courthouse and California. Get the janitor out of there. This is no joke."

Four officers entered the building and searched for the bomb, but found nothing. They left the building, then started back in for a last-minute check as it exploded.

"It was a terrible mess up there," said Harvard Dean Archibald Cox. He said no classified documents were in the room.

Four officers entered the building and searched for the bomb, but found nothing. They left the building, then started back in for a last-minute check as it exploded.

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a. Big Boy's parka is wind and water resistant to keep him warm and dry. Antron® nylon oxford weave shell is lined with thermo pile of Orlon® acrylic and Antron nylon on polyester backing. Zip-off hood. Machine washable. Assorted colors in sizes 6 to 12.

14⁹⁷
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b. Big girl's ski jacket in the new, longer length is a pretty great protector. Light, but warm with pile lining in both the hood and jacket. Two zipper pockets. Completely machine washable. Blue and cranberry for sizes 7 to 14.

12⁹⁷
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c. Little boy's three-layer jacket gives warmth and protection without weight. Acrilan® acrylic pile lining on cotton back. Nylon outershell interlined with featherweight polyester. Inner storm cuffs keep out gusty winds. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

10⁹⁷
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d. Little girl's three-layer jacket has triple layer warmth and protection with colorful styling. Nylon outer shell, polyester interlining, Acrilan® acrylic pile lining on cotton back. Inner cuffs. Colorful prints and solids for sizes 3 to 6x.

9⁹⁷
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CUTE TRICK — Sea-Arama Marineworld mermaid Melissa Greenberg takes a whale of a ride on the back of "Mamuk" Marineworld's 4800-pound killer whale, in Galveston, Texas. Melissa said the ride can get a little "tricky" at times depending on the whale's humor. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Artifacts Set At Uptown Bank

KINGSTON The lobby of the Kingston Savings Bank's 273 Wall Street office will be opened to the public Saturday, Oct. 17, so that visitors to the uptown Stockade area during Fall Festival in Kingston may inspect a display of Colonial artifacts, and view the historical mural and other works by John Pike.

This has been announced by Clifford A. Henze, bank president, who added that no banking business will be transacted on that day. The lobby will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., coinciding with the hours during which stone house tours are being offered in the Fall Festival observance jointly sponsored by the Friends of Historic Kingston and the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The exhibit of early artifacts, provided through the courtesy of Elmer Carney of Kingston, features tools and equipment used in area households and on farms during Colonial and early Federal periods.

Also on display will be four historically significant scenes done in watercolor by John Pike especially for the Kingston Savings Bank, as well as an artist's concept of how uptown Kingston could look if certain renovations were carried out in keeping with the area's heritage.

Visitors to the Bank will also see the mural by John Pike which dominates one wall of the lobby. This is an historical montage emphasizing community cultural contributions and transportation innovations in early Kingston.

Full color postcard reproductions and printed leaflets describing the mural will be available for distribution free upon request to visitors.

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Second Rochester Town Zoning Hearing

ROCHESTER Samuel Reavin, Zoning Commission chairman for the Town of Rochester, has called a second public hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, at the Accord Town Hall, Old Granit Road, Accord, at 8:30 p.m.

A previous hearing held Sept. 16 attracted about 90 area residents. It is hoped that the coming hearing will also be well attended and, if no major changes are made, that the zoning ordinance will be sent to the Town Board for action.

Previously people wanted to know why the original plan of half-acre, one acre, and one and a half acre zoning was changed to uniform one acre zoning throughout. Other questions were on what home occu-

pations could be followed in a residential area, whether an existing non-conforming use property could change hands and still continue such non-conforming usage, and whether a business in a non-conforming area could be enlarged, rebuilt after a fire, or function again after not being in continuous use. The forthcoming meeting will again feature a question and answer period.

Reavin said: "A zoning ordinance is designed to implement a master or development plan. It prevents overcrowding of land and provides for such necessities as an adequate water supply and sewerage facilities. It does not have the power to change existing conditions but can promote the future orderly growth of a community

and retain its rural character. Area residents who have not yet familiarized themselves with the proposed zoning ordinance are urged to look over the provisions at the town clerk's office during regular business hours and to arrange to attend this important public hearing.

At a recent meeting of the town board a group of residents from the Rock Haven Road area expressed a desire for speed limits on town roads, stop signs and more rigid traffic controls. Decisions on requests of this nature must come from the New York State Department of Transportation.

I. Powsner made a request for a noise ordinance. The ordinance would have to be part of the zoning regulations and

will be referred to the planning board.

Two more public hearings to be held soon are on the preliminary budget and on a junkyard application from Claude Christiana. Both will be held at the next regular town board meeting Nov. 5. Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. and the junkyard hearing will be held at 7 p.m.

A temporary slate of officers for the town recreation committee has been chosen. They are Jean Dunn, chairman; Elizabeth Chrisy, vice-chairman; Charles Logan, secretary, and Florence Countryman, treasurer.

The group will meet at the town meeting rooms Monday, Oct. 19, to make final arrangements for the Halloween party to be held at the town building Oct. 31.

Election inspectors approved at the meeting are Edith Barringer, Earla Conklin, Jeannine Countryman, Beatrice Davis, Flossie Feltman, Amelia Gaydos, Joan Knudson, Marguerite Lapp, Ann Morgan, Hazel Neff, Helen Osterhoudt, Angelia Pellicane, Helen Schoonmaker, Minna Sims, Jean Waruch and Charlotte Woods.

Clerks named were Ruth Lypka, Helen Mitchell and Beverly Schoonmaker.

Voting on local laws will take place during same hours and same polling places as the general election Nov. 3. Local laws to be voted are Local Law 2, should the term of office of town clerk be four years and Local Law 3, should the term of office of the town superintendent of highways be four years.

Cancer Tops Quota, Pavlovich Chairman

KINGSTON The 1970 Cancer Crusade in Ulster County raised \$57,122, surpassing the division goal by 102 per cent.

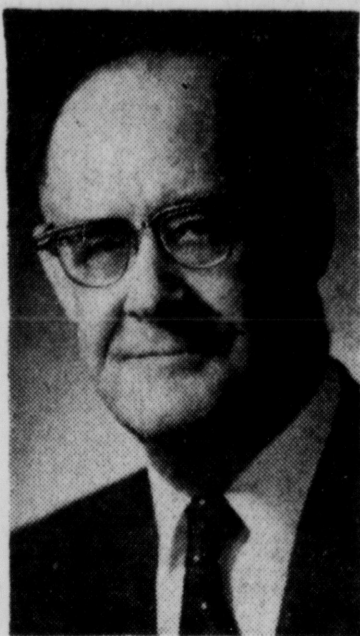
The announcement was made at a recent Executive Committee meeting held at the home of Dennis L. Pitcock, who was Haver, chairman of the Stand-

ing Crusade Committee. Dr. Janssen introduced Paul A. Pavlovich of Saugerties as chairman for the 1971 crusade, and assured him of the support of the Board of Directors and

the Representative Assembly. He further expressed sincere appreciation in behalf of the board of the Executive Committee, as well as his own personal thanks for their "steadfast dedication in the society's programs to control cancer."

He said he looked forward to working with them for another fruitful year.

A major objective of the meeting was to discuss the programs for the coming year and to establish the 1971 crusade goal, using the guidelines suggested by the State Division of the American Cancer Society.



PAUL JONES

Masonic Honors for Paul Jones

KINGSTON 30 years has been a Boy Scout and at present serving as Merit Badge Counselor for its secretary. He also served stamp collecting which is one of his hobbies.

His son Arthur C. Jones, now deceased, served as Master of Rondout Lodge in 1934. He also has another son, Herbert P. Jones who resides in Kingston. He is a retiree of Hercules Incorporated of Port Ewen and resides with his wife, Amy E. R. C. Jones, at 54 Scudder Avenue.

In addition to his interest in Lodge 343 he has been active in other Masonic organizations having served as High Priest of Mt. Horeb Chapter 75, R.A.M. in 1932; assistant grand lecturer in 1934-41; grand representative of Texas in 1935

and at present serving as Merit Badge Counselor for its secretary. He also served stamp collecting which is one of his hobbies.

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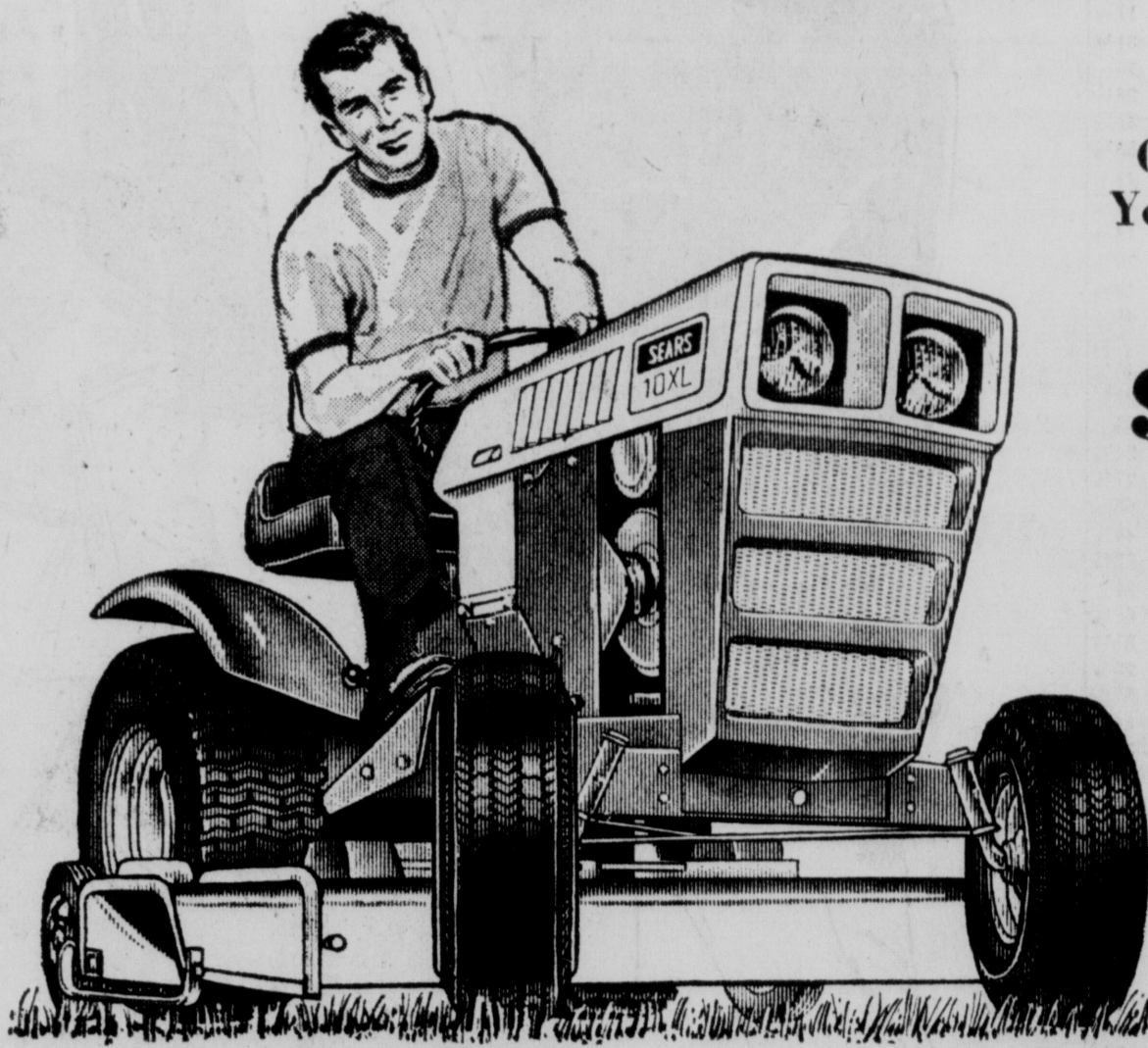
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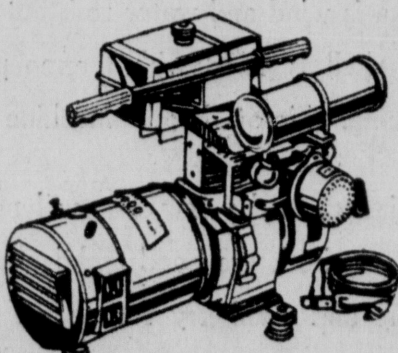
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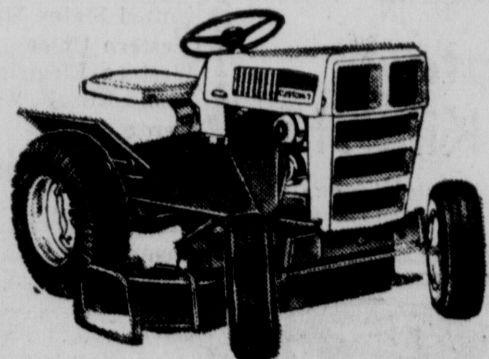
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Custom 7, The "Compact" Tractor

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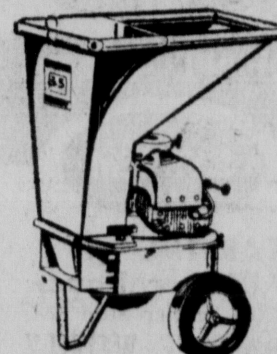
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Deluxe 4-HP Roto-Spader With Low Profile Design for Easier Handling

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This rugged model has sixteen steel slasher tines that can be adjusted from a 26-in. to a 13-in. spading width. Comes with safety power reverse. Quick, easy adjustments for desired digging depth, 24-in. dirt shield.



Portable 3 1/2-HP Shredder Bagger

Regular \$129.95 **119⁸⁸**

Reduces leaves, branches and other waste for easy disposal. Adjustable cover for safe, convenient operation.

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6 HOUR

TOMORROW

3 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

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PRICES REDUCED

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Reg. 299.00 CORNER CHINA Solid maple. By Bassett. \$166	Reg. 449.00 BEDROOM 3 piece Mediterranean. By Bassett. \$287	Reg. \$59.95 5-PC. DINETTE Formica top table and 4 chairs. \$48.88	Reg. 84.95 Lane CEDAR CHEST Walnut finish . . . Has automatic tray. \$69.88	Reg. \$259.00 Colonial LIVING ROOM Sofa and matching chair. Choice of covers. \$219	Reg. 89.95 RECLINER CHAIR 3-way TV chair with vinyl cover. Choice of colors. \$66
Reg. 249.00 Walnut BEDROOM SUITE Double dresser, chest and panel bed. \$149	Reg. 249.00 Modern LIVING ROOM Sofa and chair in nylon cover . . . Foam cushions. Choice of colors. \$159	Reg. 99.00 SOFA BED Sofa by day, opens to a bed to sleep two. Choice of colors. \$68	Reg. 29.95 PLATFORM ROCKER Plastic covered seat, back and arms. Walnut finish frame. \$19.88	Reg. 149.99 BUNK BEDS Complete with 2 beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder. \$119	Reg. 34.95 ROLL-AWAY BED Complete with mattress, sturdy steel frame. Folds compactly. \$28.80
Reg. 44.95 — Set of 3 TABLES Includes cocktail and 2 end tables. Walnut finish. \$29.95	Reg. 399.00 — 93" SOFA Chesterfield style, tufted foam seat and back. Durable vinyl cover. \$299	Reg. 179.00 — 5-Pc. COLONIAL DINING SET Round extension table and 4 mates chairs. Maple or pine. \$144	Reg. 299.00 CHINA CABINET Modern style with 2 glass door front, walnut finish. \$188	Reg. 1,195.00 — 9-Pc. DINING SET Italian Provincial large china, extension table, 6 chairs. Walnut finish. \$786	Reg. 39.95 CAPTAINS CHAIRS Sturdy construction. Choice of maple or pine. \$24.77 ea.
Reg. 499.00 — 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM Mediterranean style, cut velvet cover, foam cushions. \$388	Reg. 179.00 HUTCH CHINA Solid hard rock maple. Authentic colonial style. \$148	Reg. 119.00 — 7-Pc. DINETTE 36x48 extension table. Opens to 60" — and 6 chairs. Walnut finish. \$87	Reg. 549.00 BREAKFRONT CHINA By Bassett. \$329	Reg. 34.95 ODD DINING ROOM CHAIRS \$17	Reg. 299.00 — 4-Pc BEDROOM Double dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed and night stand. Walnut finish. \$198
Reg. 79.95 Each MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING Sealy Firm Guard \$59.95 ea.	Reg. 209.00 DOUBLE DRESSER Pine with mirror. By Bassett. \$144	Reg. 209.00 — 3-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM Mellow maple finish with formica tops. Bed, chest and dresser. \$179	Reg. 459.00 — 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM Traditional style, figured pattern cover — foam cushions. \$369	Reg. 109.00 CHAIR & OTTOMAN Print cover, both pieces have skirted base. \$84	Reg. 49.95 BOOKCASE UNITS 4 shelf style in rich walnut finish. \$38.88
Reg. 159.00 — 2-Pc. SOFABED SUITE Lawson style sofa and chair in vinyl cover . . . foam cushions. \$133	<div> <h1>ANDY'S</h1> <h2>FURNITURE CO.</h2> <p>ROUTE 9W—1 MILE NORTH OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK</p> </div>				
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					Reg. to 2.50 THROW RUGS A big selection of patterns and colors. 99¢

Area Events Scheduled

Today

9:30 a. m. — Fall rummage sale, Hellenic Women's Club, 332 Wall Street, until 5. Sale continues Thursday and Friday.
Rummage sale, Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, municipal auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street, until 4:30.
10 a. m. — Food sale and bazaar, Ramsey Hall, First Presbyterian Church until 7:30. Workshop, Women's Guild, Hurley Reformed Church.
6 p. m. — Rummage sale, Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Avenue, until 8. Sale continues Thursday and Friday.
Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and regular meeting.
R. O. M. — Commandery, Knights Templar, 52 Masonic Temple.
Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.
Kingston Aeromodelers, First Baptist Church.
8 p. m. — Lake Katrine P.T.O., Lake Katrine School, Louis Salzman, president Kingston Board of Education, speaker.
Hellenic Women's Club, meeting, St. George's Church Hall.
Ulster County SPCA, Court House, Wall Street.
Town of Esopus town board meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.
Parents Without Partners, discussion meeting, Kingston Savings Bank, Route 9W. Paul Trainor guest speaker.
Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men at 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.
Association of Children With Learning Disabilities, meeting, Edison School.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 552 Delaware Avenue.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, Oct. 15

9 a. m. — Rummage sale, Mothers Club of Troop 26, Boy Scouts, Port Ewen Reformed Church until 5.
9:30 a. m. — Rummage sale, Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Avenue, until 4. Sale concludes Friday.
Fall rummage sale, Hellenic Women's Club, 332 Wall Street, until 5. Sale continues Friday.
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Rummage sale, Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets until 9. Sale continues Friday.
12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32, New Paltz.
1:30 p. m. — Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.
6:30 p. m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
7 p. m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Rt. 28.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue.
7:30 p. m. — U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin. Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
Yoga lessons, Old Dutch Church, followed by dancing.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.
8 p. m. — Ulster County CSEA Unit meeting, County Court House.
Onteora Booster Club, Central Building, Oneteora Central School, Boiceville.
Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, Inc., A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank meeting rooms.
Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Avenue.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.
8:30 p. m. — Trailswepers Ski Club, Alpine Restaurant, off Route 32.
9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Chichester

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanel and Ernest Hanel spent Tuesday at the Danbury, Conn. Fair.
Mrs. Helene Roche has returned home after visiting the Jensen family at College Point, L.I. for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sulzbach and children Susan, Danny and Paul of New City spent the holiday weekend with her mother Mrs. Hazel Gale.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gardenia and daughters Donna and Ginny of Wappingers Falls spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nagy.
Asa Herzog was admitted to a New York hospital last week for surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet and children Joseph and Peggy spent Saturday at the Danbury, Conn. Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Koon are at their home here.
IMSN James Quick who's stationed at Newport, R.I. on the U.S.S. Cascade, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick.

Lanesville

Kenneth Neal, who is attending college in Oneonta spent a recent weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Neal. Gordon Groenewold of Bayport, L. I. spent Friday and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Frances Groenewold.

Saugerties Sets Cleanup Day

SAUGERTIES
The "Love the Esopus Day" cleanup program for the creek and its banks running through the Town of Saugerties will be combined with a town cleanup program announced by Councilman George Turner.

The Saugerties Jaycees sponsored program for the Esopus Creek announced by Jerry Bone, chairman will be held Saturday, starting at Saugerties Municipal Beach at 10 a. m.

The Jaycees Ecology Committee has invited interested volunteers to participate Saturday to inspect the waterway and shoreline from the Cantine Dam to the Glenierie flats and collect all debris for deposit at the town landfill site off Route 212 near Pine Grove.

Councilman Turner, who is in charge of the landfill site announced that the town landfill will have special hours on two succeeding Saturdays, this

week and Oct. 24 from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. to facilitate deliveries of refuse and debris.

Turner said this was an opportune time to cleanup all debris and unwanted household appliances. To expedite this program, the Town Highway Department will use two of its trucks to make pickups throughout the town.

This Saturday the trucks will make pickups in the entire area north of 212 and the Village of Saugerties. Next Saturday, Oct. 24 pickups will be made in the area south of Route 212 and including Barclay Heights and Glasco.

The Town Hall will be the clearing house for the project and information about pickups is available by calling the town clerk's office.

Councilman Turner said it will be a big job and the town is seeking volunteers, some with trucks to lend a hand in cleaning up the town. Those willing to volunteer their services should notify the town

clerk and territories will be assigned.

Turner said the landfill hours will return to the regular fall schedule after Oct. 24. The fall hours are daily from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and Saturdays 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

He said everything will be accepted except junk cars. Any questions about the type of refuse will be answered at the town clerk's office, he noted.

The Jaycees program at the beach will include an Ecology Fair which according to Bone is a picture story of pollution and ecology using posters and photographs clipped from magazines. The theme will be Environmental Neglect—the Sad, Sad Story of Mankind. It will trace the history of environmental deterioration from Genesis—the Beginning of the End, to Mayday, from Spaceship Earth.

Chairman Bone also commended members of the Saugerties Youth Council, who re-

cently announced their unanimous support of the program. He urged all village and town organizations to join in the project.

The entire program was discussed at a workshop last week held in Saugerties Reformed Church. At this session Saugerties Youth Council members performed admirably, according to the chairman.

Bone emphasized that the cleanup is everyone's job and he hoped for unanimous cooperation this Saturday.

The tie-in with the town's cleanup program is not expected to take manpower away from the Esopus cleanup. Discarded refuse and unwanted home appliances should be placed at the curb and ready for pickup by town crews and volunteers on the Saturdays designated.

Turner said everyone likes to live in a beautiful town and with public cooperation, it can happen here.



VOICE OF DEMOCRACY — Mayor Francis R. Koenig proclaims October as Voice of Democracy Month in marking the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual Voice of Democracy Broadcasting Scriptwriting scholarship program. With the mayor are Mrs. William Jordan, chairman of Joyce Schirick VFW Post 1386 Auxiliary's committee on the scholarship program and James Noble, Post 1386 chairman of the program along with Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, on the left. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Heart Screenings in Onteora

KINGSTON
The Onteora Central Schools will be the first in Ulster County to enjoy the benefits of the Heart Sounds Screening Program sponsored and financed by the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, serving Columbia, Greene and Ulster Counties. Dr. Edmund P. Ginouves, president of the Association has announced.

The program, introduced into New York State for the first time by the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, consists of testing with the aid of a highly sophisticated device called a PhonoCardioScan. The test, which takes less than two minutes, is administered by trained technicians in the school. Through the use of the PhonoCardioScan, the technician is able to determine whether heart sounds are within normal limits

or outside normal limits. No diagnosis is made.

In cases where a test will reveal "outside normal limits," a child is retested. If the second test confirms the ONL, the family physician and the parents are notified. Should further diagnostic tests appear to be necessary by the family physician, provision has been made by the Mid-Hudson Heart Association for such testing to be done at the Cardiac Diagnostic Unit of the Kingston Hospital under the supervision of Dr. Edmund H. Reppert, cardiologist.

The Heart Sounds Screening Program is operative in 25 children between five and six children per thousand were found to have hitherto undetected heart defects. Under the present program, only children in the second and fifth grades will be tested. There are several reasons for this. For example, it has been found that about 50 per cent of children under seven have heart murmurs. Most of these usually vanish by the time a child reaches the age of seven or eight. Thus, should an overlooked congenital defect be

present, it may be picked up by the PhonoCardioScan. Children in the fifth grade group who have had numerous sore throats may show evidence of rheumatic fever.

Children will be given consent slips to take home to their parents for signatures. It is hoped the slips will be signed and returned to the school promptly. A demonstration of the tests will be given at all schools in the Onteora Central District before the testing will start. The schedule is as follows: Phoenixia; Nov. 2; Demonstration 9:15 to 10 a.m. Testing will continue until 3:20 p.m. and all day Nov. 3.

Demonstration and testing will take place at the Bennett School in Boiceville Nov. 4 and 5; in the Woodstock School, Nov. 6 and 7 and in the West Hurley School, Nov. 10 and 12.

Traffic Deaths

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The number of persons killed in traffic accidents in New York State during the first half of 1970 was well below the toll for the comparable period in 1969, according to the State Motor

Vehicles Department.

This year, the January through June total was 1,363. The number of persons who died in motor vehicle accidents 5; in the Woodstock School, Nov. 6 and 7 and in the West Hurley School, Nov. 10 and 12.

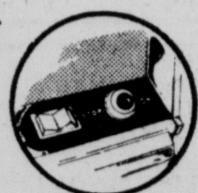
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New Kenmore

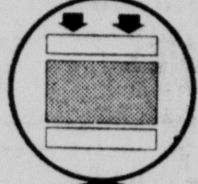
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"Good Riddance
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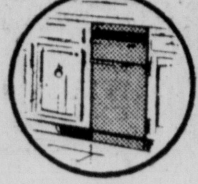
This kitchen convenience "gobbles up" all household trash and garbage—including bones, bottles and cans! Eliminate garbage handling, sorting . . . throw all your refuse in one convenient bin. No more soggy paper bags in your kitchen . . . no more overflowing outdoor cans. Keeps your home sanitary and litter-free . . . makes garbage disposal easy!



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A powerful ram crushes, compacts everything to 1/4 its original volume, packing it in strong water-resistant bags ready for pick-up.



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Free! 10 Day Home Demonstration

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Available in 4 colors: Avocado, White, Coppertone, Tawny Gold.

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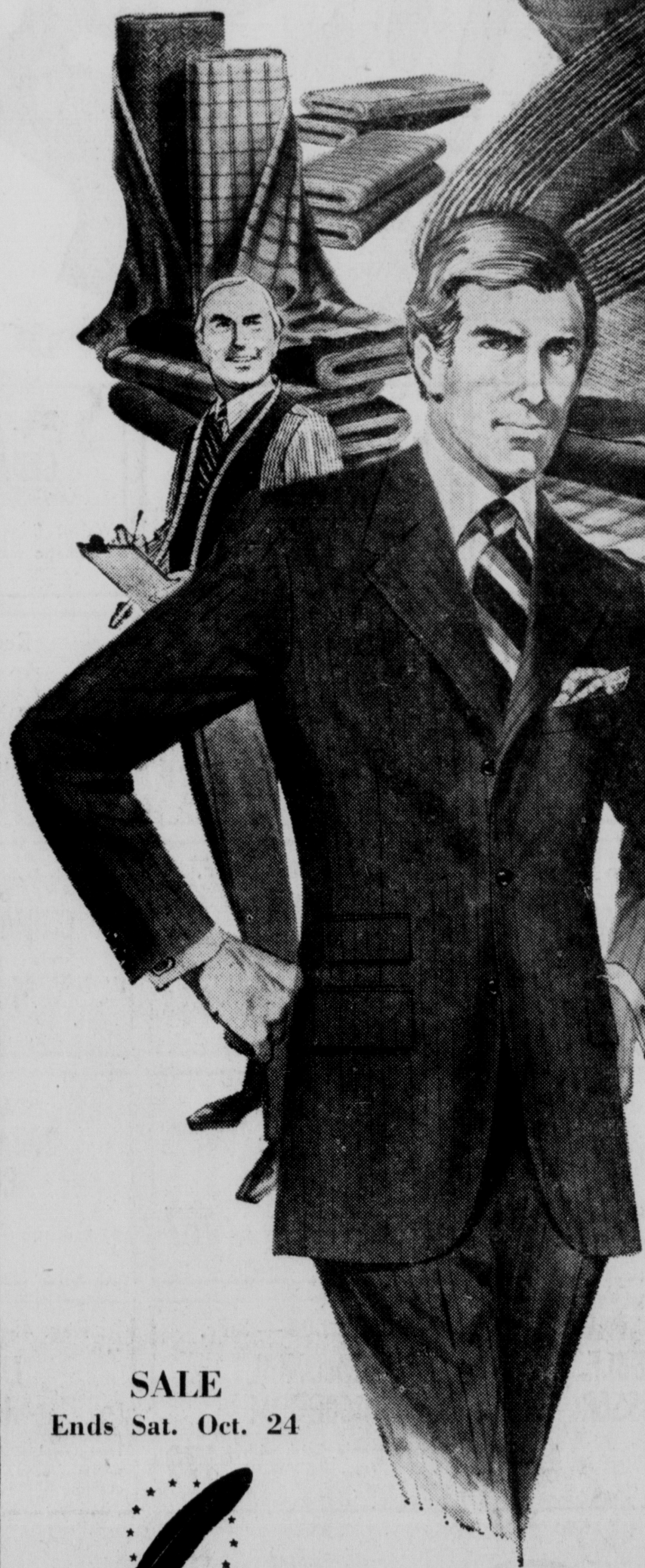
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Give You Flattering Fit, Choice of
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Now you can have the commanding look of a suit custom-tailored exclusively for you, at substantial savings during this limited sale. Choose from many fabrics in easy-care synthetic blends, all-wool worsteds, silk-and-wool-worsteds, in a wide range of weaves and patterns. And best of all, you choose the style, the shape, the tailoring best for you and you alone . . . with precise measurements and professional tailoring to assure you the best fit you've ever had in a suit.

SALE
Ends Sat. Oct. 24



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Community
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REG. \$125.00 SUITS
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100! A 4-month supply!

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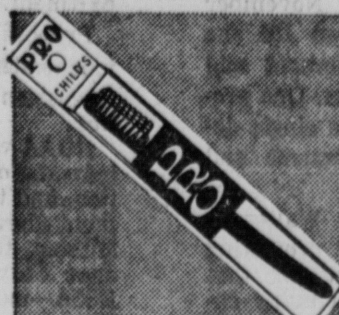


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Child-size. **33c**
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Got An Allergy?
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hay fever. **1.22**
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BIG 24-OZ.
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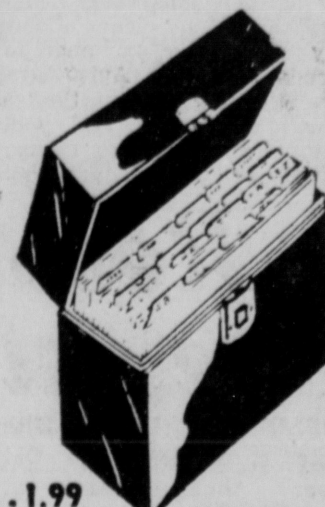
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Head & Shoulders **75c**
IT REALLY WORKS! 2.7-oz. tube. (Limit 1)



Clear, Greaseless
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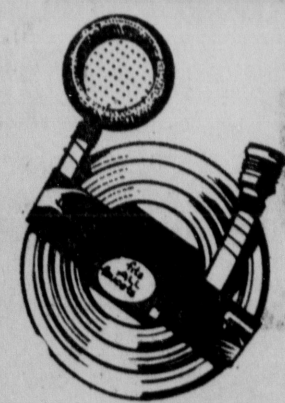
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Walgreens Adult, Reg. 1.93

Tyson Travel Syringe **1.66**
2 pipes, cases. Reg. \$2.67

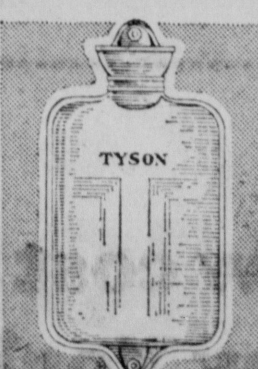
Folding Syringe **2.17**
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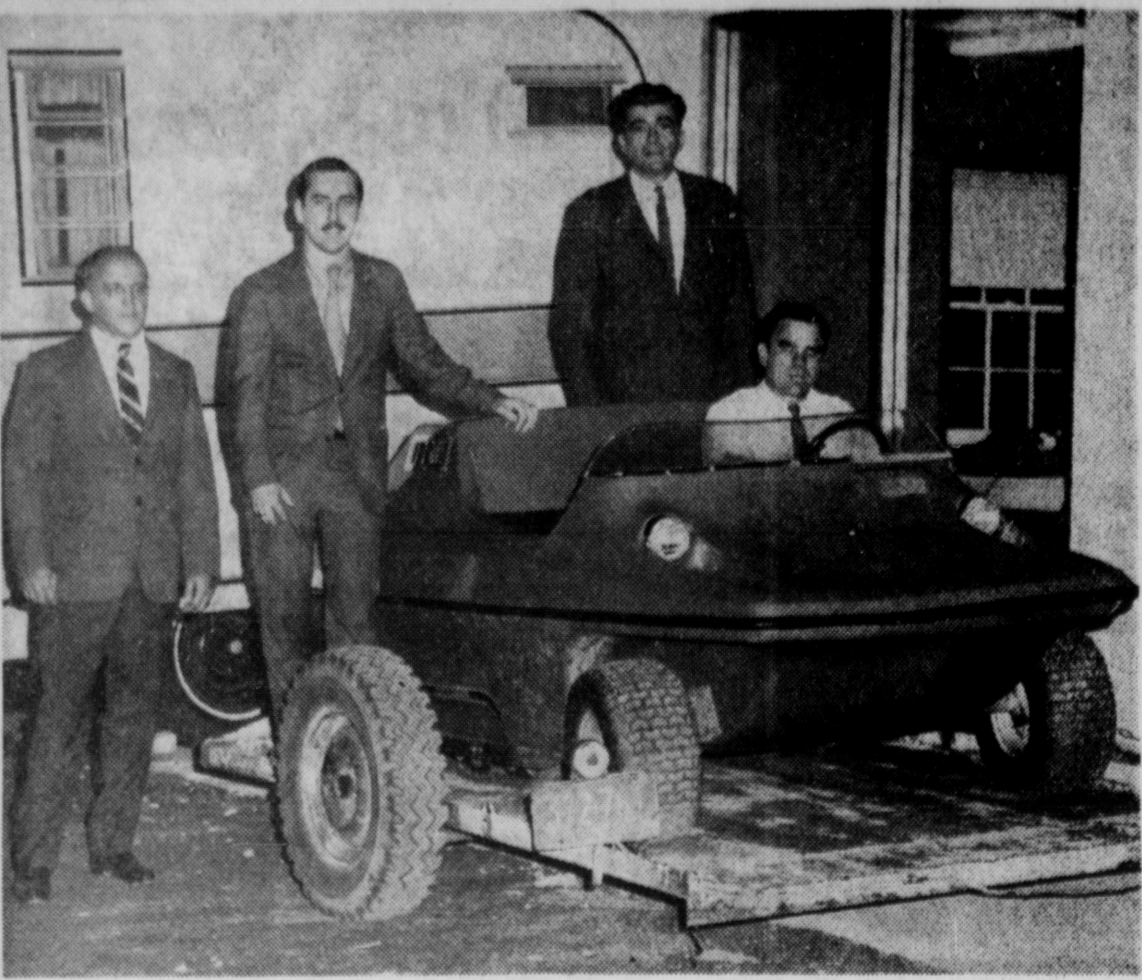
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REGULAR 33c

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PREPARE FOR SALE — Members of the Town of Ulster Lions Club display a land and water vehicle, which will be one of the many sports equipment items to be on sale Friday at the club's sales and exchange mart to be held at the Avis Garage on Albany Avenue Extension. Many pieces of sports equipment, including a trailer and a tractor will be on display for sale or exchange in the club's major fund raising project. Members will be in attendance at the Avis Garage this week from 7 to 9 p. m. to receive the articles from those participating in the sale and exchange. Funds will be used in the Lions' sight conservation program and youth projects. Displaying the vehicle are (L-R) District 2 Legislator Richard Nace, Lions president; Roger Merz, Al Brogatta and William Bryant, in the driver's seat. (Freeman photo by Haines).

A Resolve... The Almanac

DUBLIN, N.H. (UPI) — With a note of sadness, the Old Farmer's Almanac came out today resolved to carry on the tradition of "Abe Weatherwise," longrange weather prognosticator with a tongue-in-cheek humorous approach to life, weather and the public.

The 179th edition of the almanac is dedicated to Robb Sagendorph who took the publication over in 1939 and built it to a circulation of more than two million. Sagendorph, whose Yankee wit, wisdom and weather wise predictions as Abe Weatherwise brought enjoyment to readers everywhere, died July 4 at the age of 69.

With a vow that Sagendorph "will live on in the pages of this, the oldest continuous publication in the U.S.A.," the almanac quickly advised that it might be a good idea to head South this winter if you don't like snow.

"You don't like cold or snow? Then to the tropics go," Abe advises for the month of February. Abe notes that last February there was not a storm, but this February there will be "two blizzards, enough for both years instead."

The Old Farmer's Almanac,

founded in 1792, is a collection of "new, useful, and entertaining matter" and went on sale today for 50 cents at newsstands everywhere.

Its weather predictions according to Sagendorph, have been more accurate than those of the U.S. Weather Bureau. And with no hesitation, the almanac forecasts this winter will be "cold, stormy and long with few breaks for thaws."

There's a November storm predicted from Chicago to the East Coast, and woe to the West Coast north of San Francisco which, the almanac says, will "experience an abnormally high snowfall 35 to 41 inches in January."

A storm will usher in the new year and a seven-day blizzard is seen for the end of January in the West. "Snow days is cold as blazes," Abe says of the first few days of January, and at month's end, "now the thaw, then a blizzard, maw."

"Along came a tornado, blew over the gazebo," he says of April, while May "explodes with hail stones the size of chicken bones." In July the "winds and rains cool off lovers' Lanes" and it'll be "too cool for the pool" in late August.

To a Briton... U.S. Best Hope

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Sir Denis Brogan, the distinguished British political scientist who has kept a friendly but critical eye on America for nearly half a century, said today the United States, for all of its troubles, still is "the best hope of earth."

Brogan—whom many regard as the most perceptive foreign observer of America since Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville in the 19th century—voiced his faith in the future of this country in a talk before some 400 newspaper executives attending the 1970 National Conference of UPI editors and publishers at Colonial Williamsburg.

Brogan, who celebrated his 70th birthday Aug. 11, has visited the United States virtually every year since 1927. He said that while he has seen Americans do many foolish things over that long span of years, "I have never lost my fundamental belief that the Americans can solve their problems."

The most "expensive folly" in which this country is currently engaged, he said, is the Vietnam War—"a war in which fewer and fewer people believe, and fewer and fewer want, in any real sense, to win."

Continuation of the Indochinese involvement, he said, is costing America a great deal, not only in blood and treasure, but also in moral stature. To Europeans, what America is doing in Southeast Asia seems totally contrary to the ideals for which this country long was honored around the world.

American youth deserve credit for protesting the war, Brogan said. "It is not merely inertia, boredom and resentment that account for so much of the hostility of the young to the war. It is a genuine moral revulsion."

The Cambridge University professor said America's most urgent domestic problem is providing justice and equality for black people. "The condition of the American Negro has immensely improved since I first came to this country nearly 50 years ago," he said, but the changes are not coming fast enough to satisfy black people who feel they've been patient long enough.

"Therefore, there is nothing

surprising or shocking in the revolutionary words, and to some extent the revolutionary actions, of alienated young blacks. What is surprising is that they are so comparatively ineffective in action."

Volunteers Of Bloomington Slate Dinner

BLOOMINGTON — The Bloomington Fire Department will hold its annual dinner Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Alpine, DeWitt Lake Road, Town of Rosendale.

The chairmen for the annual dinner are Herbert Faurote and Art Fugazzi Sr. The awards for Fireman of the Year and Outstanding New Member will be presented. Reservations may be made by contacting either chairman.

The the company's monthly meeting, Chief Faurote complimented those men who practiced on various firematic drills during the past three weeks and who entered into three separate competitions within the county. Chief Faurote announced four trophies were the results of their efforts.

The first trophy was taken at the Town of Rosendale Volunteer Firemen's Competition. The second trophy was taken at the Kerhonkson Fire Company Annual Field Day in Kerhonkson. The last two trophies were the results of the Ulster County Chief's Association Annual Competition recently held in the Town of Ulster. Several other companies in the county also participated.

A number of firemen from the Bloomington Fire Department and Binnewater Fire Department are attending a Pump Operators Course at the Bloomington Firehouse. The course is made possible through the state and is instructed by New York State Fire Instructor George Garrison. This course is held on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. for six consecutive weeks.

The company increased membership by one this month with the acceptance of Edward Hintz Jr. of Whiteport into the company.

A Foursided Pyramid Environment--Something New

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal structure of environment and resource programs is taking shape as a four-sided pyramid with an all-seeing eye at the top.

One corner of the environment-resource pyramid has existed for over a century—the Interior Department, a grab-bag of land, water, minerals, and, incongruously, the American Indian.

The other three corners existed only as building blocks scattered through the government landscape until the Nixon administration began stacking them up this year.

The first new structure was the President's Council on Environmental Quality, established by 1969 legislation which President Nixon signed into law as his first official act of 1970.

The second, is NOAA—the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration—created Oct. 3 by executive reorganization.

The third will be EPA, the Environmental Protection Agency to come into being next Dec.

2 under a companion reorganization.

The all-seeing eye at the top is the president, of course, who remains the single executive overseeing the entire structure.

The pyramid structure came close to being as singular as a flagpole, says John Whittaker, the environment-resource pivot man on the White House domestic policy team headed by John Ehrlichman.

Whittaker said in an interview he was assigned last November to work up a memo for the President on environment and resource management. One proposal was to create a single department of environment and natural resources.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel was publicly promoting his own department for that role, insisting—as do many environment specialists—that environment and resources are inseparable.

"We realized it was not attached to one manageable thing. By placing it within a Cabinet department we would end up with a Department of Everything," Whittaker said.

More important, he said, Nixon's advisors did not want environment administration dragged off its course by the weight of other interests served by existing departments.

And thus it was decided to place the antipollution activities within a single independent new agency—EPA.

A reverse process led to establishment of NOAA, the ocean and atmosphere agency, as a branch of the Commerce Department.

Proposals to create it as an independent agency were under discussion when Nixon took office.

NOAA was to be primarily an information-gathering operation, and the Commerce Department already had its major constituent, the Environmental Science Services Administration—ESSA—including the Weather Bureau.

Add ocean fisheries programs, marine minerals and the mapping and study of coastal waters, and ESSA becomes NOAA.

The three-member Council on Environmental Quality, established last January, reviews the

entire field, coordinates federal programs, and recommends policies. But only the president or Congress can make the decisions.

There they are: the Council as advisor; EPA as antipollution enforcer; and NOAA as ocean-atmosphere observer-reporter.

That leaves Interior back where it started—earthbound, but still governing a powerful domain of mineral and fresh water resources.

There is reliable word that further reorganization lies ahead, and Interior could then be a major beneficiary, as a super land-manager.

The administration is considering at least two possible reorganizations in the area of energy development.

One is conversion of Interior into a department of natural resources, and absorbing the Atomic Energy Commission. The other is expansion of the independent Atomic Energy Commission into an all-purpose energy agency.

If that is the choice, the environment-resource pyramid may turn into a pentagon.

And don't forget to use the seat belts.

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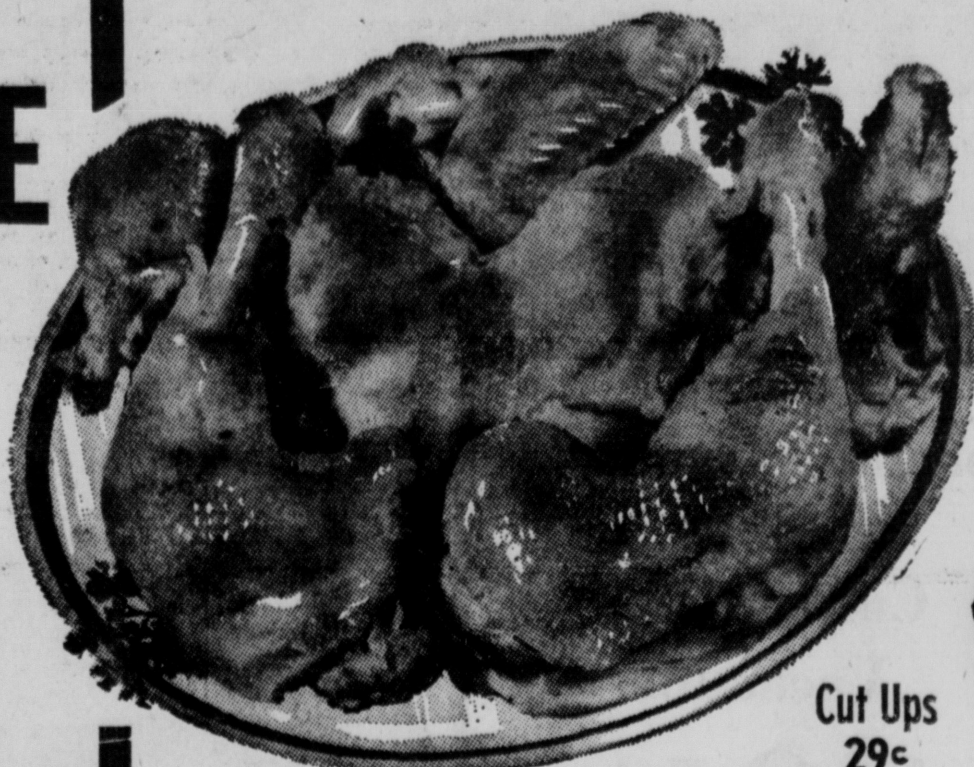
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MARGARINE3 lbs. **89¢**

Kraft American Singles

White or Color **CHEESE**12-oz. pkg. **59¢****5** lbs. **49¢**40 oz. bottle **53¢**gal. **39¢****39¢****5** 15 oz. cans **\$1****3** 6 oz. cans **\$1****3** 18 oz. jars **\$1****3** 4-packs **\$1**

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order thru Sat., Oct. 17, 1970.

Three Days Before Election

Anti-War Demonstrations Are Planned for 31 Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war demonstrations are being planned for 31 cities three days before the Nov. 3 general elections, much to the dismay of some candidates who fear adverse reactions at the polls.

The National Peace Action Coalition told a news conference Monday its rallies and marches will be peaceful and confrontations will be forbidden.

Going ahead with plans for the criticism from Vice President Agnew and said in support of President Nixon's peace proposal, which sets no timetable for leaving Vietnam, the recently formed coalition also is acting against the advice of some of its new recruits from the labor unions in scheduling pre-election demonstrations.

The coalition scorned the Senate doves as having caved in to land.

"This is a people's movement, not one that relies on big antiwar expressions until after the elections to insulate Michigan peace candidates from any potential backlash."

Gordon said the Oct. 31 date was not chosen solely for its proximity to the elections but also to be sure college students would be back in school and organized to participate in the rallies.

Some labor groups, especially in Detroit, Gordon said, were concerned about the date and are negotiating to delay their antiwar expressions until after the elections to insulate Michigan peace candidates from any potential backlash.

And the Coalition against War and Racism, which Gordon described as the successor to the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, disagreed on tactics with the National Peace Action Coalition.

"They think we should also have major stands on the questions of race and poverty and environment," Gordon said.

"We are against the war. We're not ruling out the others but we must end the war first."

"There is a kind of division in the antiwar movement," Gordon said. "We represent the largest and the best organized."

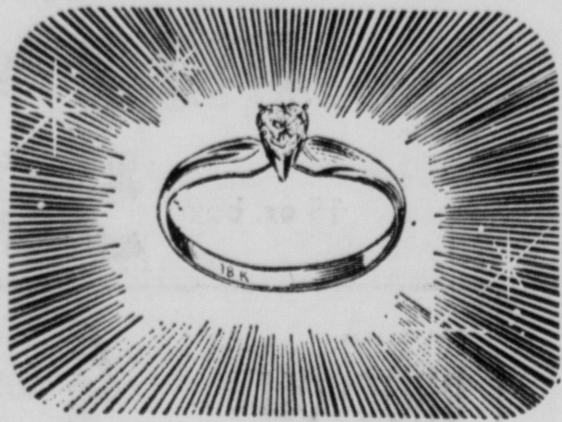
Gordon said he expected the biggest rallies or marches Oct. 31 to be in New York City and Seattle, Wash.; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia; St. Louis; Mo.; Lawrence, Kan.; San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Trenton, N.J.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Providence, R.I.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Portland, Ore.



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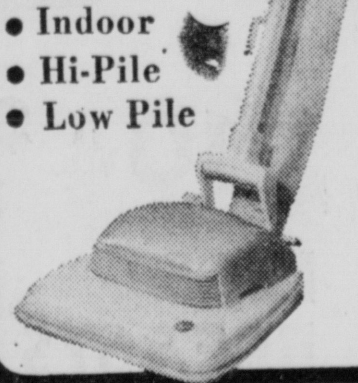
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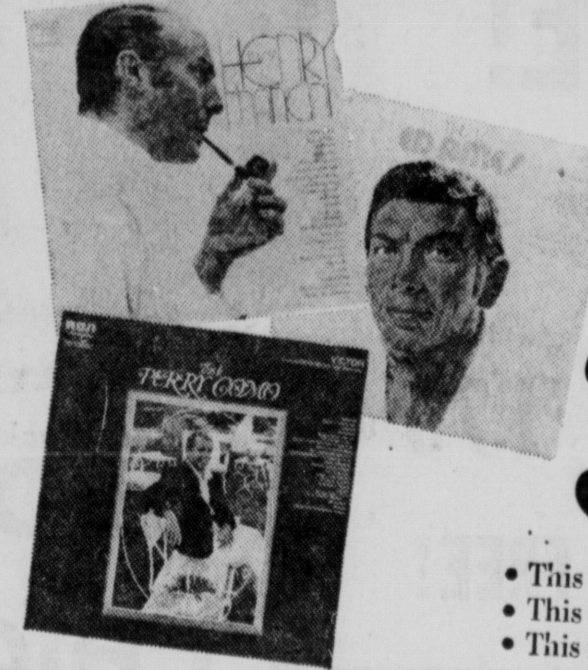
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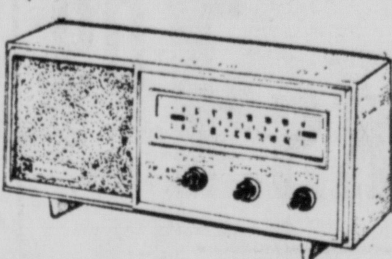
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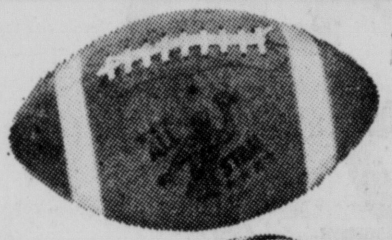
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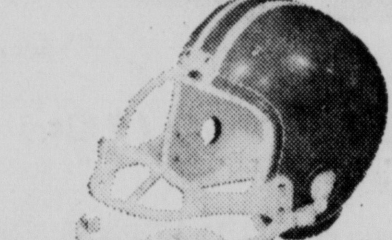
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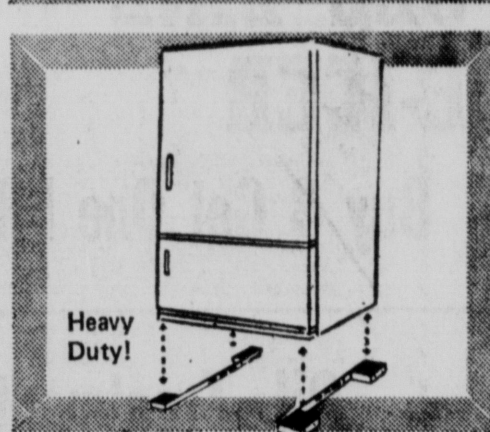
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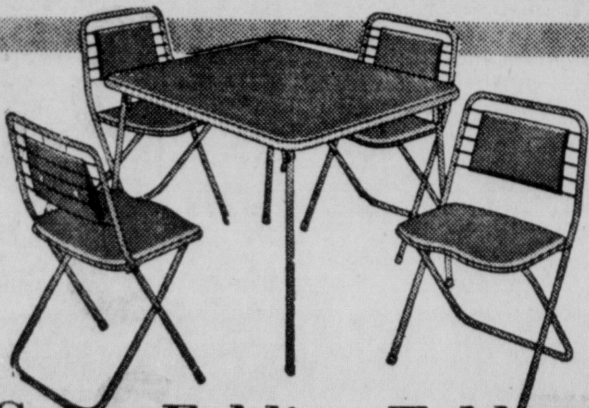
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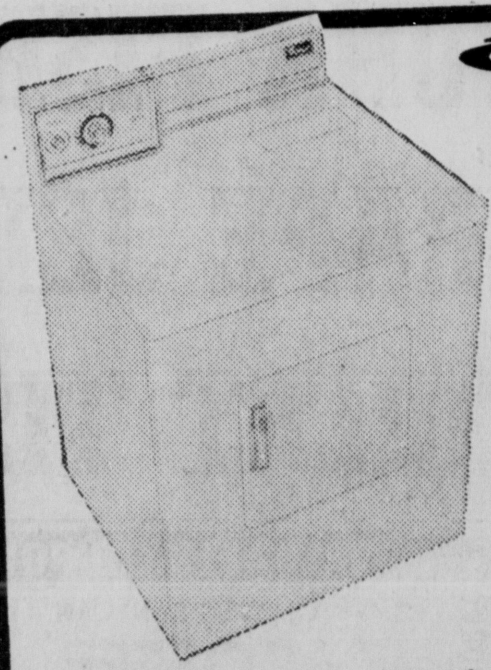


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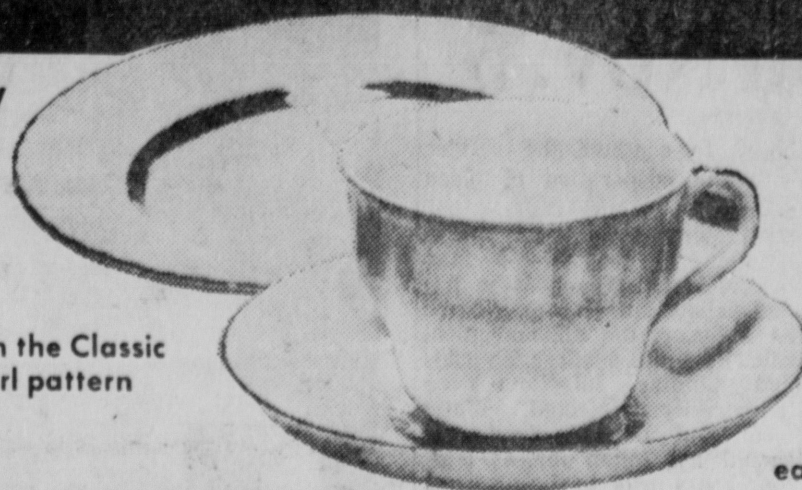
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DAIRE SLICED CHEESE 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**

Capicola Ham LEAN 1-lb. **89¢**

Pastrami HALF OR WHOLE 1-lb. **99¢**

Genoa Salami 1-lb. **89¢**

CHICKEN ROLL

LONGACRE WHITEMEAT 1-lb. **69¢**

DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT 10" OFF 1-pt. **47¢**

WISK HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT 1-qt. **79¢**

SCOPE

MOUTHWASH LIST \$1.98 24-oz. bot. **\$1.49**

PALMOLIVE

LIQUID DETERGENT 10" OFF 1-pt. **47¢**

CRANBERRY

SAUCE 5 1-lb. cans **'100**

Hi-C Drinks ASST. FLAVORS 3 1-qt. **87¢**

Mayonnaise KRAFT 1-qt. **59¢**

Catsup PRIDE OF THE FARM 14-oz. bot. **89¢**

GREEN BEANS

LEGION OR BURNS WHOLE BEETS 1-lb. cans **'100**

Elegant LIQUID DETERGENT 3 1-qt. **89¢**

Food Fair Ice Milk 10-lb. **49¢**

Dole Juice PINEAPPLE 3 14-oz. cans **89¢**

SYRUP

LOG CABIN OR VERMONT MAID 1-pt. **59¢**

Orange Juice FOOD FAIR 7 6-oz. cans **99¢**

Ice Cream SAK O SUNDAYS 6 1-lb. **49¢**

Listerine LIST 11.29 14-oz. bot. **69¢**

COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN 1-lb. can **79¢**

Bacon OSCAR MAYER SLICED 1-lb. **99¢**

Liverwurst KRAUSS ASS T. MIDGET 3 6-oz. **99¢**

Pizza Pies ITALIAN MAID 3 8-oz. **\$1.00**

BOLOGNA

OR LIVERWURST (CHUNK) 1-lb. **65¢**

Whole Flounder FRESH 1-lb. **38¢**

Shrimp Meat CLEANED READY TO COOK 1-lb. **58¢**

Stuffed Flounder SINGLETON 7-oz. **58¢**

BLUEFISH

FRESH 1-lb. **35¢**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz. **83¢**

3-B ALL 10¢ OFF 3-lb. **65¢**

**100% COLOMBIAN
COFFEE**

FOOD FAIR 1-lb. can **89¢**

AJAX

DETERGENT 10" OFF 3-lb. **73¢**



U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH

**FRYERS
OR BROILERS**

SPLIT OR CUT UP 31¢ lb.

27¢

LAMB

FRESH AMERICAN

2 IN 1 LAMB
SHLD. CHOPS PLUS
NECK & SHANK 1-lb. **65¢**

SHOULDER
CHOPS
BLADE IN 1-lb. **99¢**

SHOULDER
ROAST
SQUARE CUT 1-lb. **69¢**

SPARE RIBS

MEATY 2 1/2 - 5 LB. AVG. BONUS SPECIAL! 1-lb. **69¢**

CHICKEN PARTS

FRESH LEGS BONUS SPECIAL 1-lb. **59¢**

BREASTS 1-lb. **69¢**

SLICED BACON

LEAN VAC. PKGD. BONUS SPECIAL

FYNE 1-lb. **69¢**

GOLDEN CREST 1-lb. **79¢**

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

HOT OR SWEET 1-lb. **89¢**

PORK SHOULDERS

SMALL LEAN FRESH 6 TO 8 LB. AVG. BONUS SPECIAL 1-lb. **39¢**

QUARTERED CHICKEN

LEGS WITH BACKS OR BREAST WITH WINGS 1-lb. **39¢**

FLANK STEAK

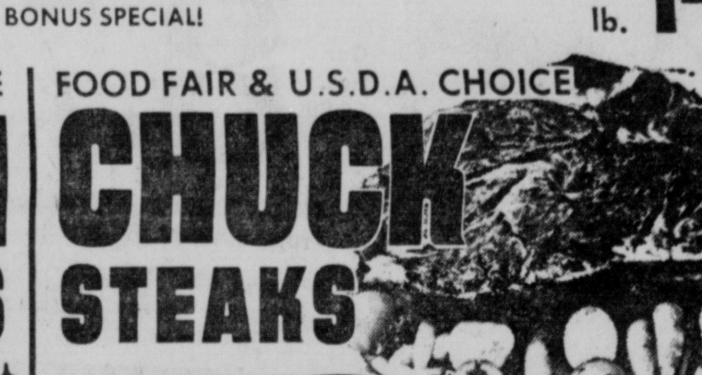
FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONUS SPECIAL! 1-lb. **\$1.29**



SIRLOIN STEAKS

(LOIN) **99¢**

PORTER-HOUSE (LOIN) 1-lb. **\$1.09**

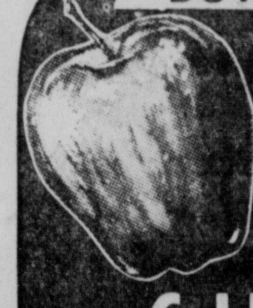


CHUCK STEAKS

49¢

FIRST CUT BONUS SPECIAL! 1-lb. **49¢**

"BUY-POWER" DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE DEPT.



RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

FRESH CRISP 3 -lb. bag **49¢**

Golden Ripe Bananas

2 lbs. **29¢**

Florida Seedless Grapefruit FRESH

4 in bag **39¢**

Golden Sweet Potatoes HOME GROWN

3 lbs. **29¢**

Firm Slicing Tomatoes SELECTED

cello carton **29¢**

U.S. #1 Russet Baking Potatoes

5-lb. bag **59¢**

Artificial Plants MUMS AND DAHLIAS

each **\$3.98**

VALUABLE COUPON

8¢ OFF!

FOUR PKGS. PUDDINGS

ROYAL

LIMIT 4—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

MFR. COUPON GOOD OCT. 12 THRU OCT. 20

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF!

ONE 10-oz. JAR INSTANT COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN

LIMIT 1—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

MFR. COUPON GOOD OCT. 12 THRU OCT. 20

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF!

SIX 6 1/4-oz. CANS CLAM DINNER FOR CATS

PET KITCHEN

LIMIT 6—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

MFR. COUPON GOOD OCT. 12 THRU OCT. 20

VALUABLE COUPON

17¢ OFF!

ONE 1-pt. 6-oz. BOT. ROSE LOTION

VEL

LIMIT 1—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

MFR. COUPON GOOD OCT. 12 THRU OCT. 20

Issue Call for Blood Bank Donors; Drawing on Nov. 5

WOODSTOCK Reformed Church on the Village Green. The Woodstock Blood Bank is solely for the use of town residents. The announcement noted that so many Woodstock residents have been aided by the project and the committee hopes to continue the service with the cooperation of blood donors.

All persons in good health between 18 through 59 may donate blood. No one who has had yellow jaundice may serve as a donor, the announcement said. Potential donors with colds and similar infections are temporarily rejected. Fatty foods and alcoholic beverages should not be taken for at least four hours prior to the drawing.

Further information about the Blood Bank is available by calling Mrs. Robert Breitenstein, chairman, or Mrs. Arthur Jones, president.

Technicians from the Kingston Laboratory and a medical doctor will be in attendance. A free dinner is served to each donor.

Mrs. Jones emphasized the great need for donors at this time because the blood bank supply is nearly depleted. Those with intentions to donate blood should notify one of the above. However, walk-ins are always welcome.



Flags of U.S.

The Ulster County Young Marines' Color Guard is shown getting set for participation in the national observance of Veterans Day Nov. 11 at Arlington National Cemetery. The entire unit of the group will follow the color guard on parade during a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. The boys will be billeted at U.S. Marine Base, Quantico, Va. the color guard will carry the Famous "Flags of Our Country." The flags date back to 1497. They include the St. George Cross, first brought to the north by John Cabot. Other flags are The Kings Colors, Cromwell flag, Continental flag, Pine Tree flag, Gadsden flag, Grand Union flag, Betsy Ross flag, the original Star Spangled Banner, the Rebel flag of the Civil War, and the present 50-star flag. The group also carries the New York State flag, the Young Marine standard, the Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League colors, and in honor of Gilbert E. Gray, commandant of the Department of New York Marine Corps League, the color guard also carries the Department of New York ARTCRAFT CAMERA PHOTO)

Woodstock News

Library Seeks Returns

WOODSTOCK be held responsible for overdue. The library will be most grateful for help in retrieving them, a spokesman said.

Among recent acquisitions at the library are Our Environment Can Be Saved by Nelson A. Rockefeller; The Possession of Joel Delaney by Ramona Stewart; Maigret's Boyhood Friend by Georges Simenon; Tell Me a Mitzi by Lore Segal; Be Nice to Jose by Pat Grant Porter.

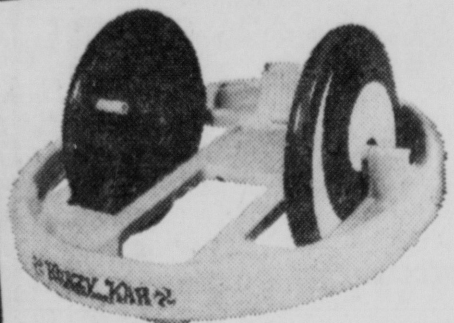
A special plea was made to all landlords from the Woodstock Library.

When people move from rented quarters, they often leave behind books and magazines, some of which may have been borrowed from the library. In fact, the library is now missing a number of items checked out but not returned by borrowers who have left town. Anyone returning these items will not

Door Busters!

IN TOYS and SPORTING GOODS!!

Sale
Wed.
thru
Sat.



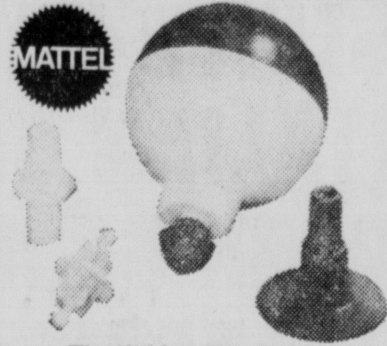
Krazy Kar
by Marx

Marvel The
Mustang

Your Choice!

8.70

•Krazy Kar: For boys and girls. Strong and rugged. Large 18" wheels.
•Marvel The Mustang: He rolls along, no batteries. Sturdy construction. Real live action



WHIZ-Z-ER
by Mattel

Our Reg. 99¢

84¢

It dangles and gyrates. Race against time. Limit 2, no rainchecks.



The Last Straw
by Schaper

Our Reg. 2.59

1.89

The suspenseful camel game. Don't be the last straw. Limit 2, no rainchecks.

Deluxe Poker Table
by Topper

Fantastic Special
Our Reg. 26.97

19.97

Caldor Value!

All wood quality construction. 8 large receptacles for glasses or ash trays. Lifetime guaranteed Masonite Presswood top. Easily folds for storage.

Use For Hobbies and Gaming Table Too!

Charge Your Purchases!



Don't Spill
The Beans

Our Reg. 2.59

1.94

Fun, exciting, suspenseful. Don't be the one to spill the beans. Limit 2, no rainchecks.



Etch-A-Sketch
by Ohio Art

Our Reg. 2.89

1.88

Turn knobs to draw, shake slate clean and start again. Limit 2, no rainchecks.



Adventure Boy
by Remco

Our Reg. 3.49

2.77

Just put your finger into leg and he springs to life. Limit 2, no rainchecks.



Football
With Pump & Tee

Our Reg. 3.69

2.29

Official size and weight football, kicking tee, pump and inflating needle. #31040



Remington Clay
Target Birds

Our Reg. 3.49

2.29

135 ways to improve your shooting. Great for gun clubs and individual shooters.

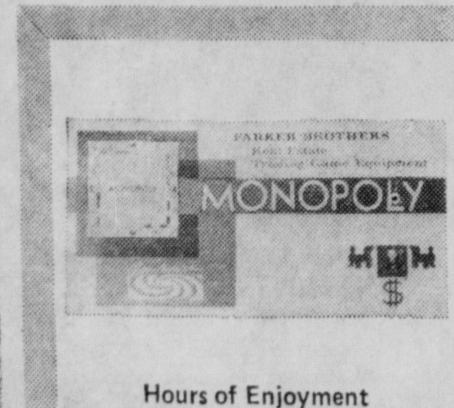


Spalding
Basket Ball

Our Reg. 6.99

3.99

Trubuilt Permalite rubber cover. Tough Butyl rubber valve bladder. Thousands of yards of nylon winding. #166



Monopoly
The Trading Game

Our Reg. 4.59

2.88

Buy and sell real estate. The game that also teaches. Hours of fun for children and adults.

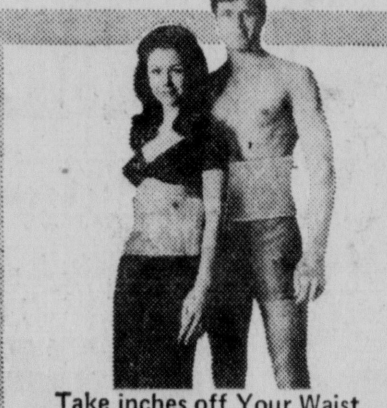


Kenners Deluxe
Super Spirograph

Our Reg. 5.69

3.88

Draw a million marvelous patterns. Plus super designs in larger sizes.

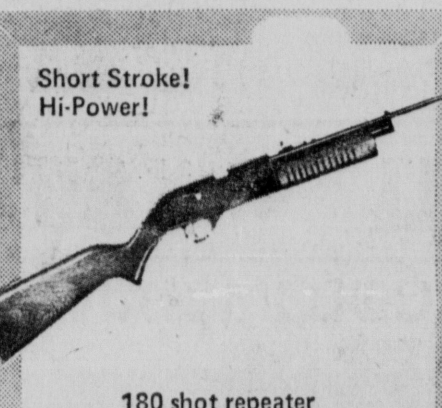


Inflatable
Sauna Belt

Our Reg. 3.99

1.99

No heavy weight to wear. No back strain, no chafing. Feel better and look trimmer.



Crossman
Air Powered Rifle

Our Reg. 21.99

17.88

Hand rubbed walnut stock. Reservoir for 180 BBs. FREE! One Crossman Jumbo Pack of Super BBs. Reg. 89¢ with Purchase!



Frontiersman
Sleeping Bag

Our Reg. 10.99

6.99

Nylon top, rubberizes bottom. Full size 33x77 with 100" #6 zipper. 4 lb. Acrylic fill for warmth.



Frontier
Mountain Tent

Our Reg. 15.99

10.88

4 Ft. 9 in. base/42 inches high. Complete with poles, stakes and ropes. Jr. Umbrella Tent Reg. 13.99 9.49



KINGSTON
Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

WAPPINGERS
FALLS
Rt. 9 & Vassar Rd.

PEEKSKILL
3008 E. Main St.

BEDFORD HILLS
777 Bedford Rd.

SALE: WED. thru SAT

Other stores located in Stamford, Riverside, Norwalk, Danbury, Hamden, Waterbury, Wallingford, Manchester, Northampton & Framingham

Succos Starts Tonight

KINGSTON

The ancient festival known as Succos, or the Feast of Tabernacles, will be celebrated by the Jewish people, beginning tonight and continuing through Thursday and Friday.

The holiday consists of two days of religious services and ritualistic observances, followed by four days of an intermediate holiday period, and then concluding with three days of separate observances, the first of the last three days being called Hoshanah Raba, which falls Wednesday, Oct. 21, then Shemini Atzeret, which begins Wednesday evening, through Thursday, Oct. 22, and the last day is known as Simchas Torah, which begins Thursday evening through Friday, Oct. 23. The Reform Jews observe only the first and the eighth day of the holiday.

Succos is the ancient Harvest Festival, decreed by Scripture as a Festival of Tabernacles, with these words: "For in booths have I made the Israelites dwell when they went out of Egypt, therefore you shall dwell in booths seven days." For the first seven days of the holiday, booths, or little huts, are erected outside of Jewish homes and synagogues, to fulfill that commandment. The Jewish people partake of their meals while sitting in these huts, or in the Hebrew terminology, Succos. The booth is also reminiscent of the booths in which farmers lived during the harvesting of the crops during this season.

Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, of Congregation Ahavath Israel, in explaining the festival, said that in his studies of American Historiography, he found that Cotton Mather, the 17th Century American historian, wrote that the Pilgrim Fathers at first wanted to establish the Old Testament Succos Holiday of ancient Hebrews as the American Day of Thanksgiving for the harvest of their first year in this land.

The Bible also prescribes another ritual to be observed on this holiday, with which to demonstrate thanksgiving for harvest, and that is the taking of a Palm branch, with myrtle and willow stems attached to it, and with a citron specially grown in the Holy Land, and with these in hand, offer a blessing to the Creator for his creations of the soil.

In order to join with the members of the congregation in celebrating this holiday in observance of the command to dwell in booths, Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Z. Schechtman, of Congregation Ahavath Israel, hold a reception every Succos in the succa garden outside the synagogue. This year the reception will be held in the form of a kiddush and luncheon after the services on the first day of the holiday, Thursday, Oct. 15, after the religious services, at 12 noon. All congregation members and friends and their children are invited to this religious feast.

There will be no class sessions at the Talmud Torah of Kingston during the entire holiday season.

Area Library Plans Varied Fall Events

STONE RIDGE

Mrs. Arthur Eldridge will be one of the guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Mid-Hudson Libraries, Poughkeepsie, Nov. 7. Mrs. Eldridge will speak on Movies for Senior Citizens. The movies shown each first Wednesday of month at the Stone Ridge Library for Senior Citizens has been a successful venture, and will continue.

Proceeds from the recent Used Book Sale netted the Library \$156.45. It is hoped there may be one more sale before cold weather.

Mrs. Grace Elmendorf gave a grant of \$25 to the library for the repair of the Well House on the grounds.

Another reminder, Mrs. John Cross will hold Story Hour at the library for pre-school children ages 3 and 4. Story hour is from 10 to 11 a. m. each Wednesday that the public schools are in session.

A wide variety of magazines are available to the patrons of the Stone Ridge Library. They are circulated in the same manner as the books. Among the subject matter is Gardening, Decorating, National Geographic, magazines for children and young adults, news magazines, Consumers Research, Fashion, Esquire, Popular Science, Spinning Wheel (Antiques), and others.



Frozen Food Menu Planners!



CORN, PEAS, or SHOP-RITE GRADE "A" POLY BAG

Mixed Vegetables 3 1-lb. 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

FRENCH FRIES 5-lb. bag **59¢**

SWANSON DINNERS 12-oz. pkg **99¢**

SHOP-RITE 10 PAK PIZZA 27-oz. pkg **69¢**

2-LB. BUFFET SUPPERS 2-lb. pkg **99¢**

Orange Plus 9-oz. cans **2 79¢**

For A Better Breakfast

32-oz. CONT. 3.95¢

Perx Coffee Lightner

6 16-oz. cants. **\$1**

ALL VARIETIES SHOP-RITE

Bagels 4 pkgs. of 6 **99¢**DOWNYFLAKE Waffles 3 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

UNSALTED FLEISCHMANN'S

Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. **89¢**

BRIDGEFORD

White Bread 2 3-lb. pkgs. **99¢**

For the Main Course

FAMILY SIZE

App's Lasagne

WHY PAY MORE?

4-lb. **\$1.69**

ALL VARIETIES GRAYV & SLICED MEATS

FREEZER QUEEN

Boil N' Bags 2 5-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

MEAL N' ONE

SHOP-RITE CHEESE N' Macaroni 3 1-lb. 4-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE "GRADE A"

Fish Sticks 2 14-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

CHICKEN OR SHRIMP CHUN KING

Dinners 11-oz. **59¢**

RANCHERS PRIDE 2-LB.

Beef Patties 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**SHOP-RITE "FROZEN FRESH" HADDOCK OR Sole Fillets 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Buitoni Instant Pizza Pies 13-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Side Dishes

LeSEUR PEAS, BROCCOLI SPEARS, BABY LIMAS OR CAULIFLOWER N' CHEESE SAUCE

Green Giant Vegetables 3 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

GREEN GIANT

SPANISH VERDI 12-oz. **\$1**PILAF, MEDLEY 9-oz. **\$1**

BIRDSEYE GOURMET

Vegetables 3 9-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

PEAS, MUSHROOMS, PEAS, RICE, MUSHROOMS-GLAZED EETS

TATERHOUSE FRENCH FRIES 10 9-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

BIRDSEYE

Onion Rings 5 4-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

For Dessert

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE

Pie Shells 14-oz. pkg. **59¢**

FRENCH OR ICED HANSCOM

Cupcakes 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**

BURNY BROS. ASSORTED

Mini Danish 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**

SHOP-RITE

Pound Cake 2 12-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE WHIPPED

Topping 2 1-qt. cants. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE SLICED

Strawberries 2 16-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

ONLY AT SHOP-RITE!

ON SALE THIS WEEK

YOUNG READERS

NATURE LIBRARY

12-VOLUME SET

Man has walked on the moon—and that's just the beginning. Now we stand poised on the verge of interplanetary travel . . . who knows how far?

LIFE

VOLUME 5—"THE UNIVERSE"

(A \$3.95 Value)

\$1.99

Health & Beauty Aids!

SCOPE SUPER SIZE

MOUTHWASH

24-oz. bottle

89¢

WHY PAY MORE?

BUFFERIN

100 tablets

16c OFF LABEL

Shampoo 7-oz. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE

Spray Deodorant 8-oz. can **59¢**

10c OFF LABEL

Toothpaste 2 4.75-oz. tubes **\$1**

Ice Cream Department!

SHOP-RITE or MEADOW GOLD

Ice Cream Sandwiches

pkgs. of 12

89¢

Flavor King

Ice Cream

Elizabeth York

Ice Cream

\$1.19

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG

Towards the purchase of 2 Bath Size Bars

14¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Dial Soap

(A-6)

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 17, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 14¢

MFG

Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. 4-oz. box

30¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Punch Detergent

(Regular Price \$1.37 with Coupon \$1.07)

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 17, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 30¢

MFG

Towards the purchase of a box of 100 5-oz.

10¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Dixie Refills

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 17, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 10¢

MFG

Towards the purchase of a 10-oz. jar

30¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 17, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 30¢

MFG

Towards the purchase of Any Frozen

20¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

PIZZA PIE

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 17, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 20¢

MFG

Towards the purchase of \$1.00 or more

20¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

FROZEN or CAN SHRIMP or SEAFOOD DEPT.

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 17, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

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MFG

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14¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Dial Soap

(A-6)

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 17, 197

House at 43 Church Street: Very Deceiving Impression

By JON POWERS

NEW PALTZ
To the casual observer, the house at 43 Church Street might resemble any other house in New Paltz. There is little about its exterior that sets it apart from any number of homes in this centuries-old community.

But the impression is deceiving. The house at 43 Church Street might just as well be in another world. Certainly, there are those who regard its inhabitants as aliens.

Some time this week, and for weeks to come, this house will be the gathering place for a group of people—most of them under 25, some of them teenagers—who are determined to break the stranglehold of heroin addiction.

43 Church Street is the new home of Project C.H.A.N.G.E., a branch of the New Paltz Narcotics Guidance Council. Supported in spirit and funded by the New Paltz Town Board, it is only the second community-backed drug control center to be established in Ulster County.

Nestled beneath towering, spreading trees—the front porch bare, the lawn neglected—the aging and faded exterior of this house suggests that its more prosperous days are the past. But there are those who feel that its true value lies in the future.

Paul Tobin—young, bearded, stocky, an ex-addict and graduate of Project Renaissance in Ellenville—is one whose sights are set on the future, a future that can be counted in days and

hours and help for the addict. As executive director of Project C.H.A.N.G.E., and full time resident of 43 Church Street, his shoulders will bear most of the burden for making the program work.

Special

Tobin is the first to admit that the job will be a tough one: town officials finish a close second. The incidents of drug use in this youth-oriented community are difficult to comprehend, because the unofficial statistics are staggering. Few in this town are willing to suggest, or hope, that the narcotics problem will ever be conquered. But with Tobin at the helm of Project C.H.A.N.G.E., and with enough money in the till, town officials expect to make noticeable headway.

Tobin's program, and the essence of Project C.H.A.N.G.E., is based on self-help and group therapy. The rooms in the two-story home at 43 Church Street will be the headquarters for regular encounter group sessions—a peer group type approach with addicts and ex-addicts exchanging thoughts and ideas and viable solutions to the special agonies experienced by each member.

During the day, users will be put to work refurbishing the center on Church Street, a task that might prove more formidable than withdrawal. Tobin asks only that the people do as they're told, with hopes that the center will, eventually, be regarded as another home, one where compassion, understanding, sincerity and trust are accepted and appreciated.

There are only two hard and fast rules that must be followed by every person who enters the center: "no chemicals" and "no physical violence." Violators may be kicked out of the house, but no one will be banished permanently.

Prevention, however, plays just as large a part of the Project C.H.A.N.G.E. program as does rehabilitation. To this end, Tobin is in the process of formulating and instituting an educational agenda for parents, teachers and officials in the community with hopes of dissuading potential drug users among the school-aged set.

Tobin's one complaint is that he's impatient; he wants to get into his program right away and the seemingly endless succession of meetings, programs and syllabi have interrupted work at the center itself.

Tobin is now entering his fourth week at the New Paltz center, although its official opening was marked only a little more than a week ago. For the rest of the time he, along with his wife, Louise, and several co-workers have labored to put their headquarters into something that resembles a liveable condition.

Community support, says Tobin, has generally been good, with most of the donations, in the form of furniture, wall-paper and building materials, coming from Kingston and New Paltz merchants. Only a few local shopkeepers have indicated that they want nothing to do with him, or his program.

The inside of the house at 43 Church Street bears witness to the work Tobin and his co-workers have performed in three scant weeks. But, a good deal of frustration is also evident. The rooms, for the most part,

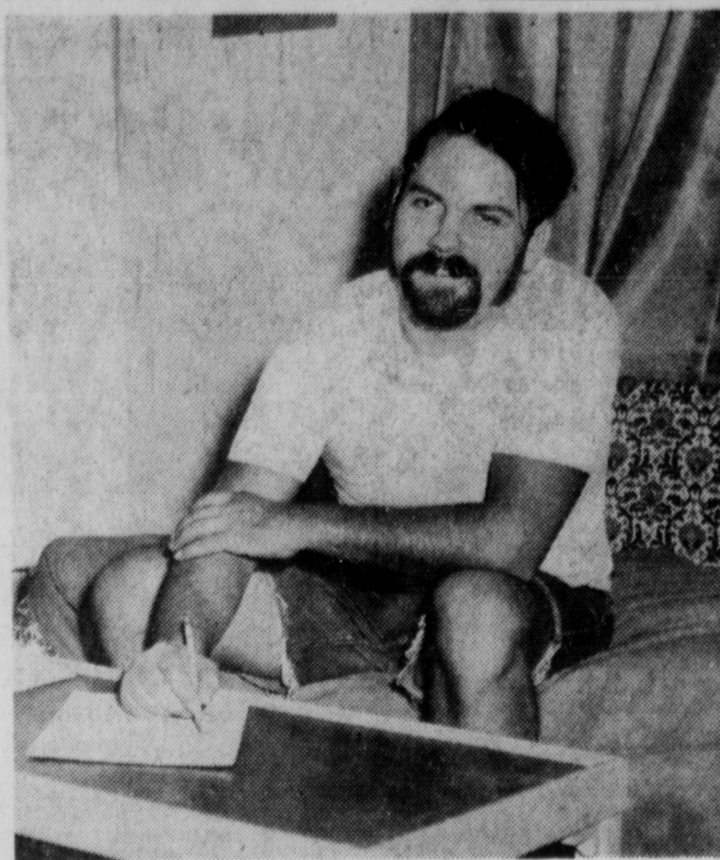
are bare although some furniture is scattered about and posters and paintings help break the monotony of the walls. But Tobin is still optimistic that more help is on the way and, although he's impatient, he's willing to wait.

If there's one item that catches immediate attention inside the house, it's Diablo, a seemingly good-natured Great Dane that could pass for a pony. A German Shepherd, a flock of chickens penned in the back yard and two tiny, frisky kittens that roam the house apparently oblivious to Diablo's bulk and appetite, round out the Tobin menagerie.

Tobin's optimism, the faith of key town officials, the obvious dedication of a handful of youthful workers, a house that's slowly taking on the appearance of a home, even the animals—all lend an air of permanence to 43 Church Street. But, the future of Project C.H.A.N.G.E. is not, by any means, guaranteed. The short term lease on the building expires in January and only a successful program can insure its renewal.

That's why Tobin is impatient to begin his work right away; and, too, so he can prove to dubious townspeople that the break he got four years ago can also be experienced by the hardcore addicts in New Paltz.

There is one way the closing of the center would be welcomed by everyone in this town: the knowledge that its ultimate triumph will be realized the day its services are no longer needed.



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Project Director

PAUL TOBIN, a bearded, stocky ex-drug addict, is a graduate of Project Renaissance in Ellenville and is now executive director of Project C.H.A.N.G.E. and full time resident of 43 Church Street in New Paltz. It is his responsibility to make the program work and his hopes are based on group therapy and self-help. Tobin is optimistic that when the lease on the building expires in January, a successful program will insure its renewal. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

ART AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCT. 18
8:30 P. M. (Exhibit 7 P. M.)
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Barrytown Man On Probation

KINGSTON
A 28-year-old Dutchess County man who previously pleaded guilty in City Court to a charge of endangering the welfare of a child, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Francis J. McAllister, of Rokely Gatehouse, Barrytown, was given a six months' conditional discharge and was placed on probation for three years. The conditional discharge is equivalent to a suspended sentence.

Police arrested McAllister on Aug. 16 during an investigation of a complaint that the defendant made improper advances to young boys in the vicinity of the George Washington School.

Charges of driving without a license and operating an unregistered motor vehicle were dismissed by Judge Richter, after the certificates were produced.

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when you buy the 1st tire at our regular exchange price (plus Fed. Ex. taxes)
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		1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	
C78-14 (6.95-14)	Comets, Falcons, Mustangs, Tempests and Valiants	\$28.25	\$14.12	\$31.50	\$15.75	\$2.17
E78-14 (7.35-14)	Barracudas, Camaros, Chevelles, Comets, Cougars, Darts, Fairlanes, Mustangs, Firebirds and Rebels	29.75	14.87	33.00	16.50	2.25
F78-14 (7.75-14)	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevys, Chevy IIs, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths and Specials	31.00	15.50	34.25	17.12	2.44
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Specials and T-Birds	34.50	17.25	37.75	18.87	2.60
H78-14 (8.55-14)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and T-Birds	37.75	18.87	41.00	20.50	2.80
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All prices PLUS taxes. *Limited quantities these sizes.

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CHALLENGER BARTHEL (L), ASSEMBLYMAN BELL
(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Lanigan to Speak

Charles T. Lanigan, chairman of the New York Republican State Committee, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Ulster County Republican Committee Fund-Raising Dinner to be held Sunday at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson.

Announcement of Lanigan's appearance came from Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature and chairman of the dinner.

Lanigan, who has been in his post since 1969, also serves as chairman of the Northeastern State Chairman's Association, an organization of state GOP chairmen from 11 states, the District of Columbia, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Before his election to the state chairmanship, he was director of the State Office of Planning Coordination. In 1966 he was the

Republican candidate for state comptroller.

Also expected at the dinner which usually draws about 1,000 persons, are other members of the GOP slate of candidates including State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., candidate for district attorney, Francis J. Vogt, County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois and Coroner Fred H. DuBois.

The 7 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour. Guests are also invited to use the hotel facilities throughout afternoon. Mrs. Maria Jo Dunham is co-chairman of the event.

Lanigan, who was born in Rome, was educated in Rome Free Academy and graduated from Colgate University. During World War II, he

served in the U.S. Navy. A sales promotion manager for

Revere Copper and Brass Company, as well as executive secretary of the Rome Chamber of Commerce during 1953-55, Lanigan served as mayor of

Rome from 1959 to 1962. He then served four years as Oneida County executive, the first person to hold that office.

Married to the former Barbara Gifford, he is the father of five children.

By LYNN MULVANEY

Questions on fluoridation, abortion, campaign spending and the Albany's Mall were among many issues raised during a debate Tuesday night between Republican Conservative Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and his Democratic Liberal opponent George Barthel.

Although the audience at Temple Emanuel was small, the Brotherhood and guests posed specific questions and received spirited answers with Barthel saying he would let the voters decide on fluoridation and Bell saying that after study, he would take a later stand on the issue. "You hired my judgment," he said.

Barthel, Ellenville farmer-businessman, chastised the State Legislature for refusing to help overburdened taxpayers and for unfair taxing practices. As an assemblyman, he said, he would look to the wealthy for taxes and not let the less fortunate suffer. Barthel pointed out that a few years ago, 300 millionaires didn't pay state income tax.

Bell added, that the state increased aid to education during the past year which in turn kept real estate taxes down. Barthel said he hadn't noticed any lowering of his taxes.

On abortion, Bell who voted against the legislation, told of six amendments he offered to the bill passed this year saying that they would have made the measure more palatable.

Barthel said the matter should rest with a woman and her doctor and that he was disturbed that abortions could be performed up to six months of pregnancy.

On campaign spending, Barthel proposed a ceiling and Bell proposed a statute limiting spending based on the percentage of voters.

The billion dollar Mall in crime and mass transportation. Albany came under criticism by He announced that the state, this week, is taking action on routing of Route 209, 52 and for it if he had been in the 55. He said that New York has done more than the entire federal government to combat drugs and that the Legislature hasn't ducked any issues. It has been a stand-up Legislature, he said, which received accolades for having produced a working, progressive session.

Ward Todd served as moderator and Edward Levine, president of the Brotherhood, presided.

No Leadership Role

SAUGERTIES talk with town residents, Lenefsky said, "during four years in the State Senate, charged his opponent Tuesday with being a disinterested in helping the individual citizen, and he has failed to ask Ulster and Dutchess citizens for our opinion and suggestions."

"He has completely failed to assume any leadership role in Ulster and Dutchess Counties. He has not informed the people about the background facts to the problems we face."

Lenefsky was accompanied in a walking tour of Saugerties by Town Supervisor Mike Schovel. Stopping at every opportunity to

"And worst of all," Lenefsky said, "he has been aloof from the people who pay him \$18,000 a year."

Lenefsky said, "It is easy to understand why people often do not know where to take their problems for governmental correction, and why so many citizens feel so frustrated and separated from the State government. The State Senator is the highest elected State official representing Ulster and Dutchess Counties, but because of my opponent, it is today the least important office in the lives of Ulster and Dutchess citizens."

Regan Schedules City Appearance

KINGSTON Edward V. "Ned" Regan, Republican candidate for State Comptroller, will be in Kingston Friday morning at 10:30 to hold a press conference and greet local party officials and workers.

according to announcement of GOP Chairman Albert Spada. Regan, who seeks to unseat the incumbent Democrat and longtime office holder, Arthur Levitt, will be making his second visit to Ulster County since he began a hard-hitting campaign which has taken him to each of the state's 62 counties. Earlier, in the summer, Regan attended the Saugerties Republican Club picnic.

A proponent of revenue sharing, Regan has stated that if he is elected comptroller, "cities and local governments will get what they have been missing for 16 years . . . a friend in the comptroller's office. In my role as auditor and financial advisor I will treat them as clients. I will work to get them the maximum financial ability and legal opportunity to manage their own affairs."

Regan, 40-year-old father of three, was appointed in 1969 by Gov. Rockefeller to serve on the Commission to Study the Causes of Campus Unrest.

He will make his appearance at Republican Headquarters, 781 Broadway.

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ULSTER COUNTY
COMMUNITY
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BRING THE
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"JO-JO"
The Clown



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JO-JO WILL BE HERE THURSDAY NIGHT
6 P. M. TO 8 P. M. OCT. 15

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It's the lowest-lead, highest-octane gasoline for the money, anywhere.

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New Big Plus helps your car run clean. To give you better mileage. And to help clean up the air.

That's because we took most of the lead out, and doubled the engine-cleaning detergent.

New Big Plus keeps performance smooth, too.

Because we've kept the octane high.

Yet new Big Plus is priced below most major premiums, leaded or unleaded.

Start cleaning up now with Big Plus, and with this special free offer from participating stations. Offer may

vary in some areas, depending on local laws.

Right now with a fill-up you can get a free jar of spice, 12 exotic spices in all.

Rosemary, oregano, paprika, thyme, sage, onion salt, plus six more.

You can also get a handsome maple-finish spice rack to display and hold all 12 spices. It's free with an oil change and lube job or \$1.49* with another fill-up. Start your collection today. Look for the "Free Spice" sign.

It's where you and your car clean up.



Humble Oil & Refining Company

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KINGSTON ROUTE 9W (Between Kingston Trust & Amerling Volkswagen) **DOORS OPEN THURS., OCT. 15, 10 A.M.**



MARX TOYS

BIG WHEEL
3 wheeled speed cycle. BIG WHEEL in front for maximum pedal power. On/off real engine sound. #5070

KRAZY KAR
Push handlebar forward to zip straight ahead... pull and go backwards. Safe silly fun. It's rugged! #5820.

Your Choice

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IDEAL GAMES

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Lever controls "goofy" player. Keep ball from scoring! #2362.

HOCKEY
Shoot, block, fake, move around rink. Knob control. #2361.



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SLINKY
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100 Crayons In Can
Non-toxic. Avalon. #8112.

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Power compressor fills racer with compressed air energy for burst of lightning speed. #4102

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MATTEL HOT WHEELS RACE SET

Set speed... throw stick... send 'em around track. No batteries or electricity is needed. Hot Wheels car, track, accessories. #6439.

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DAWN DOLL Most beautiful doll in the world. Blonde hair... blue eyes. Walks, twists, turns and poses like a real model. Stylish dress. #0500.

ANGIE She's part of Dawn's club. Knock-out with big brown eyes. Moves like Dawn. #0502.

GLORI She's the flirt of Dawn's group. Flashing green eyes. Walks & turns like Dawn. #0501.




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20 INCH CONVERTIBLE BIKE

Converts from boy's to girl's. Twin tank. Adjustable handlebar. Training out-rippers. Hall-rider handlebar. #M9257

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HOT WHEELS CARS #6470

JOHNNY LIGHTNING CARS #4016-#4017

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Speed's in gyro wheel. One pull revs power wheel to 20,000 RPM. Super-sonic. No batteries. #8950.

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CRISSEY DOLL Graceful 17½" beauty. Comb set, make her hair grow from short bob to romantic sweep. #1061

VELVET DOLL Perky 15" tall. Her hair grows just like Cousin Crissy's. She's a blonde. #1035.



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Econopak frame. Adjustable handlebar & saddle. Slim-line polyethylene fender. Red with white trim. #915.

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"TOT" WAGON

Bright fire engine red. Rolled under flange edge. Safe! plastic grip with brightly painted handle. Molded tires. #7

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OHIO ART ETCH-A-SKETCH

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Tippy, toppling beanpot provides the fun. Get rid of beans & win. #340

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FISHER-PRICE TOYS

PLAY FAMILY FUN JET

Plastic plane rolls on 6 balloon wheels. Whirring sound! 2-6 yrs. #183

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KOHNER

HEADACHE GAME

Play is directed by Pop-O-Matic shaker. Capture opponent's man and he gets a "headache". #385.

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MONOPOLY

Buy, sell, swap, real estate, utilities, etc. & make a million or go broke. #9

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Combination Peg Desk, Blackboard, Magnetic Spelling Board. Kids 3-6 yrs. #553

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GRAND OPENING

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KINGSTON ROUTE 9W (Between Kingston Trust & Amerling Volkswagen) **DOORS OPEN THURS., OCT. 15, 10 A.M.**

HUNTERS' HARVEST OF GUN VALUES



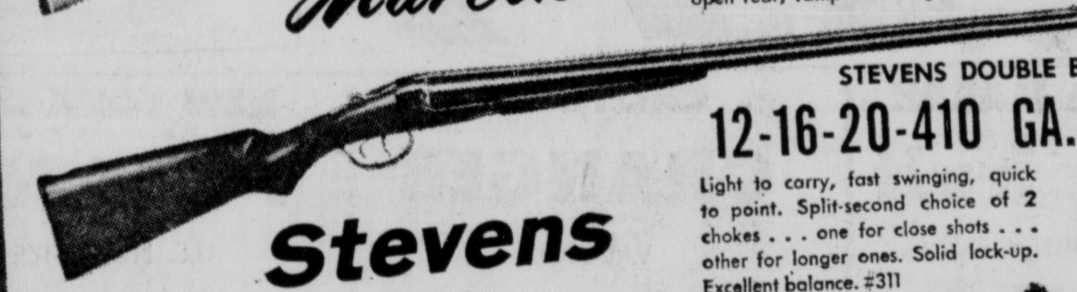
MARLIN-GLENFIELD
.22 RIFLE WITH SCOPE
Bolt action repeater uses shorts, longs, long rifles, 6-shot clip magazine. 22" barrel. Smooth, positive action. Walnut finish. #205
\$29⁹⁹



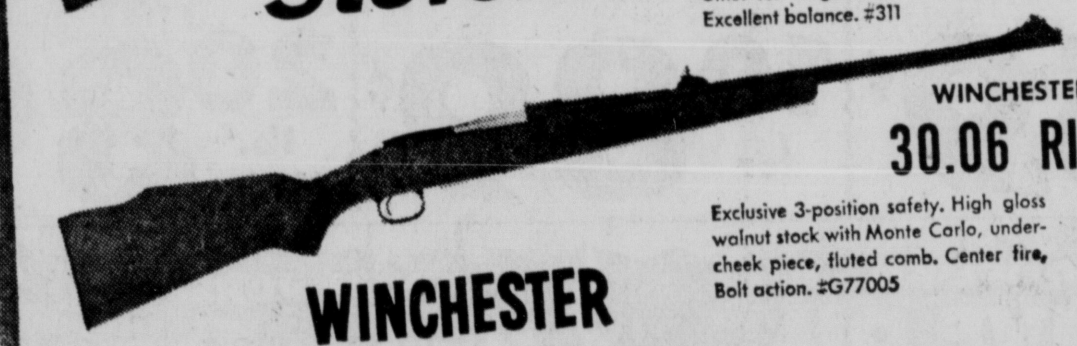
SPRINGFIELD REPEATING
12 OR 20 GA. SHOTGUN
Smooth functioning, dependable pump shotgun. Hammerless side ejection. Pistol grip. Walnut finished hardwood stock. Chambered for 2 3/4" and 3" shells. #67
\$59⁹⁹



MARLIN
.30-30 OR .35 RIFLE
7-shot repeater. 20" Micro-Groove barrel. American walnut stock with fluted comb, pistol grip. Adjustable open rear, ramp front sight. #336C
\$69⁹⁹



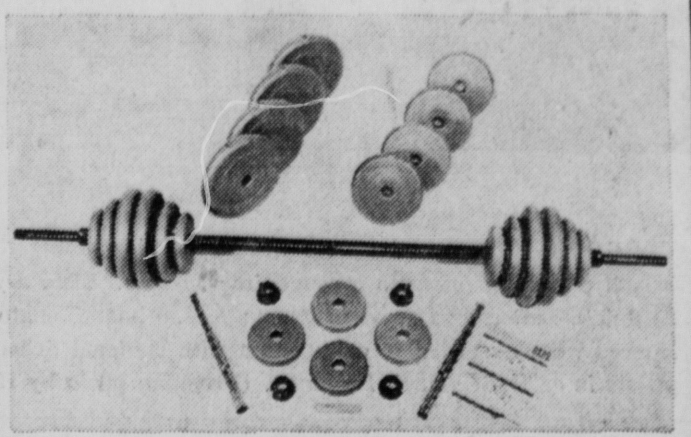
STEVENS DOUBLE BARREL
12-16-20-410 GA. SHOTGUN
Light to carry, fast swinging, quick to point. Split-second choice of 2 chokes... one for close shots... other for longer ones. Solid lock-up. Excellent balance. #311
\$89⁹⁹



WINCHESTER
30.06 RIFLE
Exclusive 3-position safety. High gloss walnut stock with Monte Carlo, under-cheek piece, fluted comb. Center fire. Bolt action. #G77005
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BACKBOARD GOAL SET
Orange, all-weather target perimeter on 3/4" polyester. Goal has 12 netlocks and net. BGT-12.
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110 LB. BILLIARD BARBELL SET
Solid steel bar, chrome plated dumbbell bars, collars, plates, wrench and Supreme exercise chart. SFLV-110
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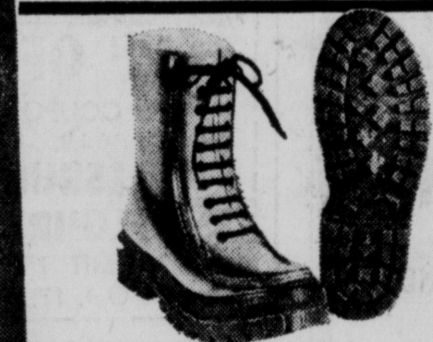
SPALDING
BASKETBALL
Official size and weight. Permalite Cover. Deluxe Nylon Weave. For indoor or outdoor play. #165.
\$3⁹⁹



REGENT
DART GAME SET
18" dart board with cork center, metal rim & divider. Six long flite tournament darts. #51582
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EAGLE
FOOTBALL SET
Official size and weight football, plastic kicking tee, metal reinflating pump and needle. #5841
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HUNTING BOOTS
10" high. Fully insulated. Gum cleated soles. Watertight. Fleece lined. Great for hunting, outdoors. #9016
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CAMP STOVE
2 Band-A-Bu water type burners distribute heat instantly and evenly. #425
2-MANTLE LANTERN
Spreads a 100 foot circle of light. Works like a floodlight. Easy to light. #220
Your Choice \$10⁹⁹ EACH



CLOUD 9 BRAND
SLEEPING BAG
4 lbs. Thermosol synthetic fiberfill. Heavy duty tent drill. Flannel lining. Zipper. Cut size: 82"x36". #5005
\$9⁹⁹

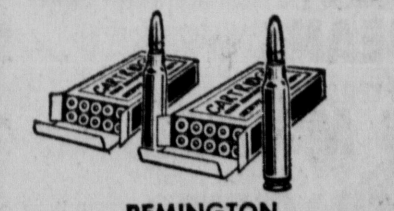
AMMO SPECIALS



REMINGTON 12-20 GA. SHOTGUN SHELLS
• Field Load
• Box of 25
\$2³⁹ Box



REMINGTON or WINCHESTER .22's
• Box of 50
SHORTS..... 65c
LONGS..... 70c
LONG RIFLES..... 75c



REMINGTON .30-30 CARTRIDGES
• Box of 20
\$3²⁹



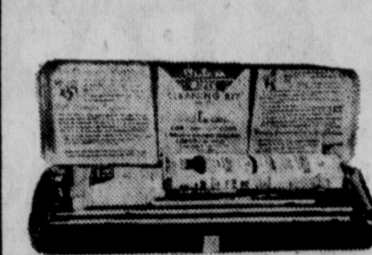
CASTLE
GUN CASE
Tan, plastic cover. Acetate padding, soft nap, flannel lining, quilting. Zipper. #1660
\$1⁹⁹



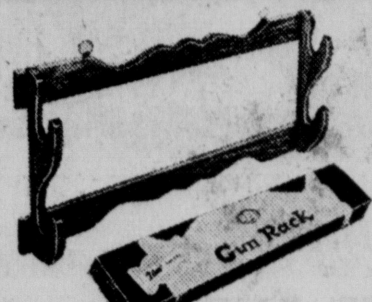
REMINGTON
TARGETS
"Blue Rock" clay birds. Greater stability, more spin, break easier. BOX
\$1⁹⁹



PAUL REED
"HOT SEAT"
Sit... lie... lean on it. Warmth on cold outings. No fuel or electricity. #89R
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OUTERS
CLEANING KIT
Shotgun or rifle kit. Rod, gunstick, solvent, oil, flannel patches, brush.
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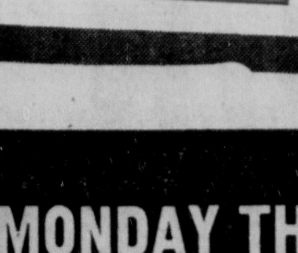
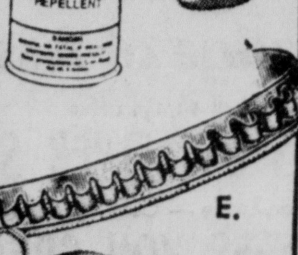
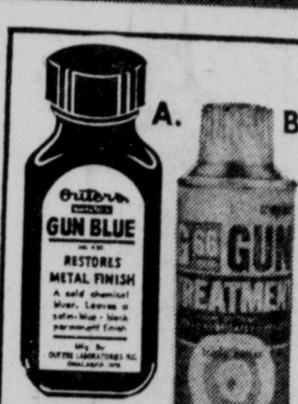
WORLD FAMOUS 2-PLACE GUN RACK
Selected hardwood with walnut grained finish. Felt lined grooves 11"x26". #2000
\$1⁹⁹



MITCHELL "304" SPIN REEL
Big power... lightweight. Precision crosswind gears. It holds 225 yds. 6 lb. Bonyl.
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COUGAR
HUNTING BOW
"Pearson Power" to take a goat, cougar or deer. 62". From 25 to 55 lbs.
\$19⁹⁹
HUNTING ARROWS
Aromatic 4-blade head. Cedar shaft. Fully painted. Long spiral fletching. #2144.
59c EA.



YOUR CHOICE

77c EACH

- A. OUTERS GUN BLUE
Leaves satin smooth blue-black finish.
- B. JET-AIR GUN TREATMENT
Preserves... Cleans... Lubricates.
- C. DOW SHOE SAVER
Silicone water repellent for leather-canvas shoes.
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Enjoy comfortable heat for long periods.
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3 sizes... shotgun shells... 22's... 30-30's.
- F. COMPASS
Amazing value for an "always needed" hunting companion.

KINGSTON

(Between Kingston Trust & Amerling Volkswagen)

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WAPPINGER'S FALLS, N. Y.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



COOKS HONORED—John W. Johnson, director of the Kingston Schools Consolidated School Lunch program, presents corsages to (L) Mrs. Elsie Dykes, cook-manager; Mrs. Theresa Emmick, senior food service helper; Mrs. Vivian Longo and Mrs. Mildred Brooks, cooks. Honors were accorded in conjunction with National School Lunch Week now underway. Emphasis is on Better Pupil Nutrition. (Freeman photo by Haines)

National School Lunch Week Aims and Achievements Outlined

KINGSTON Midway through National School Lunch Week, John Johnson, director of Kingston City Schools Consolidated school lunch program has outlined the aims and achievements of the local student feeding program.

Stressing better pupil nutrition, he noted that the school lunch program in Kingston is dedicated to a 6-point program.

To provide attractive, well-balanced meals at a reasonable price; to encourage the practice of acceptable table manners and related courtesies in a pleasant dining room atmosphere; to establish sound eating habits while learning to accept and enjoy a variety of foods in addition to those served in the home; to learn respect for property and the rights of others; to improve poise, conduct and confidence through group activity and to improve pupil nutrition which, in turn, aims toward a healthier community, state and nation.

Johnson explained that the school lunch program is financed by children's payments, by federal and state funds under the National School Lunch Act and by the United States Department of Agriculture which is authorized to buy and distribute foods to participating schools. School funds are used for heat, light and power only. Since the program has been self-sustaining for a number of years, no money has been budgeted locally for school lunches.

At the present time, Kingston receives a nine cent reimbursement from the Federal government for each Type A school lunch sold to students. A la carte sales receive no reimbursement. The amount of donated commodities that are received from the USDA depends on the sale of complete Type A lunches to pupils. These commodities may not be used in the preparation of a la carte items.

Johnson said that the Type A lunch is designed to meet one-third of the daily dietary allowances for average 9 to 12 year olds. Servings to younger children may need to be reduced to meet their needs while many high school students may require and are served larger portions.

Johnson outlined ways in which parents may contribute to the success of the school lunch program in the Kingston district. He urged that parents understand the purpose of the school lunch program and recognize the importance of a balanced and adequate meal at noon. Parents should scan the menus that are published monthly and send children off to school with a well-packed lunchbox if he has no enthusiasm for a particular food. He warned that parents should be aware of how lunch money is spent. "Pupils who make an entire meal of ice cream are not well fed," he said.

Interested parents are welcome to observe the lunch service at the school, Johnson concluded.

MAMA MIA! WHAT A SALE! It's Italian Week at A&P!

A&P COUPON
V **30¢ OFF!**
WITH COUPON ON
ONE KING SIZE
TIDE
DETERGENT
5 LB., 1 OZ.
LIMIT 1
Expires Oct. 17, 1970

A&P COUPON
V **25¢ OFF!**
WITH COUPON ON
ONE 25-LB. BAG
HUNT'S CLUB
BURGERBITS
(25¢ OFF LABEL)
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Expires Oct. 17, 1970

A&P COUPON
V **15¢ OFF**
WITH COUPON ON
ONE GIANT SIZE
JOY LIQUID
22 OZ. BOTTLE
LIMIT 1
Expires Oct. 17, 1970

A&P COUPON
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WITH COUPON ON
ONE 10-LB. BAG
PILLSBURY
FLOUR
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Expires Oct. 17, 1970

A&P COUPON
V **10¢ OFF!**
WITH COUPON ON
ONE 5-LB. BAG
ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
YOU PAY 49¢
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Expires Oct. 17, 1970

A&P COUPON
V **10¢ OFF!**
WITH COUPON ON
ONE 15½ OZ. CAN
HUNT'S
MANWICH
SANDWICH
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Expires Oct. 17, 1970

A&P COUPON
V **10¢ OFF**
WITH COUPON ON
ONE 12-OZ. JAR
Welch's Strawberry
PRESERVES
You Pay 37¢
LIMIT 1
Expires Oct. 17, 1970

A&P COUPON
V **10¢ OFF!**
WITH COUPON ON
ONE 12-OZ. JAR
WELCH'S RASPBERRY
PRESERVES
You Pay 37¢
LIMIT 1
Expires Oct. 17, 1970

A&P COUPON
V **6¢ OFF!**
WITH COUPON ON
ONE LB. PKG.
MRS. FILBERT'S
Soft Golden Margarine
4¢ off label. You pay 38¢
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"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAM
(Water Added)
BUTT HALF lb. 59¢
SHANK HALF lb. 49¢
SHANK PORTION
BUTT PORTION lb. 49¢
39¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST
89¢ lb.
CALIFORNIA CUT CHUCK ROAST
"SUPER-RIGHT" 79¢ lb.
We care A&P

FLORIDA MARSH Grapefruit
SEEDLESS WHITE OR PINK
459¢ for 10
CALIFORNIA ORANGES
VALENCIA
89¢ for 20
NEW YORK STATE POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1, SIZE A
89¢ lb. bag

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
1 pint bottle **69¢**
POPE PUREE OR Italian Tomatoes
3 28 oz. cans **89¢**

LASAGNE
ANN PAGE NOODLES 1 lb. 35¢ pkg.
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
RAGU' quart jar 59¢

BUFFERIN
bottle of 100 **\$1.09**
200-2 PLY KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE **3 pkgs. 79¢**

LAROSA RIGATONI OR ZITA 2 1 lb. 49¢ pkgs.
POPE TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. or TOMATO PASTE 6 oz. can 10¢

4¢ OFF LABEL MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT CORN OIL
MARGARINE 1 lb. **44¢**
JIF CREAMY **PEANUT BUTTER** 28 oz. jar **\$1.01**
INSTANT COFFEE **MAXIM** 8 oz. jar **\$1.87**
CARNATION'S NON DAIRY **PET CREAMER** 11 oz. pkg. **58¢**
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ROMAN FROZEN 10-PACK **CHEESE PIZZA** 27 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
GREEN GIANT FROZEN CREAM STYLE **PEAS or CORN** 10 oz. pkg. **35¢**
GREEN GIANT FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE **SPINACH** 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**
GREEN GIANT FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE **GREEN BEANS** 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**
SEMI-SWEET BUTTERSCOTCH **NESTLE'S MORSELS** 6 oz. pkg. **31¢**
SUNSHINE **KRISPY CRACKERS** 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE **NESTLE'S MORSELS** 12 oz. pkg. **61¢**
CORINA **TOMATO PASTE** 7 6 oz. cans **\$1.00**
CORINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 oz. cans **10¢**
CORINA PUREE OR PEELLED **TOMATOES** 3 1 lb. can **\$1.00**
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"MIGHTY" MIRON Says:
COME TO WHERE THE ACTION IS!!

More People Enjoy Greater Savings at MIRON Because

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VAT 69
GOLD SCOTCH
Full Quart
Less Than **\$5.99**



BOURBON DELUXE
Full Quart
Less Than **\$3.99**



J. W. DANT
GOLD LABEL
86 PROOF BLEND
Full Quart
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Try MIRON Wines in Quarts, Gallons or Half-Gallons—You'll be glad you did!

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Fridays 9 A.M. to 10 at Night

338-3601

Governor Al Smith Exhibit Opened at State Capitol

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The clock was turned back today for a look at the record of the "happy warrior"—the late Alfred E. Smith, four time governor of New York State and 1928 Democratic presidential candidate.

A small segment of the life and times of the late governor is represented in an exhibit opened today at the state Capitol by Governor Rockefeller. Terence J. Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, and the

children of the late governor came here to participate in dedication ceremonies.

In addition to an eight minute documentary film, the exhibit features the governor's famed brown derby, the chair he used as the state's chief executive, letters, campaign posters and the gavel Smith wielded when he was speaker of the State Assembly.

Others invited to the noon ceremonies included Robert Moses, who served as Smith's

secretary of state, and the surviving Smith children, Walter Smith, Mrs. John A. Warner and Mrs. Francis Quillinan.

The exhibit will be opened to the public for six weeks in the Red Room.

"I am delighted that the state will be able to afford to many New Yorkers the opportunity to see and sense the warmth, the color and the spirit of Al Smith, one of the truly great governors of New York," Rockefeller said.

"To us and to generations of the Smithsonian Institution. New Yorkers to come, Al Smith. The written materials include will always stand as an exam- a 1919 letter from Smith to President Wilson and a 1934 letter of the American dream, of the triumph of courage, intelligence and determination over Governor Herbert H. Lehman of the handicap of an impoverished New York.

The exhibit was arranged by the Education Department with the cooperation of the Smithsonian family, the State Library and

Roosevelt on the observation deck of the Empire State building, with Winston Churchill, with Babe Ruth and members of the Smith family.

The film includes scenes of Smith's east side childhood home in New York City, the Fulton Fish Market, his wedding in 1900, his speech at FDR's inauguration as governor

LYCEUM RED HOOK
NOW! 7 and 9:10 p.m.
"Elliot Gould is Superb in GETTING STRAIGHT"
—William Wolf, Cue

ARC Meeting Will Feature Guest Speaker

KINGSTON—Darrel G. Chapman, chief of staff of the New York Institute for Achievement of Human Potential, Inc., will speak to the Ulster County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children tonight at 8 o'clock in the Chapter meeting room, 1 Van Buren Street, Kingston. The meeting is open to the public.

A graduate of NYU and Cornell Medical Center, Chapman is a former staff member of Syracuse University Hospital. As a Cybernetics Developmentalist, he has worked with "patterning" procedures to treat reading and speech problems in the neurologically impaired child.

Dan Leahy, executive director of the Ulster ARC chapter, said that though Chapman works primarily with the brain-damaged, "we felt that his experience and unique training will be of great value to us as parents, teachers, and friends of the mentally retarded child."

Leahy said that although the Association took no stand on the value of the patterning treatment or of possible cures that might arise from it, "we must consider all opportunities for all children, and we are sure that this meeting will be of great professional importance."

The association chapter is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

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"Love Variations"

Rated X

Daily 7:00, 8:50, 10:40

Saturday 4:45, 6:35, 8:25, 10:15

Sunday 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10

ROSENDALE THEATRE

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Free Parking Rear of Theatre

2 shows nightly 7 & 9:00

NOW PLAYING thru Saturday

"WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN"

Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn (rated GP)

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2 — 1st RUN COLOR HITS

IT'S THE EASY RIDE THAT LASTS ALL NIGHT

ALL NIGHT RIDER

ADULTS ONLY IN COLOR — Plus —

3 compl. shows from 7 p.m. nitely Sat. Matinee cont. from 12 noon Sun. Matinee cont. from 2 p.m.

Nitely: Marina, 7:15, 9:35; Rider, 8:20, 10:40

Sat. Marina, 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Rider, 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20, 10:40

Sun. Marina, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15; Rider, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15

about four people and their curiously desperate struggles for sexual power. The movie captures a feeling between people and nature, that is about as sensual as anything you've probably ever seen in a film. When Birkin first makes love to Ursula, in the woods, it's a sort of mad scramble of lust. When, however, he and Gerald strip to the buff to wrestle—there is a sense of positive grace in the eroticism. It is such an appealing movie." —New York Times

GREAT GE WASHER BUY!



GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE FILTER-FLO WASHER has Cold Wash and Rinse selection and "Delicate" setting to help protect your finest and most fragile clothes and fabrics!

Features 2 speeds for BOTH wash and spin cycles, including "delicate"; two water level selections; a separate Permanent Press Cycle with Cooldown Spray Rinse; soak cycle; plus GE's "Extra Wash" setting which lengthens normal cycle WITHOUT extra water or detergent! Minimum Retail Price for White — When available in color, \$5 additional.

\$199⁹⁵

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Sponsored by

Esopus United Methodist Church

FRIDAY OCT. 17th

Esopus Fire House

5 to 7 p.m.

Adults \$3.00

Children Under 12, \$1.50

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Rt 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU OCT. 18

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

and Walt Disney's "SEALED WITH A KISS"

CLOSED OCT. 19-22

STARTS OCT. 23 — "IN COLD BLOOD" & "PROFESSIONALS"

ROOSEVELT Theatre

ACRES OF FREE PARKING Shows cont. from 7 AIR COND

NOW Thru OCTOBER 20th

"A scary murder mystery!"

— Roger Greenspan, NEW YORK TIMES

GP The Bird With The Crystal Plumeage

Definitely In The Hitchcock Tradition.

MATINEE October 17th

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Overlook Rd. RTE. 44-55 Poughkeepsie

GL 2-3445 Children under 12 free

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU OCT. 20

The Bird With The Crystal Plumeage

Definitely In The Hitchcock Tradition.

GP "HALLS OF ANGER" GP

CLOSED OCT. 21-22

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and other cocktail mixes for home and bar use.

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Opening Night Special

FREE CREME DE MENTHE FRAPPE

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16th

6 to 9 p.m.

\$6.75

Reservations Please

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Back by Popular Demand

We have had so many requests to resume our Friday night Smorgasbord . . . we are pleased to announce we will resume our . . .

Continental Smorgasbord

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16th

6 to 9 p.m.

\$6.75

Reservations Please

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IF EVER THIS MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD NEEDED "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" IT'S NOW! — SOON — COMMUNITY —

WALTER READE THEATRES

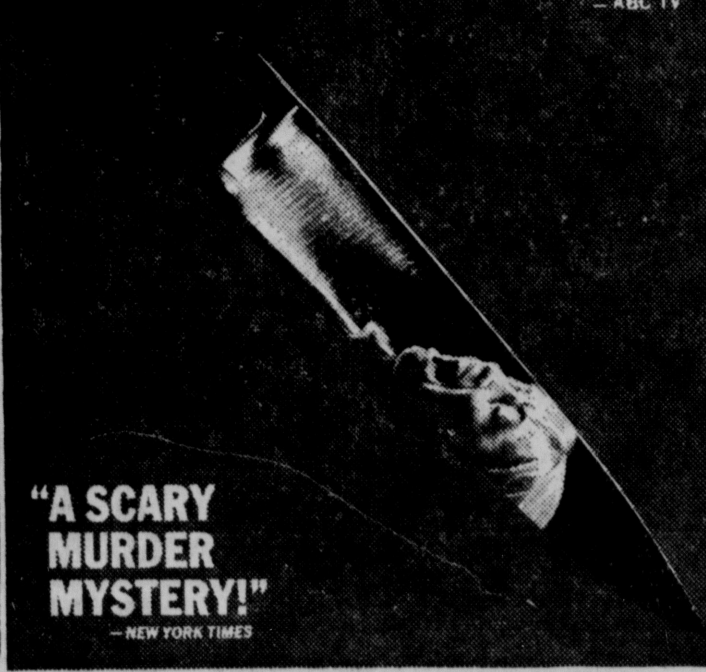
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STARTS TODAY

If you think you are being followed home from this movie, keep telling yourself that it's all in your mind.

"REMEMBER 'PSYCHO'?"

There are scenes with that kind of impact! Worth seeing! — ABC TV



"A SCARY MURDER MYSTERY!" — NEW YORK TIMES

"A swinging detective story. Mystery crackles!" — GORONET

THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMEAGE

Definitely In The Hitchcock Tradition.

TONY MUSANTE SUZY KENDALL "THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMEAGE" with EVA RENZI

Written & Directed by Jose Argente. Produced by Salvador Argente. Color. UMC PICTURES A Division of AMERICAN MARION CORPORATION

COMING MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

— SOON — Joan Crawford — "Trog"

"Tell Me You Love Me Junie Moon"

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STARTS TODAY

MATINEES MON. THRU FRI. Gen. Adm. \$1.25

FIRST AREA PREMIERE SHOWING

MEET C. C. RYDER

MEET HIS GIRL



Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film starring JOE NAMATH as C.C. RYDER

ANN-MARGRET as his girl loving, brawling and bustin' it up in

C.C. AND COMPANY

Color by Moviola AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE



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JUDY GARLAND in "The Wizard of Oz"

OPEN WEEKENDS FRI. - SAT. - SUN. Children under 12 FREE

GEORGE C. SCOTT as "PATTON"

THURSDAY NIGHT . . . ALL THE USDA PRIME STEAK YOU CAN EAT FOR \$4.50
IVAN'S ROUTE 209 SOUTH MARBLETOWN

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PAR 3 GOLF COURSE
No Expensive Equipment to Buy Putter, Iron, Balls Provided
9 Holes \$1.00 18 Holes \$1.50
LADIES' DAY THURS. — 1/2 PRICE
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Millstream Pizza
"Ulster County's Finest"
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Are You in the Market For Quality "Standard Brand" FURNITURE . . . BEDDING . . . CARPETS
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If the answer is "Yes" May we suggest YOU discover "Acres of Quality Furniture"
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FREE DELIVERY OF EVERY PURCHASE
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OPEN THURS. &
FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.
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HEN TURKEYS

Fresh Frozen—exclusively grown
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Farms . . . young succulent
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25% more meat than any other
bird.



49^c lb

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CORNERED BEEF

First
Cuts
89^c

69^c lb

Hormel Lean
Canned Hams . . . 3 lb. 2.69

Hormel Lean Sliced
BACON lb. 69^c

Lean Center
Smk. Pork Chops lb. 98^c

Hormel All Meat
Franks lb. 69^c

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Lean Boneless Chuck
Stew Beef . . . lb. 89^c

Fresh Fish
Haddock Fillet lb. 79^c

Our Own
Home Cooked
ROAST BEEF
1/2 lb. 89^c

Hormel Sausage
Little Sizzlers pkg. 59^c

Center Steaks
Sword Fish . . lb. 98^c

Pressed Ham lb. 79^c

CLIP THIS COUPON

BEECH-NUT
Coffee LB. CAN 69^c
limit 1
Good thru Oct. 15, 16, 17, 1970, with \$3
or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON

MAZOLA OIL
limit 1 67^c qt
Good thru Oct. 15, 16, 17, 1970, with \$3
or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON

APPLESAUCE
Mott's 2 25 oz. jars 55^c
limit 2
Good thru Oct. 15, 16, 17, 1970, with \$3
or more purchase. 1 coupon per family



Retailers Waiting For Midi Action

By ANN HENCKEN

NEW YORK (AP)—The mid-
calf skirt—the midi—is a flop
so far this fall. Mrs. America
just isn't buying it.

At this point the second big
fall buying month, September,
has come and gone. Stores
are stocked with up to 95 per
cent of their fall merchandise.
But some retailers are still
waiting for the action — still
as confused as their balking
customers.

"If it's going to be a good
season, it will be a good late
season," says one.

An important Dallas retailer
said, "the midi is failing to
dominate the market. . . We're
not happy with the way sales
have gone. On the balance,
the midi influence was overly
touted as a sales getter. This
gives it an odd market
distinction from other trends."
"You hear that it took four
years for short skirts to come
in. But they had strong
customer reaction in the
beginning," he said, adding
that even his high-priced
clothes are selling just below
the knee.

"The most spectacular
failure has been the midi coat.
The trend has just not
materialized," he says.

But while the midi seems
to have flopped, there has
been a trend toward longer
hemlines, a sort of com-
promise between the mini and
the midcalf.

Women's resistance to the
midcalf skirt hit some
retailers this summer. Their
test numbers of midis never
sold well enough to warrant
large reorders. Stores in
Miami, Atlanta and Portland
are stocked with only about
10 per cent midcalf lengths
for fall. Some have sold as
little as 2 1/2 per cent of these.

The J.C. Penney Co., a
large mass market retailer,
stayed away from the midcalf
lengths for fall, except in
token numbers. Even these
haven't sold well.

"We have very few serious
midcalf skirts. And until we
see action in them, we won't
reorder," says a spokesman,
reporting a mysterious run in
junior petite sizes, designed
for girls 5-foot-1 and under —
an indication that taller women
are looking for shorter skirts.

At New York's Women's
Haberdashers, a made-to-
order boutique with prices
starting at \$155, a grim-
looking hemline thermometer
registers 79.4 per cent of sales
for short skirts, two inches
above the knee. The rest is
split between at-the-knee and
just below.

Even at the couture level,
customers in many cities are
having their doubts.

"At couture, we're selling
well short of the midi," is
a typical comment from a
Texas store spokesman.

Some designers are
retracing their steps. Ceil
Chapman showed midi lengths
for fall, but she's moving up
to two inches below the knee
for her resort-spring collection.

At David Crystal,
hemlines remain at midknee
for resort-spring — one half
inch longer than for fall.

"The midi is finished," says
a spokesman. "We don't feel
the midi will be any part of
the market."

At the California Fashion
Creators spring previews
recently, a retailer com-

mented, "Retail-wise, the
midi is dead. It was dead
before it hit the stores."

However, if the midi has
failed to capture the market,
the midi propaganda leveled
at consumers has made an
impact. It has helped send
pant sales zooming. Pants —
called "the great cop-out" by
midi enthusiasts — are best-
sellers across the country. At
some stores, pants account for
as much as 65 per cent of
what was previously the dress
business.

The midi push has forced
mini wearers to think twice
about exposing so much thigh.
Longer skirts are selling. The
volume length is around the
knee, longer than the mini but
shorter than the midi. In
better dresses, skirts are
selling as long as two inches
below the knee. Younger
customers in junior depart-
ments are buying ankle-length
skirts and coats along with
their pants and minis.

A Massachusetts retailer
says, "the main thing is —
longer lengths are selling.
Just because something isn't
a success doesn't mean it's
a failure. Minis? We can't
give them away."

For all the promotion from
the fashion industry since last
spring, there's one big thing
wrong with the midi: many
American women — and men
— think it's ugly. Men's
comments range from
caveman grunts of disap-
proval to lively, unprintable
harangues. Also, some ob-
servers believe the women's
liberation movement helped
set the mood for this midi
revolt and has encouraged
women to think twice about
following any fashion dictates.

Some women vented their
wrath against the midi by
joining antimidi organizations
like FADD Fight Against
Dictating Designers and
POOFF Preservation of our
Femininity and Finances. Such
groups revved up last spring
to protest the longer skirts.
They picketed. They sent out
petitions. They sponsored
"hem-cutting" ceremonies
and Ban-the-Midi marches.
They've lasted the summer,
and they're digging in this fall
to continue the battle.

At New York's Bonwit
Teller, a store strongly
committed to longer lengths,
President William Fine is all
smiles.

"There are seven inches of
choice for women—from just
below the knee to the ankle.
We have no control over it.
Longer lengths are selling all
over the country. It's not an
issue. It's become a fun thing
here," he says.

Crochet Workshop Being Scheduled

Peggy Wendlandt will
conduct a crochet workshop
for adults — a two-session
course for both beginners and
those with intermediate skills.
The first session will be this
Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m.
at the Garrison Art Center
and the second session the
following week, October 24th
from 1 to 4 p.m. Advance
registration is advisable but
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Area Couples Celebrate Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CONNOLLY — Four generations were present at the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Connolly of Tillson. Mr. and Mrs. Connolly were married by the late Rev. George C. Koenig at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the Bronx. The surprise dinner at Liguori's Restaurant on Saturday, Oct. 10, was attended by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rowe from Mobile, Ala., accompanied by the fourth generation, Kristin Leigh, seven months. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Asendorf, great grandparents of Kristin. Members of the original bridal party who were in attendance at the dinner were Arthur Connolly of the Bronx, best man, and Mrs. Leland Stevens of Marlboro, Md., matron of honor. The invocation at the celebration was given by Chaplain Leland Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Connolly have been residents of Tillson for 15 years. He is employed by General Electric

Company and is commander of Rosendale-Tillson American Legion Post. In addition to Mrs. Rowe, the Connollys are parents of three boys: Ed-

ward, now serving in the U.S. Navy; Mark and Matthew at home. Approximately 40 guests attended the event. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



MR. AND MRS. HARRY OSTERHOUDT SR. of 81 Merilina Avenue, Kingston, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 10 at a surprise party in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt Jr., of Elmendorf Heights and Mrs. Vincent Stoll of Kingston. They also have a grandson, Vincent Stoll. Mrs. Osterhoudt is employed as a school aide at J. Watson Bailey School. Her husband is self-employed as a painting contractor. Approximately 69 relatives and

friends attended the gala. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Christian Women Plan Luncheon, Show

The second luncheon meeting of the Ulster County Christian Women's Club has been scheduled at Williams Lake Hotel on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 12 p.m. "Fashion Forecast for the seventies" will be presented by The Jennifer Shop, and footwear will be presented by Rowe's Shoe Shop. Special Music will be provided. Models for the fashion show are: Ann Klemstine, Connie Poag, Josie Roeber, Janet Van Kleeck, Juanita Henson, Anne Ferrigan, Friede Moreland, Marilyn Smith, Charlene Paetzold and Alice Egolf. The speaker of the day will be Mrs. Henen Harang, former Long Island socialite and horse enthusiast.

A nursery will be provided for pre-schoolers from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Williams Lake Hotel. Reservations for luncheon and nursery may be made by contacting Mrs. Richard B. Skala, Lake Katrine, or Mrs. Ray Newton, Saugerties, by Friday, Oct. 16. All interested ladies of the Ulster County area are invited to attend.

Reservations are necessary. The Christian Business and Professional Women's Council of Ulster County, sister organization of Christian Women's Club, designed for career women, will also hold its second dinner meeting on Tuesday, October 20 at 6:30 p.m. at The Holiday Inn. The identical program will be presented. Models for the fashion show are: Donna Younce, Karen Freer, Connie Hunt, Barbara Sweet, Adelaide Van Wagenen, Verna Houseman, Betty Selzo, Cathy Brinkman, Jennie Chafouleas and Dacia Naccarato. Reservations are necessary for the dinner meeting and may be made by calling Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson. All career ladies of the Ulster County area are invited to attend.

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Folk Dance Classes With Ron Sanders At Woodstock

Ron Sanders will instruct folk dance classes for children and teenagers at Woodstock Town Hall.

Registration for children 8-12 will take place at the first class Friday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Woodstock residents will be admitted free by special arrangements of the Woodstock Town Board. The eight week session will be held October 16 to November 27.

Teen classes will be held Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and will continue through November 30.

The Open Session will continue as usual on Friday evenings at 8:30. Both the folk dance classes and Open Session will be held at Woodstock Town Hall.

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Upcoming Area Activities Slated

Annual Supper

At a recent meeting at the home of chairman, Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, final plans were made for the annual oyster stew and ham supper to be held on Saturday, Oct. 31st at the Olivebridge Methodist Church hall. Serving will start at 4 p.m. and will be continuous until all are served. Home-made apple pie will be fea-

tured. The dining room will be in charge of Arthur DeWitt; dessert, in charge of Mrs. James Bush; and the kitchen will be staffed by Mrs. Reginald Davis, Mrs. Arthur DeWitt and Arthur Bush. Mrs. Einar Medal is in charge of the coffee and Percy Cook will handle the tickets.

Distaff Digest

Fall Conference

Clinton Hotel, Kingston, on Friday. Girls State chairman, Mrs. John Pugliese, informed members that Girls Stater Miss Debra Edwards who represented Unit 150 at State University of New York at Albany last June will speak. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards of Hillcrest Avenue, Kingston.

Meeting Planned

The regular meeting of Judea Shrine No. 12 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be held in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston, on Thursday at 8 p.m. All Shrine members are urged to attend. A social hour with refreshments will take place in the dining room after the meeting.

Fashion Show

A fashion show entitled "Fall Festival of Fashions," sponsored by Rosendale Woman's Club, is set for Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale.

Ticket chairman, Mrs. Peter Benincasa of Tillson, announced all ticket returns must be in by Monday, Oct. 19. Returns of monies and purchasing of tickets may be made through ticket captains, Mrs. James Merck, Mrs. Sidney Conner and Mrs. Robert Sheehan. Many Club members will be modeling in the show.

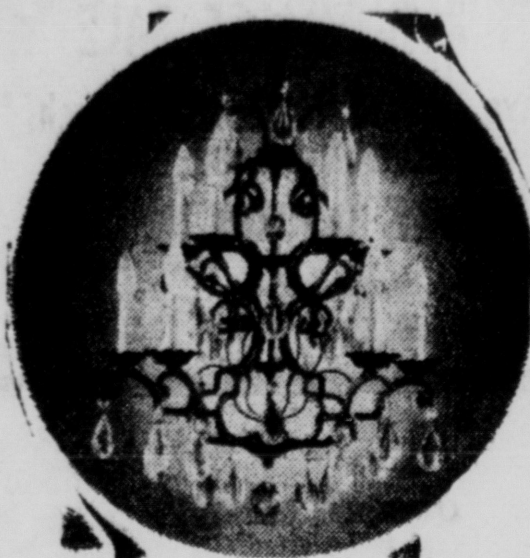
Refreshments will be served.



FEAST OF NATIONS, sponsored by Port Ewen Reformed Church, will take place Saturday, Oct. 24 beginning at 5 p.m. Making arrangements for the second annual event are (L-R) the Rev. Daniel Ogden, decorations; Miss Emily Card, food coordinator; Mrs. Wilma Lemister, kitchen committee; and Robert Reip, general chairman. Other committee members include Fred Staley, tickets; Barbara Benton, kitchen; Frank and Mary Fede, dining room. (Freeman photo by Krub).

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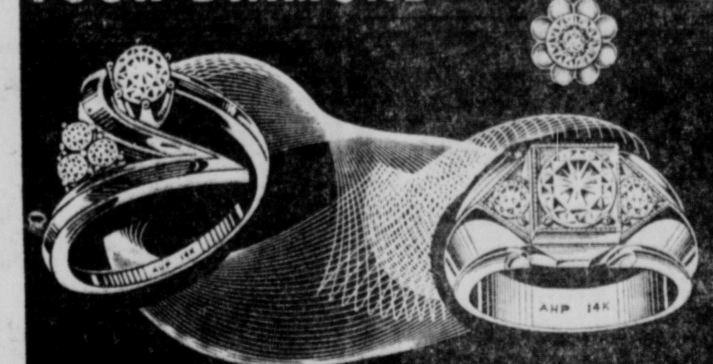
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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE.

Dear Heloise:
My mother is a whiz when it comes to giving parties. They are always real extra special, right down to the very last detail. She never misses a thing.

Her invitations are really something else and everyone looks forward to receiving them. The last party we had at our house was a back-to-school party at the beginning of school this year.

My mom took my little brother's blackboard and printed the invitation to the party on the board with chalk. Then she took a picture of the blackboard and had enough prints made from the original negative to send as invitations.

Needless to say, Mom scored again — the gang was just wild about them. Oh, yes, and I forgot to mention the party was a smashing success — up to mom's usual standards.

Karen

Letter of Love

Dear Heloise:
Your column goes just perfect with my morning coffee...

...and your very sweet letter went very well with my second cup of coffee this morning too. Bless you!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I do all my own canning of vegetables and fruit and I have learned by experience that when I store my jars to always put the rim on the empty jar. It is not necessary to put in the center part of the lid.

This prevents the jar mouth from getting chipped and having to replace the chipped jars.

Margie Monroe

Dear Heloise:
I make all of my own clothes and need a cutting board very badly. But storage space was a problem. So I took a single width bed board, covered it with adhesive-backed plastic paper and now when I want to cut out a pattern, I merely place the cutting board on my ironing board and cut away.

To store, just slip it back on the bed until next time.

Fran H.

Dear Heloise:
Know how hard it is to get that last little bit out of the bottom of a mayonnaise jar when it's getting low?

Lay the jar on its side in the refrigerator. The next time you need it, it's easy to reach.

To make doubly sure, use an ice tea spoon.

Mrs. Sally Boggs

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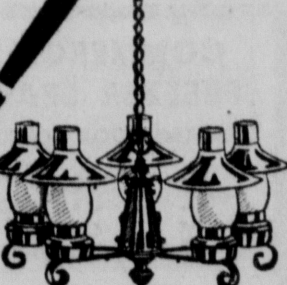
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Everything Nice....Orange Glazed Pork Chops

Sugar, spice and everything nice may be what little girls are made of — but what's a marvelous main course made of? If an imaginative lady chef combined the best, the most delectable of ingredients, she'd have orange Glazed Pork Chops!

The unusual pork chop recipe calls for a stuffing which fits into slits or pockets cut in the chops. And the stuffing! It's made easily with convenient, packaged corn bread stuffing, onion, butter, orange juice and rind, pecans and seasoning. The chops bake for an hour and a half — for the last thirty minutes, they're brushed frequently with a simple orange glaze of corn syrup and orange rind.

Even a novice cook can prepare Orange Glazed Pork

Chops with confidence. The secrets of the recipe are chops cut double thickness and corn bread stuffing, already expertly seasoned and ready to be added to the other ingredients. A green vegetable and a mold-ahead salad accompany the chops nicely.

Sugar and spice? In this case, the everything nice — pork chops, orange, corn bread stuffing — makes a glamorous company dinner.

Orange Glazed Pork Chops

Four double cut loin pork chops
Two tablespoons chopped onion

One-fourth cup butter or margarine

One-third cup orange juice
One-half teaspoon orange rind

One tablespoon chopped pecans

One-fourth teaspoon salt

Two cups packaged corn bread stuffing

One-fourth cup corn syrup

One-half teaspoon orange rind

Have butcher make a slit or pocket in side of each pork chop.

Saute onions in butter until tender. Stir in orange juice and rind, pecans, salt and stuffing.

Season pork chops with salt and pepper and fill pockets with stuffing mixture. Skewer.

Place in shallow baking pan, cover with foil and bake at 375 degrees F. for one hour. Uncover and continue baking 30 minutes, while brushing frequently with orange glaze. Make glaze by combining the last two ingredients. Serves 4.

Perfection Salad

One envelope unflavored gelatin

One-fourth cup sugar

One-half teaspoon salt

One and one-quarter cups water

One-fourth cup vinegar

One tablespoon lemon juice

One-half cup finely shredded cabbage

One cup chopped celery

One-half apple, thinly sliced

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt in a small saucepan. Add one-half cup of the water. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in remaining three-quarters cup of water, vinegar and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into a pint mold and chill until firm.



ORANGE GLAZED PORK CHOPS — A happy medley of flavors results when you stuff double cut pork chops with packaged corn bread stuffing and finish them off with a corn syrup orange rind glaze.

Area College Students Make Headlines

Elizabeth C. Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Maurer, 58 Brewster Street, Kingston, was elected to membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. After being nominated by her classmates, Elizabeth was selected by an Electing Committee composed of students, faculty and administrators.

Students selected for membership are evaluated on the basis of sincere scholarship, leadership and participation in academic and non-academic affairs and service to the college and community.

Joseph M. Moriello of New Paltz, has been elected Senior

Class Vice President at Ithaca College.

Moriello, a Speech major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriello of 141 Route 32, in New Paltz, and is a 1967 graduate of New Paltz Central High School.

Miss Ruth Anne Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell of 177 Salem Street, Port Ewen, is a freshman at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

Among the members of the class of 1974 at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., is **Jacqueline Curtin DeWitt**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Aaron DeWitt of Lazy Brook Lane in Woodstock.

A 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, Miss DeWitt was secretary of Student Council, and a member of the Art Club and National Honor Society. She was the recipient of a \$100 Student Council Scholarship.

Douglas R. Freeman, sophomore, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Freeman of Port Ewen, is among the 644 students enrolled at McPherson College, Kansas, the fall semester of the 1970-71 school year, according to E. Dean Reynolds, Registrar.

Enrollment was held on the McPherson campus September 2, and 3, following several days of Personal Growth Seminars involving freshmen and transfer students.



ITALIAN DESIGNER Emilio Pucci offers this midi evening dress, in the shape of a man's tie, done in printed jersey in shades of turquoise and black during showing of his spring and summer, 1971 ready-to-wear fashions in Florence, Italy, recently. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

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Quick like a bunny, hop over to Rafalowsky's and try one on. You'll like it so much, you'll hope it multiplies in your closet!

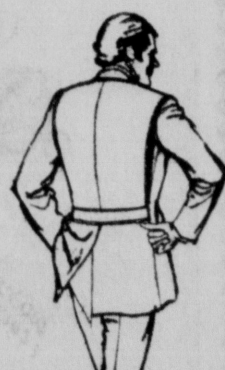
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Sparky Refuses to Throw in the Towel Yet

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sparky, a World Series knockout blow to the Orioles, was not throwing in the towel today, but he had to be "It ain't over yet, but it's getting close," the Cincinnati manager murmured Tuesday night after the Orioles, striking with

brute force from expected and unexpected sources, felled the 4-3 in the series opener last Saturday, was Baltimore pilot Earl Weaver's choice to try for the sweep in five games. The Reds, glassy-eyed and rubber-legged after walking into a grand-slam uppercut by pitcher Dave McNally as well as bases-empty clouts by Frank Robinson and Don Buford, head down. Anderson said after Tuesday's lopsided setback to the strong right arm of Gary A. Nolan today in game No. 4.

Jim Palmer, who beat Nolan three in the American League playoffs against Minnesota and three more in the series. "I remember a man named Walter Alston who got beat four straight and he's still walking around with his head high." The Orioles shocked Alston's favored Los Angeles Dodgers with a four-game series blitz in 1966, outpitching Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen in the process.

pitchers have had their best stuff, he said after McNally scattered nine hits while adding a second post-season victory to 24 in regular AL play. "When they do, they pitch shutouts." Neither Weaver, nor any of the 51,773 bird-watchers at Memorial Stadium Tuesday could find fault with McNally's hitting and the stickwork of the Robinson, Buford and Paul Blair.

McNally became the first pitcher in series history to hit a grand-slam homer when he unloaded into the left field bleachers off Reds relief ace Wayne Granger in the sixth inning to give Baltimore an 8-1 lead. It was the 12th grand-slam in series play.

Frank Robinson, hitless in the Orioles' two one-run victories at Cincinnati last weekend, broke loose with two singles and a third-inning home run off losing pitcher Tony Cloninger that sixth when he sprawled head-

The box score:

CINCINNATI (3)		BALTIMORE (9)	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Rose rf	5 0 1	Buford lf	3 2 1
Tolan cf	4 0 1	Belanger ss	4 0 0
Perez 2b	3 0 0	Powell 1b	3 1 0
Bench c	4 0 0	Robinson rf	4 2 3
May 1b	3 1 1	Blair cf	3 1 3
McNae lf	4 1 2	Robinson 3b	4 1 2
Helm 2b	4 1 1	Johnson 2b	2 1 0
Concepcion ss	3 0 1	Elchebarrn c	4 0 0
Cloninger p	2 0 0	McNally p	4 1 1
Granger p	0 0 0		
Woodward ph	1 0 1		
Cline ph	1 0 0		
Totals	34 3 3	Totals	31 9 10

Cincinnati: 010 000 200 — 3
 Baltimore: 200 014 10x — 9

E-Elchebarrn, DP-Cincinnati 1, Baltimore 1, LOB-Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 3, 2B-B, Robinson, 2, Blair, HR-F, Robinson, Buford, McNally, SP-Concepcion.

Cloninger L, 51.3 6 5 5 3 3
 Granger 2 3 2 3 3 1 1
 Gullett 2 2 1 1 1 9
 McNally W 9 9 3 3 2 3
 T-2:09 A-31,773.

World Series Facts, Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS chebarren. W.McNally. L-Cloninger.

Baltimore 3 0 1,000 Home Runs-Baltimore, F. Robinson, Buford, McNally.

Cincinnati 0 3 .000 binson, Buford, McNally.

First Game, Saturday, Oct. 10

Baltimore 000 210 100-4 7 2

Cincinnati 102 000 000-3 5 0

Palmer, Richert (9) and Hendricks; Nolan, Carroll (7) and Bench. W—Palmer. L—Nolan.

Home Runs-Baltimore, Powell

Hendricks, B. Robinson. Cincinnati, May.

Second Game, Sunday, Oct. 11

Baltimore 000 150 000-6 10 2

Cincinnati 301 001 000-5 7 0

Cuellar, Phoebus (3), Drabowsky (5), Lopez (7), Hall (7) and Hendricks; McGlothlin, Wilcox (5), Carroll (5), Gullett (8) and Bench. W—Phoebus. L—Wilcox.

Home Runs-Baltimore, Powell

(2). Cincinnati, Tolan, Bench.

Third Game, Tuesday, Oct. 13

Cincinnati 010 000 200-3 9 0

Baltimore 201 014 10x-9 10 1

Cloninger, Granger (6), Gullett (7) and Bench; McNally and Et-

Financial Figures

Third Game

Net Receipts \$501,233.29

Commissioner's Office Share \$246,168.59

Player's Pool \$255,793.20

Baltimore Club Share \$42,632.20

Cincinnati Club Share \$42,632.20

American League Share \$42,632.20

National League Share \$42,632.20

Three-Game Totals

Net Receipts \$1,641,125.07

Commissioner's Office Share \$246,168.59

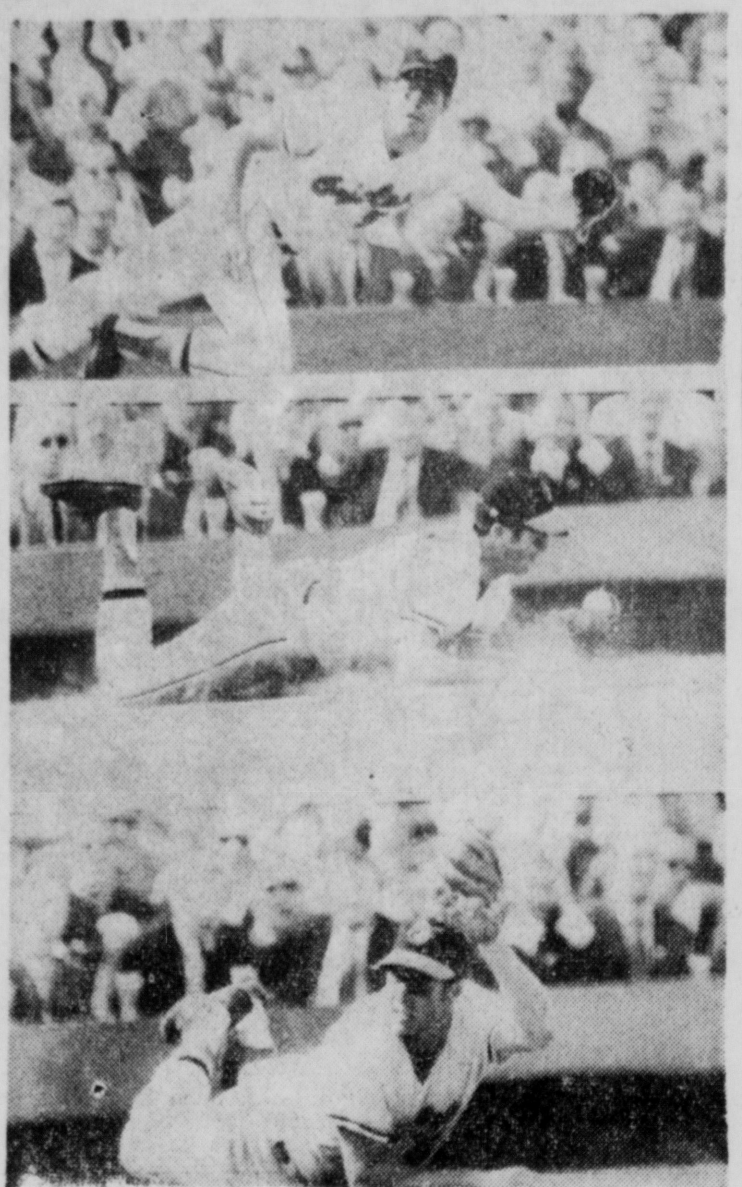
Player's Pool \$836,973.88

Baltimore Club Share \$139,495.66

Cincinnati Club Share \$139,495.66

American League Share \$139,495.64

National League Share \$139,495.64



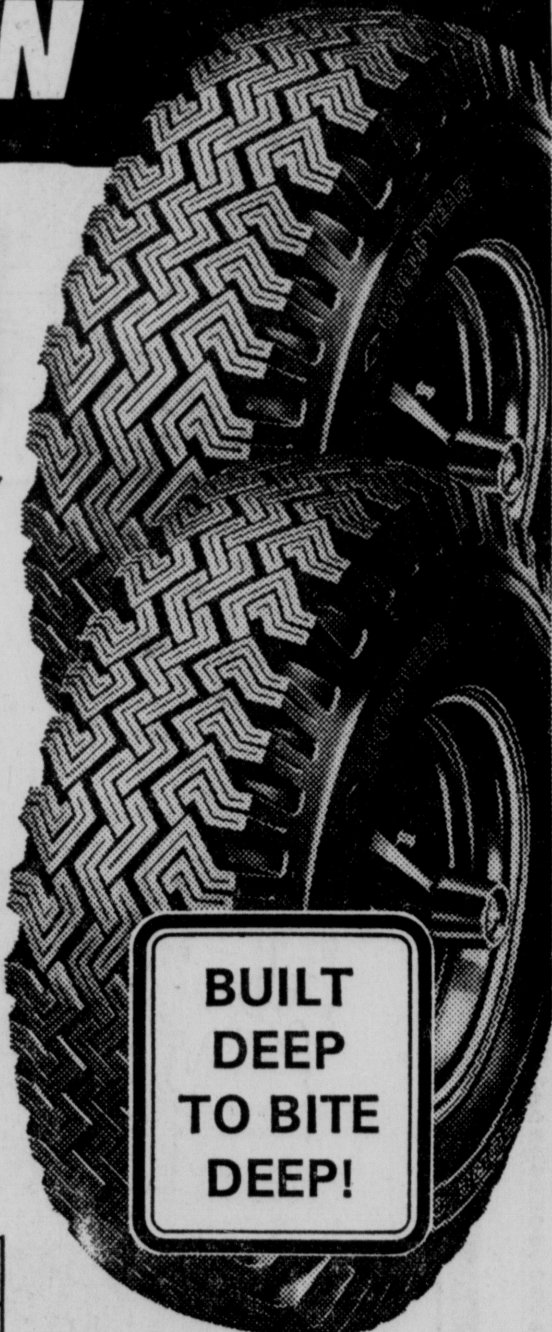
NEW CAR ON THE WAY?—Orioles' third baseman Brooks Robinson makes a diving catch on Reds' Johnny Bench's line drive in the 5th inning of 3rd World Series game yesterday. In center Robinson checks to make sure he has the ball and at bottom he holds it aloft to show the umpire he caught it. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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7.75 x 14	\$44.90	\$2.17
7.75 x 15	\$44.90	\$2.19
8.25 x 14	\$46.60	\$2.33
8.25 x 15	\$46.60	\$2.36
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8.55 x 15	\$50.80	\$2.57

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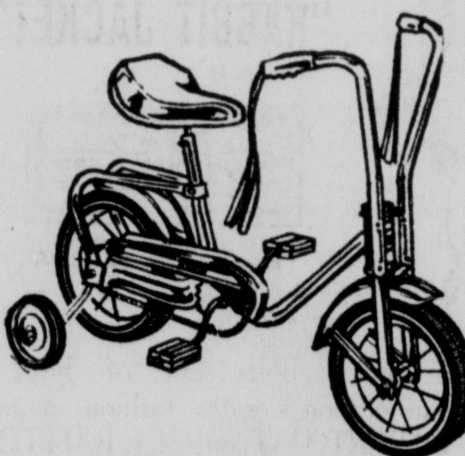
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\$14.99 16-in. \$12.99

9⁹⁹



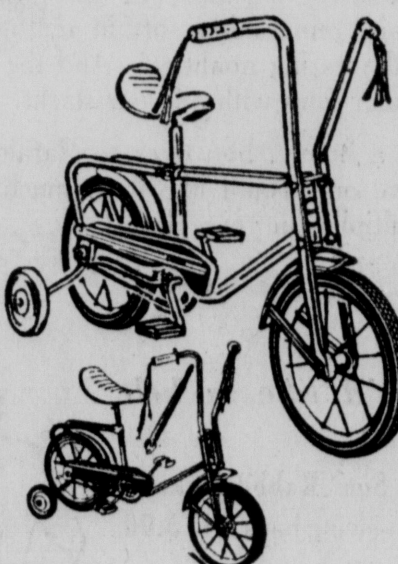
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13-inch SIDEWALK BIKE

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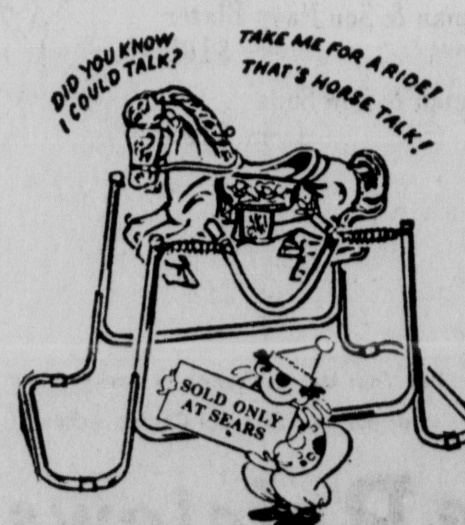
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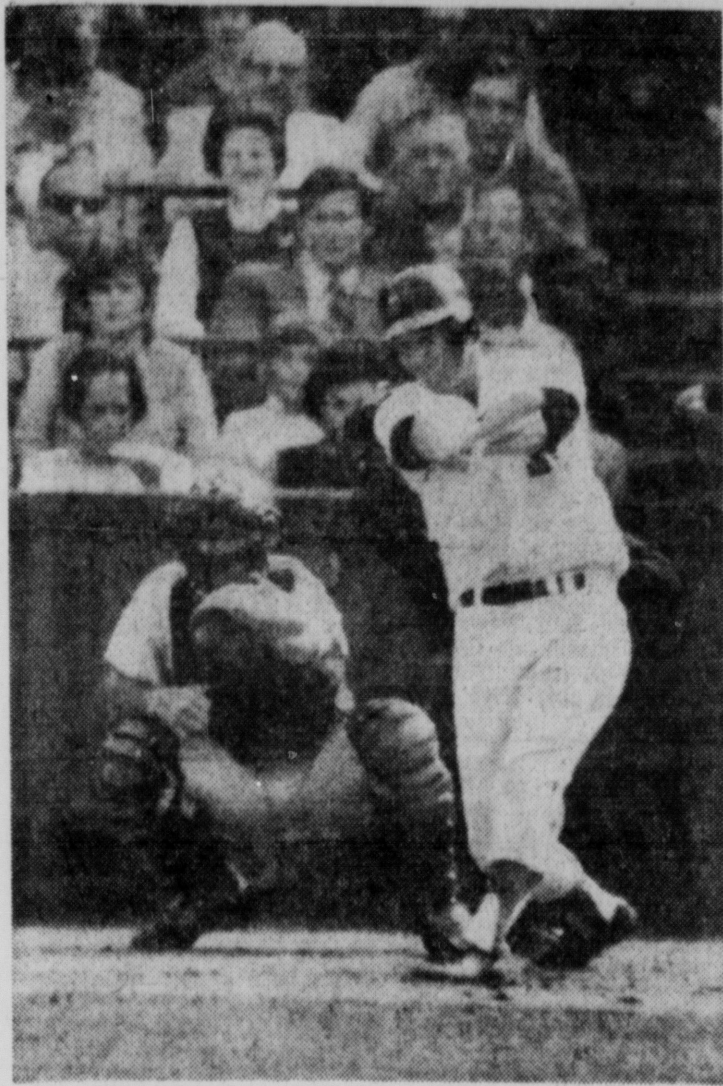
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McNally Makes Pitch on Hitting



HIS PITCH — Dave McNally of the Orioles connects for a grand slam homer against the Reds in the third game of the World Series yesterday. McNally became the first pitcher in World Series history to hit a grand slammer. Reds catcher is Johnny Bench. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Like today," he said. "I only got one curve ball over the plate all day, the one (Johnny) Bench hit. There's a good reason. McNally hit a grand slam homer Tuesday to help the Baltimore Orioles crush the Cincinnati Reds 9-3 and move within a game of their second World Series sweep in five years.

He also pitched a complete game, but that part didn't really matter.

"Let's talk about my hitting," McNally said. "I knew I hit it good. My head was ringing and I didn't really know where I was after I hit it. I heard all those people screaming."

It was the first grand slam ever hit by a pitcher in World Series competition, but it was neither McNally's first grand slam nor his first World Series homer.

"I just wanted to get a piece of the ball," he said. "I figured if I hit it, maybe it would go somewhere. That's my corner down there — 309 feet in left field."

The ball sailed into the bleachers in the leftfield corner, and helped move the Orioles to the threshold of the world's championship—a threshold they could cross today when Jim Palmer tried for the clincher.

"I always had lots of dreams about getting to the World Series but never dreamed of hitting anything like this," McNally said.

McNally, who hit a waist-high fastball off Wayne Granger for his homer, however was not too happy with his pitching.

"I didn't have my best stuff

Short Wants Curt Flood

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Washington Senators, admittedly in dire financial straits, apparently have no aversion towards high-priced ballplayers.

The Senators last week acquired Detroit pitcher Denny McLain as part of an eight player trade and Tuesday night revealed they are attempting to obtain outfielder Curt Flood of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Flood, who was sent by the St. Louis Cardinals to Philadelphia one year ago, spurned a \$90,000 contract offer by the Phillies for the 1970 season and instead sued baseball for \$1 million. The 32-year-old Flood didn't report to Philadelphia while his suit was contested in court.

He claimed he was treated as "a piece of cattle" because of the trade but Federal Court Judge Irving Ben Cooper ruled against Flood and the case is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Senators reportedly have offered the Phils a choice of first baseman Mike Epstein or outfielders Rick Reichardt or Ed Stroud for Flood. John Quinn, the general manager of the Phillies, told Senators owner Bob Short he definitely was interested in the offer for Flood who is currently operating a restaurant in Copenhagen, Denmark.

is one of the best," Weaver said. "He gets a lot of extra base hits when he hits."

Palmer, the first game winning pitcher, said he never expected anything but a Baltimore sweep.

"Anytime you play a club that can hit as well as Cincinnati and score runs like they do, it's tough to figure you'll win four in a row," he said.

"But I figured we would score some runs ourselves and after I got through the first game, I thought we'd outscore

them the rest of the way. Then I figured we would sweep. Our guys are hitting good."

Like in the first two games, the big Baltimore star Tuesday again was Brooks Robinson.

Robby was superb in the field and clutch at the plate. He hit a pair of doubles, scoring one run and driving in two, started a key double play and made two fine catches of line drives at third base, one of them his daily quota of the spectacular against Bench.

Later, Robinson explained why he believed the Orioles, beaten in five games by the Mets last October, now were a game away from the world's championship.

"This year I think the guys were playing better and hitting the ball better going down the stretch," he said. "You could sense the difference in September. Last year, we lost something like five of our last six games during the season. This year, we came in winning."

Today, the Orioles were looking for their 18th straight victory since Sept. 20. They won the final 11 regular season games, three in the playoffs against Minnesota, and the first three in the Series.

"It's tough to figure, but I'm not necessarily surprised," said Weaver. "You never know what it's going to be from day-to-day. I never thought we would score nine runs here but we did."

"We've won three in a row with none of our starting pitchers having their best stuff."

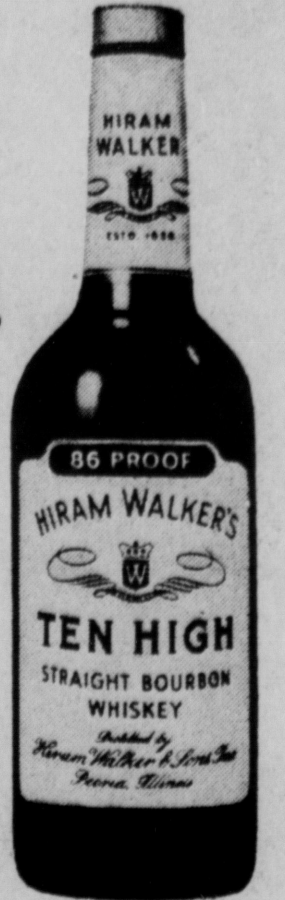
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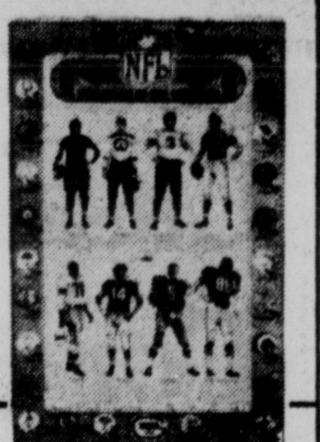
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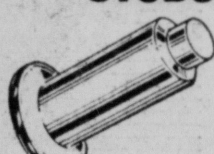
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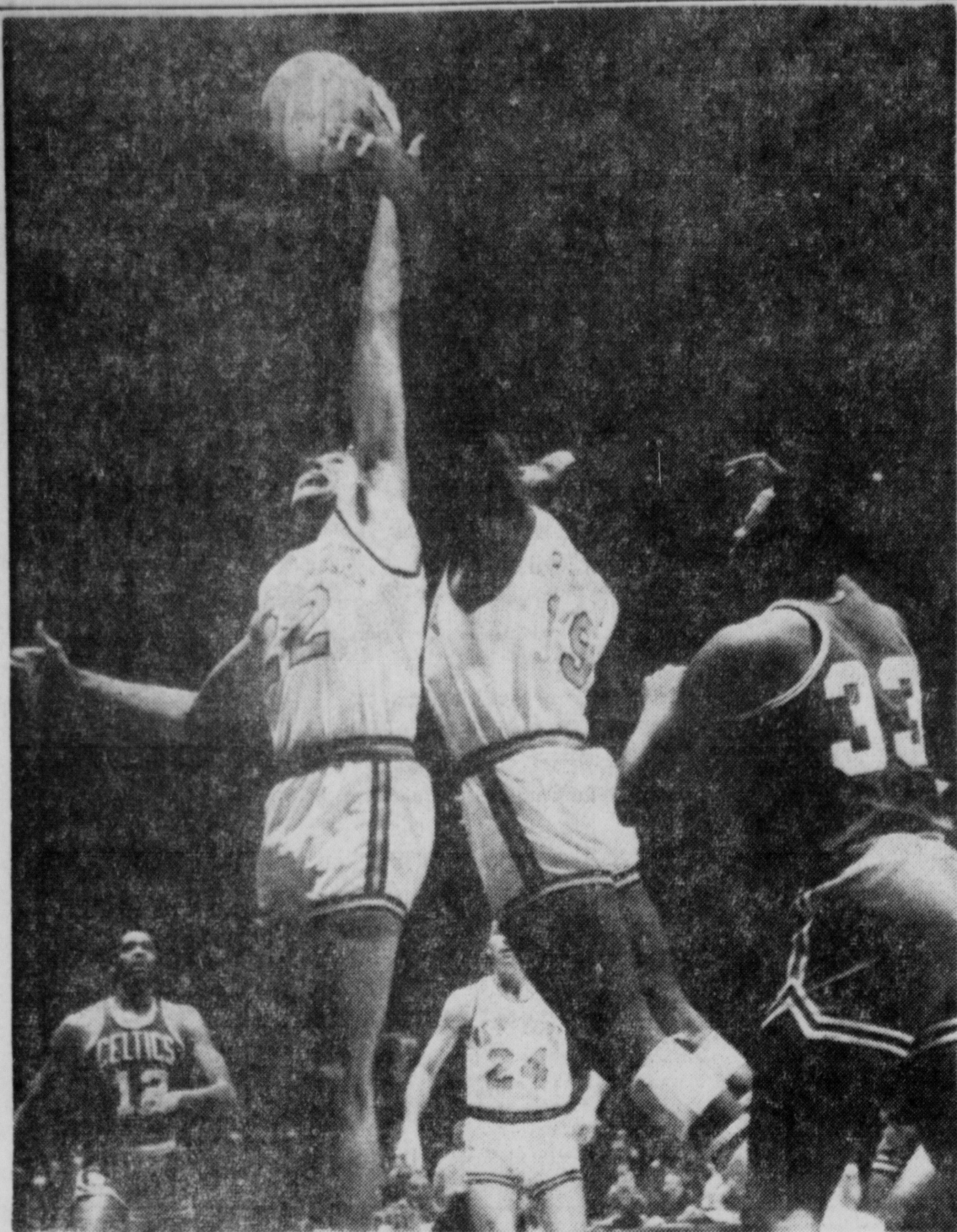
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New York Beats Celtics



UP WE GO!—Knicks teammates Willis Reed (19) and Dave DeBusschere go after the ball as Garfield Smith (33) of the Celtics watches during game in New York last night. New York opened defense of their NBA title with a 114-107 win. Reed scored 35 points. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association's Silver Anniversary could mark the end of the New York Knicks' honeymoon.

From the coach down to the rookie, the Boston Celtics were not impressed with New York's opening game victory Tuesday night in defense of its NBA title.

The Knicks won, 114-107, but it took some clutch shooting by Frazier's short baseline jumper after grabbing Dave DeBusschere's rebound that put New York in front 109-105 and with 1:56 remaining.

"When you read about the Knicks, they're super," said Dave Cowens, the Celtics' No. 1 draft choice from Florida State. "But when you play against them, they're mere mortals."

Boston coach Tommy Heinsohn wasn't too taken with the Knicks' performance, either. A few careless errors by the Celtics meant the difference, he explained.

"The Knicks will have to show us considerably more before I can be swayed into thinking they'll repeat as champions," Heinsohn said.

New York, gaining the lead in the first quarter after overcoming a seven-point deficit, rode Frazier's two clutch baskets to the narrow win.

Willis Reed scored a game-high 35 points, but it was Frazier's short baseline jumper after grabbing Dave DeBusschere's rebound that put New York in front 109-105 and with 1:56 remaining.

Reed's 20-foot set from the left side with 41 seconds left that killed Boston's chances. New York and Chicago, Saturday's opponents at Madison Square Garden, won Tuesday's only openers. The Bulls, 111-96, behind Bob Love's 28 points.

The Knicks may be in trouble because of a growing injury person.

The Boxscores

BOSTON (107)					KNICKS (114)				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Cowens	5	9	10	16	Reed	13	5	7	31
Hayes	13	5	7	31	DeBusschere	6	3	5	15
Smith	1	2	4	10	Reed	11	13	15	25
Chasey	9	6	12	24	Barnett	4	5	11	11
White	4	8	9	16	Frazier	8	5	8	21
Diawidde	0	2	2	2	Jackson	1	2	2	4
Finkel	3	5	10	10	Price	0	0	0	0
Kuberski	1	1	3	3	Russell	7	2	2	16
Nelson	5	3	3	13	Riordan	1	6	2	2
AWilliams	0	0	0	0	Stallworth	2	0	4	4
					MWilliams	0	0	0	0

Totals 40 27-31 107 Totals 42 30-39 114

Personal fouls: Cowens 3, Finkel 4, Hayes 5, Kuberski 2, Nelson 5, Smith 2, White 2, AWilliams, Barnett, Reed 5, Riordan 4, Russell 2, Stallworth, MWilliams 2.

Total fouls: Boston 29, New York 25.

SAN DIEGO (96)					CHICAGO (111)				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Kimball	1	0	2	2	Walker	11	4	4	26
Block	5	0	10	10	Lover	12	3	3	26
Hayes	7	2	16	16	Boerwinkl	5	4	5	14
Siegrfried	2	2	5	5	Sloan	5	1	2	11
Saniz	4	9	17	17	Halmon	0	0	0	0
Murphy	4	9	17	17	Baum	0	0	0	0
Trapp	2	2	2	2	Fox	3	7	8	13
Adams	3	1	2	7	Collins	0	1	1	1
Williams	1	0	2	2	Ferry	1	0	2	2
Tomjovich	1	0	2	2					

Totals 36 24-32 96 Totals 43 25-29 111

Personal Fouls: Adams 4, Block 4, Hayes 2, Kimball, Lantz, Murphy 4, Siegrfried 2, Trapp 6, Williams 2, Boerwinkl 3, Collins, Fox 5, Halmon 5, Love 4, Sloan 4, Weiss 5.

Total Fouls: San Diego 26, Chicago 27.

A-7.304

Senators to Receive Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee today gave assurances it would help the financially struggling Washington Senators baseball team.

Club owner Robert E. Short, accompanied by Manager Ted Williams, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and American League President Joe Cronin, told the congressmen Tuesday he would have to sell, move to another city, or declare the club bankrupt.

Short said he lost more than \$1 million this year and could not continue with his present lease, but added "I am not asking for a free ride."

The present lease calls for a \$65,000 minimum rent against 70 per cent of the gross. Short said he paid \$151,000 last year.

What Short is seeking is a renegotiated lease, that would include a bigger cut of the concession receipts and a share of parking fees.

Among his expenditures, Short mentioned policemen

used to patrol the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium where the Washington Redskins play. He said the Short had raised the gate to police contingent cost him what he called "most respectable."

Subcommittee members gave Short a warm reception and said they planned to help Chairman John L. McMillan, S.C., of the parent committee told Short, "We low broadcast sales, which, he said, might be the lowest in the league."

He said, "Over the years where the Washington has been one of the lowest in attendance" but that the Short had raised the gate to police contingent cost him what he called "most respectable."

Cassius in Atlanta For Quarry Fight

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, trimmed almost to his fighting weight of three years ago, arrives in Atlanta today to resume workouts for his comeback bid Oct. 26 against top contender Jerry Quarry.

Quarry arrived Sunday night and set up shop in the Sports Arena Monday for his final phase of training. Both men are quite certain the winner will get a shot at the championship.

Clay broke camp at his Miami Beach training site Tuesday after working on the heavy and light bags and doing some shadow boxing.

"Wait until they find out I'm going to come in under 210 pounds," Clay said. He weighed in at 220 when he fought an eight-round exhibition in Atlanta last month.

Clay, known also as Muhammad Ali, said he still was studying how he will fight Quarry. This will be the ex-champ's first formal fight since he knocked out Zora Folley on March 22, 1967. Shortly thereafter, he ran into legal troubles when he refused induction into the Army and was stripped of his title.

Quarry said he would spend the next two weeks getting into condition. He said he planned to spar two or three rounds a day from now until just before the day of the fight.

Quarry, who has lost to Jimmie Ellis and the current champ, Joe Frazier, said "it remains to be seen" whether Clay can come back after so long a time.

"I don't know whether I could do that or not," he said. "I don't know if I'd even try. I guess it depends on what you want to do."

PEPSI-COLA PRESENTS FOOTBALL FORECAST

By JOE HARRIS

*HOME TEAM	
Probable Winners & Scores	Probable Losers & Scores
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970	
*MIAMI (FLA.) 21	TAMPA 14

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1970	
AIR FORCE ACADEMY	24
ARIZONA STATE	31
AUBURN	21
BOSTON U.	28
BOWLING GREEN	21
CINCINNATI	28
COLORADO STATE U.	17
COLORADO	21
DARTMOUTH	28
DAYTON	21
DELAWARE	21
FLORIDA	21
GEORGIA	21
HARVARD	14
HOUSTON	35
INDIANA	14
KANSAS STATE	21
KENTUCKY	24
LOUISIANA STATE	21
MICHIGAN STATE	14
MIAMI (OHIO)	21
MICHIGAN	21
MISSISSIPPI	24
NERASKA	21
NEW MEXICO	21
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	21
NOTRE DAME	24
OHIO STATE	35
OREGON	21
PENN STATE	28
PENNSYLVANIA	35
PITTSBURGH	17
PURDUE	21
SOUTH CAROLINA	21
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Montreal Canadiens Victorious

By United Press International
It's true you really can't tell the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League this year without a program. But the fans don't care one bit, because the results on the scoreboard are just like old times.

The Canadiens, playing with out nine members of last year's disappointing squad, scored their second straight victory of the new season Tuesday night by beating the Detroit Red Wings 4-3. Yvan Cournoyer, one of the returning Canadiens, led the attack with two goals and an assist.

Missing for the fans in the team's home opener, however, were John Ferguson, Ralph Backstrom, Gump Worsley, Gilles Tremblay, Claude Provost, Serge Savard, Chris Bourque, Ted Harris and Bobby Rousseau—who failed to lead Montreal to the Stanley Cup playoffs last season for the first time in 22 years. But with 76 games left to play, the fans are already talking about the "new look" Canadiens. "We're

certainly a lot stronger this year in the third period than we were last season," admitted goalie Rogatein Vachon. "We're one-goal lead," he said. "But this year I think maybe we'll win those and that will be the difference."

And Claude Ruel, who watched the Canadiens' collapse in his second season as head coach after leading them to the Stanley Cup when he took over from Toe Blake two years ago, agreed. "Last year we gave away 15 games in the final minutes when we had a one-goal lead," he said. "But

Howe at 7:50 and the other by Pete Stenkowski at 14:05. But tonight and I'm going to play Montreal also scored twice with like that all season." Cournoyer, who got his assist on Beliveau's game-winning goal at 12:28 of the third period, said there might be a breaking in period for the new players. "But he has apparently caught some of their youthful enthusiasm himself."

Knutsen Hits Eight Goals

MORGAN HILL
Leiv Knutsen scored eight times as Ulster County Community College overhauled a weak New Paltz State junior varsity team yesterday, 13-0. Ulster took the unbelievable amount of 84 shots at the New Paltz net to just four by the losers.

Knutsen, in setting a personal and team record, tallied once in the first quarter, three times in the second, once in the third, and three more times in the fourth.

Overshadowed by Knutsen's performance was a hat trick by Klaus Weber and two goals by Gerard Lee Hang.

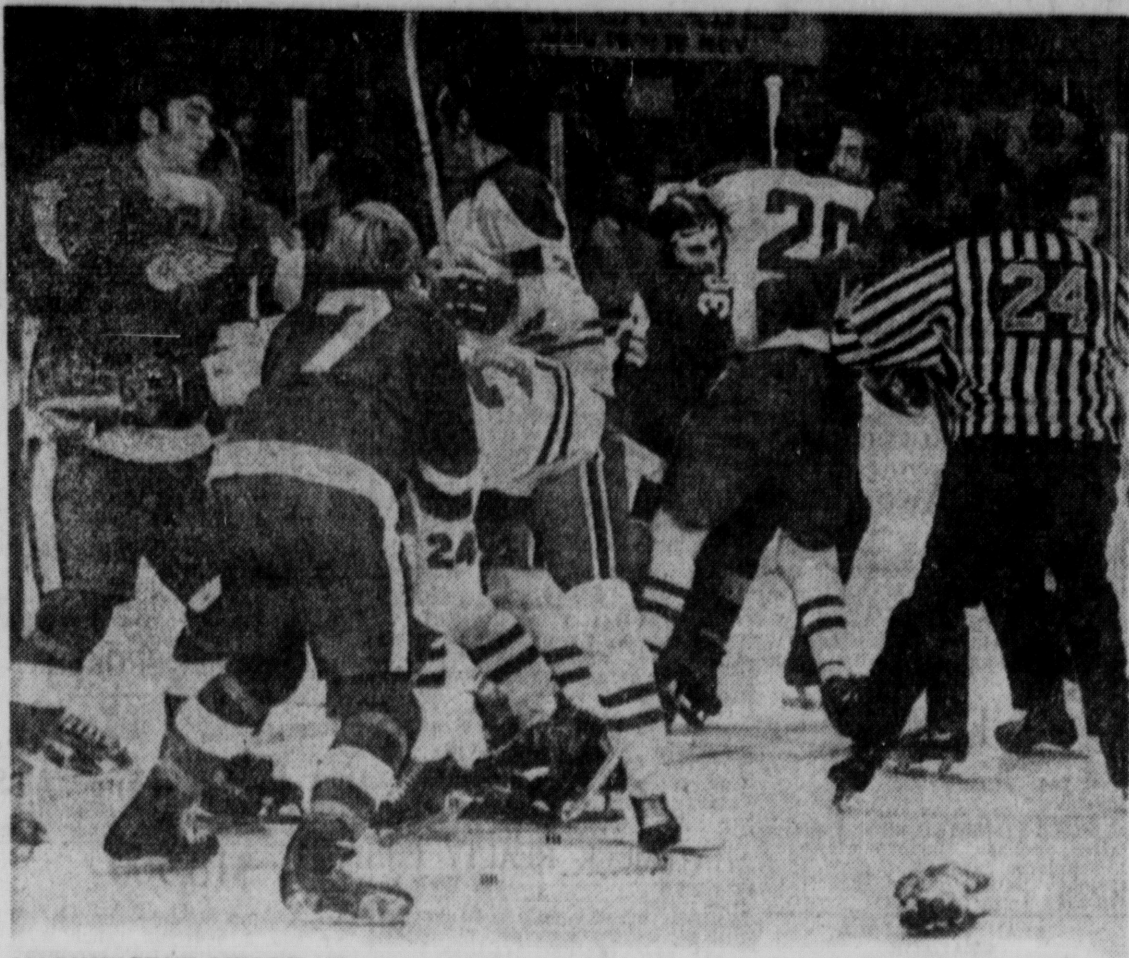
Ulster coach George Vizary was naturally pleased with the result but he pointed out that New Paltz was not a strong opponent nor did they play the physical brand of ball that has been giving the Senators fits so far this season.

Despite this lack of rough play, Ulster's Francis McPeak re-injured his leg and is listed as doubtful for the team's next game against Dutchess County Community College.

Ulster is now 2-3 on the year. (4th); Knutsen, 11:47 (4th); Knutsen, 13:30 (4th). Reserve—UCC: Samuelson, Johanne, Jerry, Crawford, Schaefer, NPJV: Ozol, Michael, Winston, Kohen, Mullen, Ottens, Ronson, Hahn.

Scoring by periods: 1 2 3 4
UCC: Knutsen, 4:27 (1st); Knutsen, 5:45 (2nd); Knutsen, 5:10 (2nd); Weber, 6:00 (2nd); Weber, 11:15 (2nd); Knutsen, 2:00 (3rd); Lee Hang, 5:10 (3rd); Knutsen, 10:30 (3rd); Knutsen, 1:45 (4th); Weber, 4:00 (4th); Lee Hang, 9:56 (4th); Knutsen, 11:47 (4th); Knutsen, 13:30 (4th).

LEIV KUNTSSEN



MAGNIFICENT MELEE—Montreal Canadiens entertained the Detroit Red Wings in Montreal last night in their home opener, and before the first period was over the teams had engaged in a melee. Wings Gary Unger (7) does battle with Mickey Redmond (24) and Peter Mahovich (20) takes on Wings defenseman Bobby Baun (4) in a side encounter. Montreal Canadiens defeated the Detroit Red Wings 4-3. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

KHS Nips Monties

KINGSTON—of the second period and Pete Boyd made it 2-0 at 1:32 of the third on assists from Pat Nugent and George Geanules.

But when Oscar Rendon scored Monticello's lone goal on a penalty kick at 3:30 of the fourth, Hunter thought the game was tied. To his surprise and pleasure he found out otherwise. In taking over second place in the DUSO race, Kingston received strong performances from goalie Jim Corones, who made 15 saves; Rich Salzman, who covered Monticello's star Rendon; and Pete Fowler and Fred Robinson, whose midfield play sparkled.

Hunter said he played the latter part of the game with the notion that he needed another goal so he told his team not to play defensive ball. Monticello outshot the Maroons ahead at 2:50

Kingston is now 5-1-1 on the year, 2-1 in DUSO. They meet fourth place Newburgh on the road Thursday.

The Linesups:
Kingston: Goal—Corones; RFB—Hopp; LFB—Salzman; RHB—Gruberg; CHB—Barton; LHB—Fowler; RB—Robinson; IR—Helmrich; CF—Nugent; OL—Boyd.
Scoring by periods: 1 2 3 4
Kingston: 0 1 1 0-2
Monticello: 0 0 0 1-1
Scoring summary:
KHS—Barton, 2:50 (2nd); Boyd (Nugent, Geanules) 1:32; MHS—Rendon, 3:40 (4th).
Reserves—KHS: Gorman, Ennis, Freer, Geanules.

Roosevelt Scores

HYDE PARK—The Indians, minus some Rhinebeck HS's soccer team, realized its first loss of the 1970 season Tuesday, dropping a 2-1 match to Roosevelt in DCSL competition.

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PHS Tops Sawyers

POUGHKEEPSIE
Saugerties HS remained winless in cross country yesterday when they were toppled by Poughkeepsie, 18-40.

The Sawyers' Gary Myers turned in a fine third place effort but the host team dominated most of the other spots for the win.

Curt Dossin was first in 14:13. He was followed by Mark Haetorilla of Poughkeepsie in 14:21 and Myers in 14:27.

Saugerties coach Bud Smith said the race was Myers' best as was that ran by Paul Bernard who came in 12th.

"The boys are coming along," said Smith.

Saugerties will meet the tough challenge of Lourdes at home on Friday.

Poughkeepsie 18, Saugerties 40.
Place Name School Time
1. Curt Dossin P 14:13
2. Mark Haetorilla P 14:21
3. Gary Myers P 14:27
4. John Flaherty P 14:30
5. Joe Schlam P 14:38
6. Steve O'Shea P 15:07
7. Bob Nelson P 15:15
8. Morris Griffin P 15:28
9. Jeff Schoemer P 15:31
10. Tom Cole P 15:32
11. Ron Phillips P 15:32
12. Paul Bernard P 15:32
13. Ken Rowe P 15:32
14. Jason Cohen P 15:38
15. Rich Franchini P 15:39
16. Joe Mosier P 16:21
17. Paul Guili P 16:56
18. Tom Kelly P 17:04
19. Bob Osterhoudt P 17:54
20. John Karanza P 18:19
21. Eric Hanson P 18:36

Raiders' Brown Out
OAKLAND (UPI)—Willie Brown, all pro cornerback with the Oakland Raiders, underwent surgery Tuesday for a shoulder separation and will be sidelined for four to five weeks.

Surgery for Sanders
BOSTON (UPI)—Doctors removed damaged cartilage from the left knee of veteran Boston Celtics' cornerman Tom Sanders Tuesday and said he could return to action with the National Basketball Association club by Jan. 1.

Red Hook Takes Second
HYDE PARK—Red Hook High School barriers finished second in a three-way meet at Roosevelt Tuesday, behind Roosevelt and in front of Oakwood.

Final scores in the dually scored second meet had Roosevelt over Red Hook 23-34; Roosevelt over Oakwood 23-38; and Red Hook over Oakwood 23-38.

Rudy Robinson finished the long course in 14:42, only 20 seconds off the course record of 14:22. Two other Roosevelt runners, Carson and Kirk, followed in second and third places.

Red Hook captured fourth and fifth, with Darren Kilgore and Phil Hand nailing down the spots.

Braves Call Breeden
ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves have called up Hal Breeden, the leading home run hitter in the International League this season, from their Richmond AAA farm club and added him to their 40-man roster.

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Weber Paces Team

Mark Weber's fourth quarter goal broke a 1-1 tie and John A. Coleman's booters went on from there to edge Storm King, 3-1, yesterday.

The win evened the Statesmen's season record at 3-3-1 and it was their second road victory. Coleman opened the scoring at 10:00 of the second quarter when right halfback David Kren found the range from some 38 yards out.

Storm King came back to tie it early in the fourth when Bob Hunter's drive went in off a defenseless man. But Weber put Coleman back in front at the ten minute mark on a short shot directly in front of the net.

The Statesmen get back to Mike Jasinski tallied the action on Friday at Catskill insurance goal with 25 seconds where they'll meet St. Patrick's.

THE LINEUPS
COLEMAN STORM KING
Goal—Hastings Acron
RFB—Kroczl Son
LFB—Callagher Shejerson
RHB—Weber Jorgun
CHB—Sullivan Hunter
LHB—Cooke Casey
OR—Jasinski Post
IR—Weber Springer
CF—Walker Synar
IL—Croke Seeb
OL—Weber Dirk
Scoring by periods: 1 2 3 4
Coleman: 0 0 0 1-1
Storm King: 1 0 0 0-1
Scoring Summary:
Coleman—Kren 10:00 (2nd); Weber 10:00 (4th); Jasinski (Croke), 14:35 (th).
Storm King—Hunter 5:40 (4th).
Reserves—JC: Michone, Spada.

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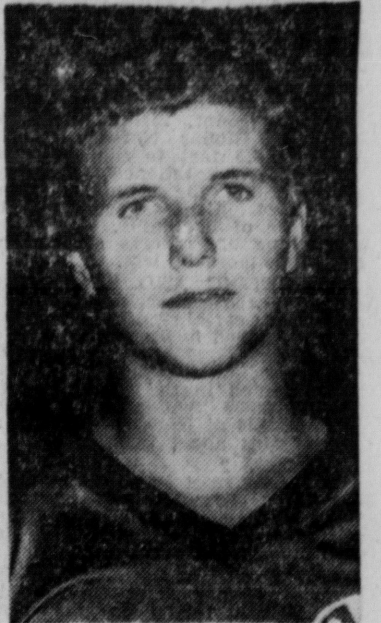
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Storm King—Hunter 5:40 (4th).
Reserves—JC: Michone, Spada.

THE LINEUPS
COLEMAN STORM KING
Goal—Hastings Acron
RFB—Kroczl Son
LFB—Callagher Shejerson
RHB—Weber Jorgun
CHB—Sullivan Hunter
LHB—Cooke Casey
OR—Jasinski Post
IR—Weber Springer
CF—Walker Synar
IL—Croke Seeb
OL—Weber Dirk
Scoring by periods: 1 2 3 4
Coleman: 0 0 0 1-1
Storm King: 1 0 0 0-1
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Kingston, N. Y.
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OCTOBER 16
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October 13, 14, 15 from 7 to 9
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Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2,



Dear Abby

Drinking to Extremes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I should entertain his clients more often, but lately every party is ruined by his conduct. Sometimes he arrives home that day already half intoxicated. He believes a good host should drink with his guests, load their drinks and keep their glasses filled.

When he drinks, his language grows profane — then obscene. If I give him one of those "you've had enough" looks, he tells me loudly to "get lost."

I know he needs professional help, but he turns a deaf ear to any such suggestion. He says he's a "social" drinker, but there is nothing social about a host who passes out on the sofa before his guests leave.

We owe so many invitations, and in his business it pays for us to entertain clients, but I just can't face another one of those evenings. People still ask us to their homes, and when we go, I have to drive us home.

Can you help me, Abby?

DEAR HEARTSICK: There is no help for the person who refuses to admit that he needs help. It may take a boot in the bank balance to get your husband to face reality. In the meantime, try to figure out why your man can't face life sober. Drinking is a symptom of deeper trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me why it is that when a son reaches physical maturity

and has affairs with the opposite sex his father will excuse his actions with, "Oh, boys will be boys... he is only sowing his wild oats."

But just let a daughter do the same thing and she's apt to get kicked out of the house and called a tramp.

JUST ASKING DEAR JUST: It's the same kind of cockeyed thinking that makes Mr. Wonderful want to pulverize the rat who would attempt to violate his sister's virtue, yet he does his darndest to get a chick in the feathers without realizing that she's somebody's sister.

DEAR ABBY: Men complain because their wives are "cold." May I tell you about my marriage? My husband and I both work. I have tried to draw him into conversations about my work, because it is fascinating, but he isn't interested. And he never says a word about his work, although I ask lots of questions, hoping to generate a little conversation between us.

Our "day" together is Sunday. And this is what it's like: I am up at 8 a.m. He sleeps until noon.

When he gets up, lunch is ready for the family, but he wants only coffee.

Around 3 p.m. he eats lunch alone, and fixes a snack for the kids which ruins the nice meal I've prepared for the evening.

The afternoon is for viewing sports on TV and he gets up hourly to change the channel. Sunday night is his night to "relax," so we don't go any-

where. I go to bed at 9:30 as I've spent my day cooking and cleaning. He hits the hay after the late movie. Then he starts looking for an affectionate bed partner.

I wonder how many married women are eager to make love to a stranger who hasn't talked to them all week.

"COLD" WITH GOOD REASON

DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks you should settle something. Our children are 5, 4 and 2 years old, and my husband insists that every time they want something at the dinner table they should say, "Please." And when they get it, they should say, "Thank you." That

makes a lot of "pleases" and "thank yous" at the dinner table. What is your opinion?

K. P. DEAR K. P.: I'm with your husband. And please say, "Thank you" to him for allowing me to settle it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490.)



CARROLL A. WRIGHT'S HOTOSCOPES

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon brings into active expression many of the changes that have been planned — and a great many that had not even been considered so

most everyone would be wise today and tonight to be ready for moving in different directions or adopting modern methods so that a much greater success can be attained.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to discuss new arrangements with allies which will make the future more profitable and satisfying. Settle any misunderstandings you may have had. Social activities are particularly enjoyable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get those behind-the-scenes duties handled properly so that you can put projects across that mean much to you. Follow your intuition and you know how to make the future more profitable. Avoid gossip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some romantic or social affair can prove most delightful, provided you dress with good taste and are at your best. Plan for a happier personal life in the future. Stop being so pessimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have new ideas for making the days ahead more conducive to success and happiness, so sit down with bigwig and state your aims. Get the new appliances that make your work easier, more efficient.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have to change your ideas somewhat if you are to have the greater wisdom needed for real success. Stop wasting time. Tell co-workers of your plans for improving present modus operandi.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Rush to get responsibilities out of the way so you can go on to bigger and better things that you like. Make should be able to comprehend your views much better at this time. Establish true rapport.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go along with that clever person who endeavors to speed up your own activity in right directions. Join forces. Make new agreements with others that are worthwhile. Take things more in your stride than you have in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being more enthusiastic about what you have to do can see you making great progress, accomplishing a good deal. Buy that new suit, dress, etc., that improves your appearance. Avoid extravagance, though.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to be with best friends and to do whatever interests you most of a business or recreational nature. Self-expression brings much happiness. Extravagance is not wise, though.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want more harmony at home and can achieve it, provided you do something con-

structive about it. You have fine, new ideas and should put them in action. Taking more pains with routine work brings greater benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You head is buzzing with excellent ideas. Carry them out in a positive fashion. Showing more cooperation toward regular partners speeds up production. Do some reading to-

night. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your financial affairs in the hands of experts and you will avoid trouble and do much better in the future. Making the improvements to property that are needed adds to their value, beauty.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who are destined to be making changes all of the time, or so it would seem, but this trend can be balanced if you teach early to analyze, think, weigh every plan before going ahead with it. The daily requirements will then be met and the life will become quite smooth.

There is much travel and even two or more changes of occupation during the lifetime. Two marriages are very likely. Teach ethics early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Wright's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Wright Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(C) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q—What flowering tree produces the rarest honey?

A—The native sourwood, the target of thousands of bees when it is in full bloom. From its nectar, they make a honey that epicures crave and which is rare or wanting in the usual shops.

Q—Who was the only English monarch to abdicate voluntarily?

A—Edward VIII, who abdicated the British throne in December, 1936.

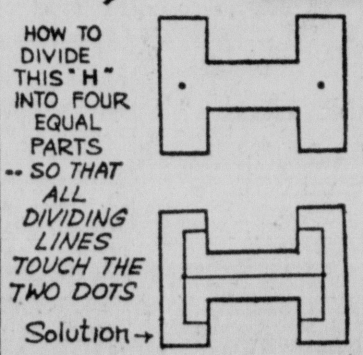
Q—In what city is the tree known as the "Tree of the Sorrowful Night?"

A—Mexico City. Legend says Hernando Cortes wept under this cypress in 1520 after the Aztecs routed his army.

Q—Which American president made a campaign promise of "Two chickens in every pot and a car in every garage?"

A—Herbert Hoover. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

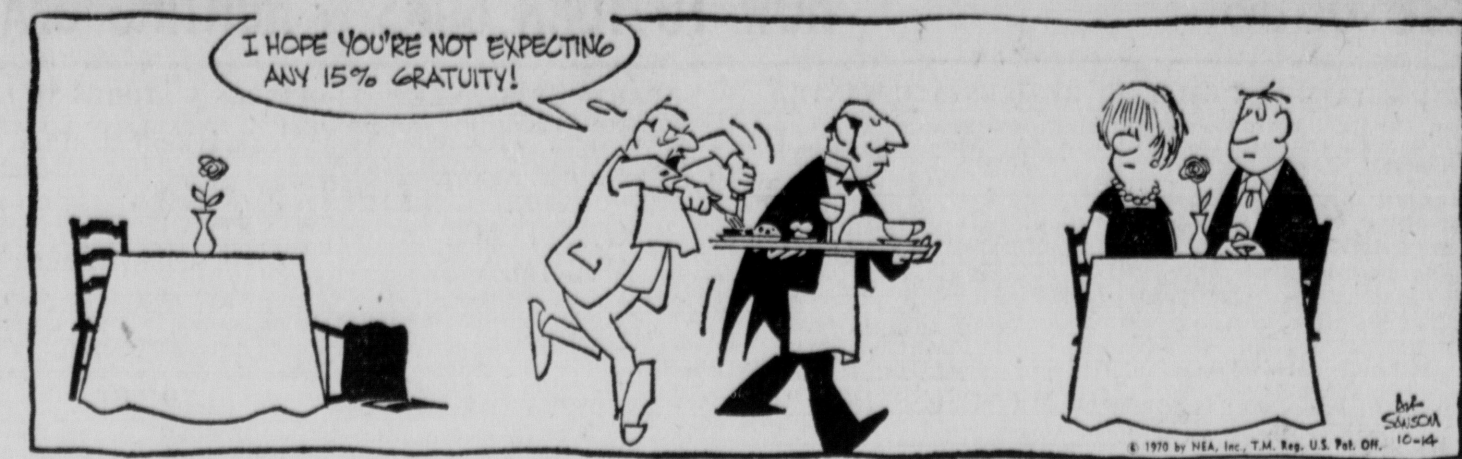


MOHAMMEDAN TOMBSTONES IN LIBYA. BEAR NEITHER EPITAPHS NOR ORNAMENTS — BUT THE PROMINENCE AND WEALTH OF THE DECEASED IS INDICATED BY THE NUMBER OF STEPS ON THE TOMB'S PEDESTAL



FRANCOIS VAUTIER (1589-1652) CELEBRATED FRENCH PHYSICIAN WHO WAS THE FIRST TO USE ANTIMONY POWDERS IN MEDICINE AND INCLUDED ANTIMONY IN EVERY PRESCRIPTION HE EVER WROTE DIED OF ANTIMONY POISONING

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



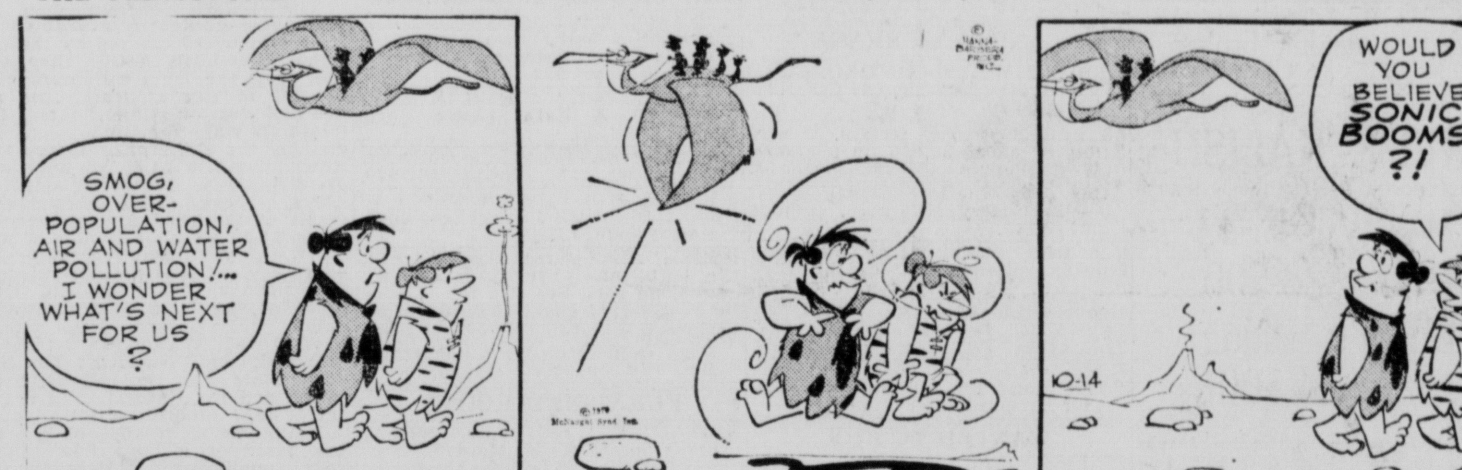
PEANUTS



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Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



KISS QUESTION: (Q.) Every Saturday night after skating, we come home on a bus. The boys and girls kiss in the bus. They can't wait for the ride home. To some of them it is more important than the skating.

One or two of the kids are only 11. Some are as old as 15. Do you think it's right for kids that age to kiss on a bus? — Skater in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Public places are not good for kissing. A bus is a public place.

But if a couple who really like each other and who have really enjoyed spending the day together want to trade a quick, quiet kiss without making a show of it, I would not object.

I would object to a girl kissing different boys, or to an older boy bugging an 11-year-old girl to kiss him when she isn't ready yet to start kissing.

AT A RESTAURANT: (Q.) When a boy takes you to a help-yourself restaurant after a movie, do you tell him your order, and then seat yourself, or do you stand in line with him?

Do you sit across from him or next to him? If you're on a double-date, do the girls sit next to each other or do the couples sit together?

Is the girl supposed to clean up afterward or does the boy? — Wondering Girl in New Jersey.

(A.) The rules are not rigid. Depending upon your mood or upon how crowded the restaurant is, you can take your choice.

If you like the boy and are talking about something interesting as you go in, keep on talking and stand in line with him. If the restaurant is full and you want to be sure of a place to sit, find a table and save it while he goes through the line.

Sit across from your date if there are just he and you, and you want to look at each other. If there are more than just two, each girl should sit next to her date.

Each person takes care of his own clearing away unless someone offers to do it for all. It is thoughtful for a girl to do this. But she is not obligated to do so.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

The Spoken Word

ACROSS

- 1 Say
- 6 Newsomonger
- 12 Reach
- destination
- 13 Antagonize
- 14 Acquired
- 15 Staggerer
- 16 Medicinal
- 17 Ruin
- 18 — talk (chatter)
- 21 Light
- 25 Ampere (ab.)
- 28 Musical composition
- 29 Rodent
- 30 Profuse talk
- 32 Chief
- Teutonic god
- 33 Talk idly
- 34 Provider
- of hints
- 36 Colloquial contraction
- 37 Small houses
- 38 Guido's high

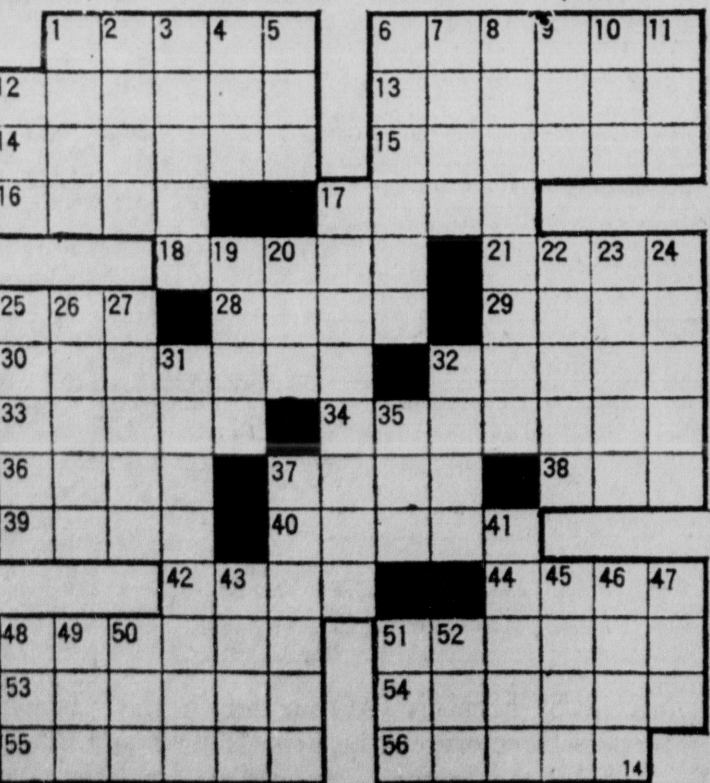
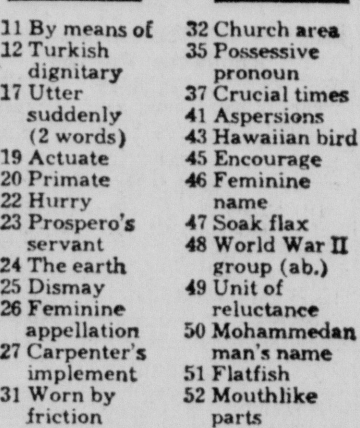
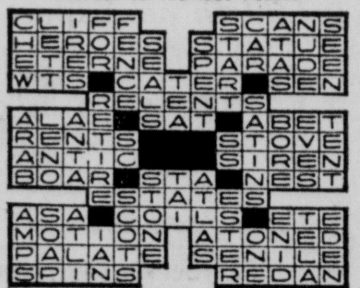
note

- 39 Sly glance
- 40 Stratagems
- 42 "What — for me?"
- 44 Lion's home
- 48 Speechifies
- 51 — talk (ambiguity)
- 53 Greek moon goddess
- 54 Check
- 55 Smooth motions
- 56 Sew loosely

DOWN

- 1 Russian river
- 2 Musical group
- 3 Fork prongs
- 4 Night before an event
- 5 Rubicund
- 6 Himalayan goat antelopes
- 7 Frank
- 8 Addresses
- 9 The sun
- 10 Verbal suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



OTTAWA PROTECTION—This was the scene on Parliament Hill as several hundred troops arrived in Ottawa from Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ontario, on orders from the federal government. Troops were ordered to assist police in protecting government officials and property from possible terrorist attacks as a result of the two kidnappings in Quebec last week. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

New Sadat Appeal for Support

CAIRO (UPI)—Anwar Sadat, expected to be confirmed in the referendum since Sadat is the only candidate. Barring the unexpected, he will be sworn in Saturday. Sadat scheduled a number of meetings throughout the day, including conferences with Lt. Gen. Mohamed Fawzi, the minister of war, Education Minister Abdul el-Brolosy, several military commanders and other delegations. Sadat, one of nearly eight million eligible voters, will cast

his ballot Thursday in his Nile Delta village of Mit Abdul Kom. During his campaign to win a national majority, Sadat met with leaders and delegations and from segments of Egyptian political, military, social and industrial fields. In numerous speeches he repeatedly stressed Egypt's growing military strength, Cairo's desire to continue to seek a negotiated settlement of the Middle East crisis and the

'Lame Duck Session' Facing the Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Faced with its first "lame duck" session in 20 years, Congress planned to close shop today until after the elections. Some members feared an "unmitigated disaster" when it returns. In a parting gesture, the Senate and House scheduled legislation for last-minute action before the mass exodus. Left behind in the rush to get home and campaign for reelection was enough legislation to keep Congress occupied through Christmas, New Year's, and right up to the start of the next session.

Looking ahead, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield pronounced the prospect of a "lame duck" session a "disaster." Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott went him one better and said it would be "an unmitigated disaster."

Besides, the "lame duck" session will interfere with post-Congress overseas junkets for which congressmen, winners and losers alike, have a yen. Technically, Congress only would have to finish up leftover appropriations bills when it returns Nov. 16.

But the big post-election brawl probably will come on what Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has called "the last train out of the station."

The final choo-choo is a piece of legislation being fashioned by the Finance Committee which will probably include a 10 per cent increase and a \$100 a month minimum in Social Security benefits; major changes in the Medicare and Medicaid programs; trade restriction legislation; and a watered down version of President Nixon's welfare reform.

The bill might also include, before the Senate gets through with it, a new tax on plane tickets to finance antihijacking guards; extensions of excise taxes on cars and telephones; a

new tax on leaded gasoline, and probably something no one has thought of.

In fact, the "last train out of the station" may get so loaded down in the rush to adjourn it may never pull out, leaving Social Security, welfare reform, and trade for another year. Meanwhile the Senate rejected the findings of the Commission

on Obscenity and Pornography today, charging the panel had "failed to carry out the mandate of Congress and its statutory duties."

Members approved, 60 to 5, a resolution by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., accusing the commission of "unscientific testing" and ignoring "the potential effects of long term

exposure to obscene and pornographic materials."

The commission's major findings—that laws prohibiting the sale of erotica to consenting adults should be repealed and that there is no evidence pornography causes criminal behavior—were specifically rejected.

Cease-Fire Risk—But Worth It

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top White House officials see a calculated risk to the Saigon government's hold on the Vietnamese countryside if the Communist side accepts President Nixon's Indochina cease-fire plan. But they say the chance of securing meaningful peace talks in Paris makes the risk worth taking.

A standstill cease-fire is part of a five-point Nixon peace package on which the officials briefed news media representatives in Hartford, Conn., Monday. Publishers, broadcasters, reporters and editors from states ranging from Maine to Virginia attended.

A transcript of the briefing—which dwelled heavily on the Middle East as well as the Indochinese peace bid—was released Tuesday. The officials insisted they not be identified by name.

They said every U.S. study indicates the South Vietnamese government's grip on its people—particularly those living on the Laotian border—would weaken somewhat if the Communists went along with the

day. But the presidential decision to intervene in Cambodia last spring and improved combat-readiness of South Vietnamese troops make possible now a cease-fire offer that would have been catastrophic six months ago, the officials stated.

They said the Nixon administration is willing to chance a cease-fire as a major step toward ending the war and cited the risk as evidence that the United States was not asking the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to place themselves at a

disadvantage in accepting a battle halt. The Communist world reacted coldly to the Nixon cease-fire package hours after he announced it a week ago.

In discussing the Arab-Israeli conflict the White House officials claimed U.S. determination to keep its options open in last month's Jordanian crisis played an important role in containing the explosive Middle East situation.

But they said they had no calculations on how close the United States came to intervention in the war between King Hus-

sein and Palestinian guerrillas. The officials said the administration is becoming increasingly dubious about Soviet desires to promote the kind of Middle East cooling-off necessary in U.S. eyes to reduce the chances of a super-power showdown.

They were blunt in declaring the Soviet Union had full knowledge of Egyptian violations of the Arab-Israeli cease-fire, complied with the violations and probably had a hand in them. They claimed the United States had justification enough to resume important arms ship-

ments to Israel by virtue of Egypt's placing surface-to-air missiles closer to the present demarcation line along the Suez Canal. The reason, the officials said, was to maintain a reasonable balance of power in the region.

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B52s Slam Trail Again

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese forces killed 71 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in widely scattered fighting reported today, U.S. B52 bombers with fighter escorts struck again in the stepped up campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

Although the U.S. Command said in its early communique today that no Americans were

reported killed or wounded in Tuesday's fighting, military sources said there were casualties which were expected to be listed in later battlefield communiques.

Communiques from Phnom Penh reported only minor military actions on Cambodian battlefronts. The South Vietnamese Command said government infan-

trymen killed 31 Communist troops in a clash Tuesday 354 miles northeast of Saigon at a cost of what were termed extremely light casualties.

In fighting 20 miles southeast of the capital, spokesmen reported 20 Communists killed. Twenty Viet Cong were killed in fighting 114 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. The U.S. Command reported

light actions involving American units in South Vietnam but the aerial campaign was heavy against Communist supply lines in Laos.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses flew more saturation raids against parts of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. The sources said the aerial campaign was designed to cut off supplies the Communists have begun moving out of North Vietnam since the halt in monsoon rains which had made roads largely impassable.

In Phnom Penh, Maj. Am Rong, the official Cambodian military spokesman, said the only fighting was Cambodian-initiated actions.

"It has been generally quiet, quieter than Tuesday with not even harassments in any area," Am Rong said.

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Montreal Talks Near a Collapse

MONTREAL (UPI)—Negotiations for the lives of two kidnapped officials were at a standstill today and appeared near collapse, with both Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the terrorists of the FLQ taking hard-line stands.

Trudeau lashed out at separatist "bandits" and "weat-kneed

bleeding hearts" Tuesday. He said he would go "to any distance" to defend Canada against "the emergency of a parallel power" to the government.

Robert Lemieux — shaggy-haired young lawyer representing the kidnapers of the FLQ, the Front de Liberation du

Quebec, in negotiations with the government—said the talks were at a standstill. He said he may have to withdraw unless he gets new instructions from his clandestine clients.

FLQ kidnapers hold British diplomat James Cross, abducted nine days ago, and Quebec Labor and Immigration Minister Pierre LaPorte, taken Saturday. They demanded freedom for 23 jailed comrades.

In Ottawa, about 1,000 troops with submachine guns guarded the parliament buildings and escorted lawmakers and officials.

In Montreal, the negotiations between the FLQ lawyer and the government were at an impasse after their first three meetings.

"I can no longer continue these negotiations without receiving a new mandate," fumed Lemieux.

He said the government negotiator, Robert Demers, insisted on trying to discuss the ransom demands themselves. He repeated his insistence that he has no authority from the FLQ to bargain over the ransom terms—only to work out the methods by which the government will comply with them.

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